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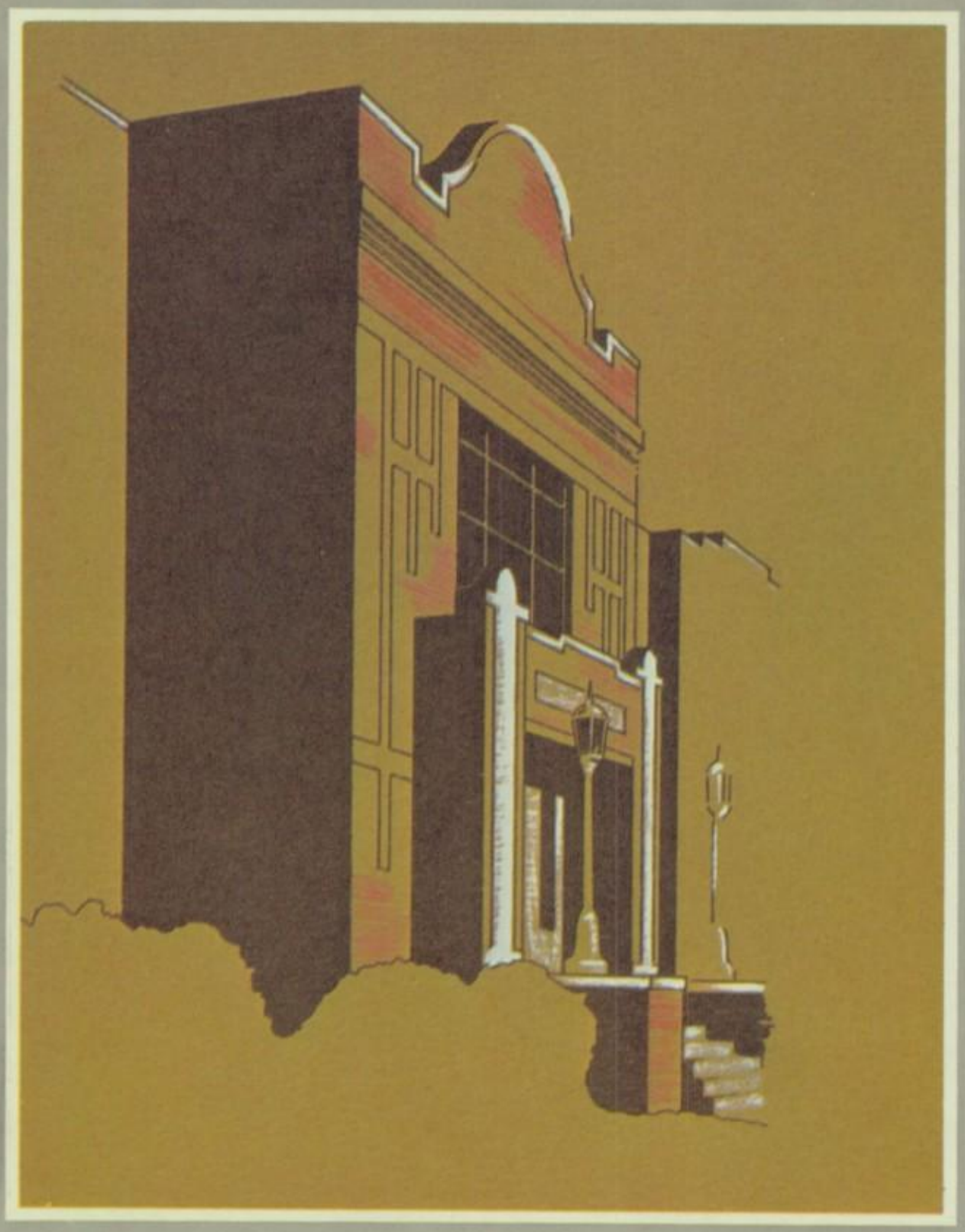

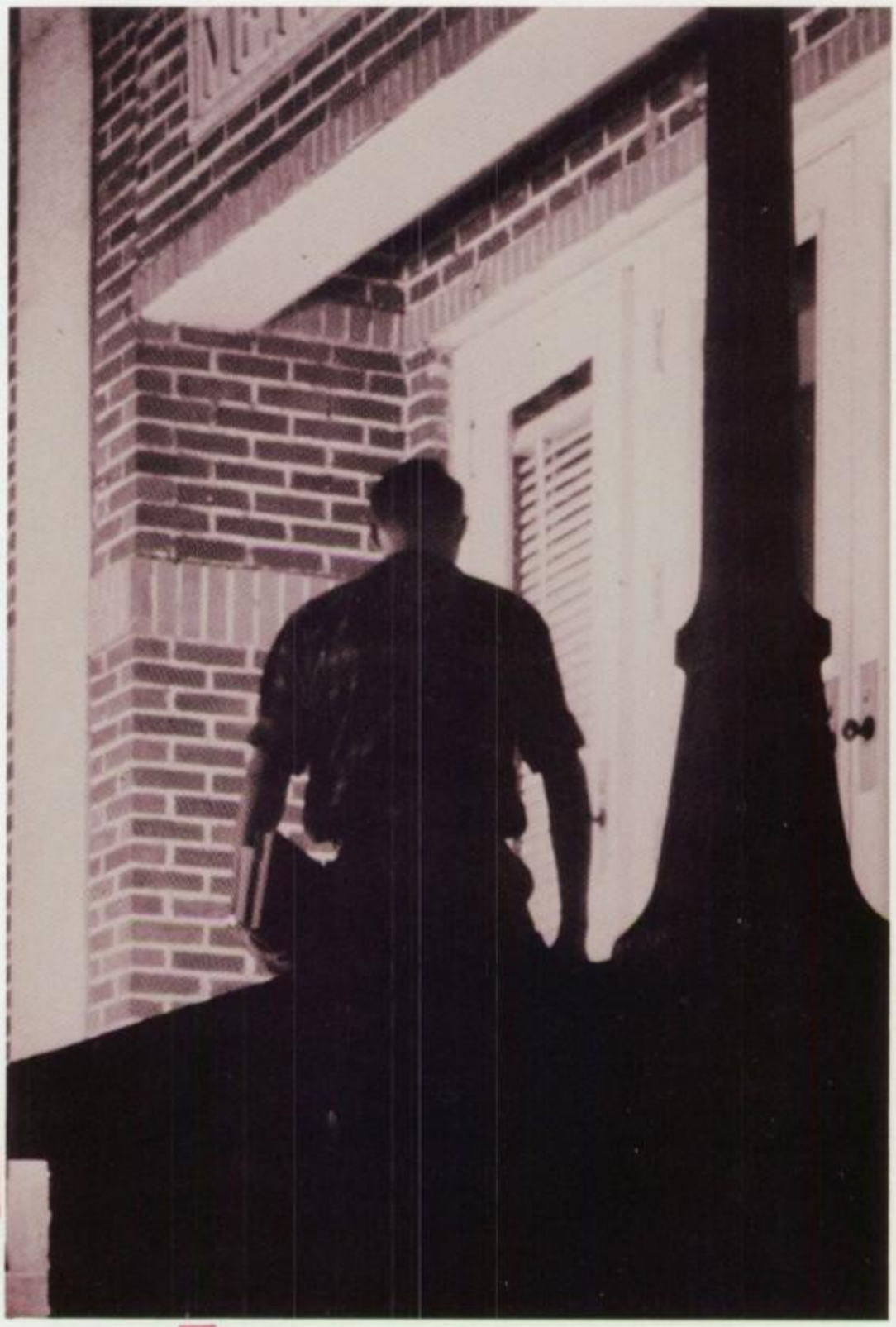

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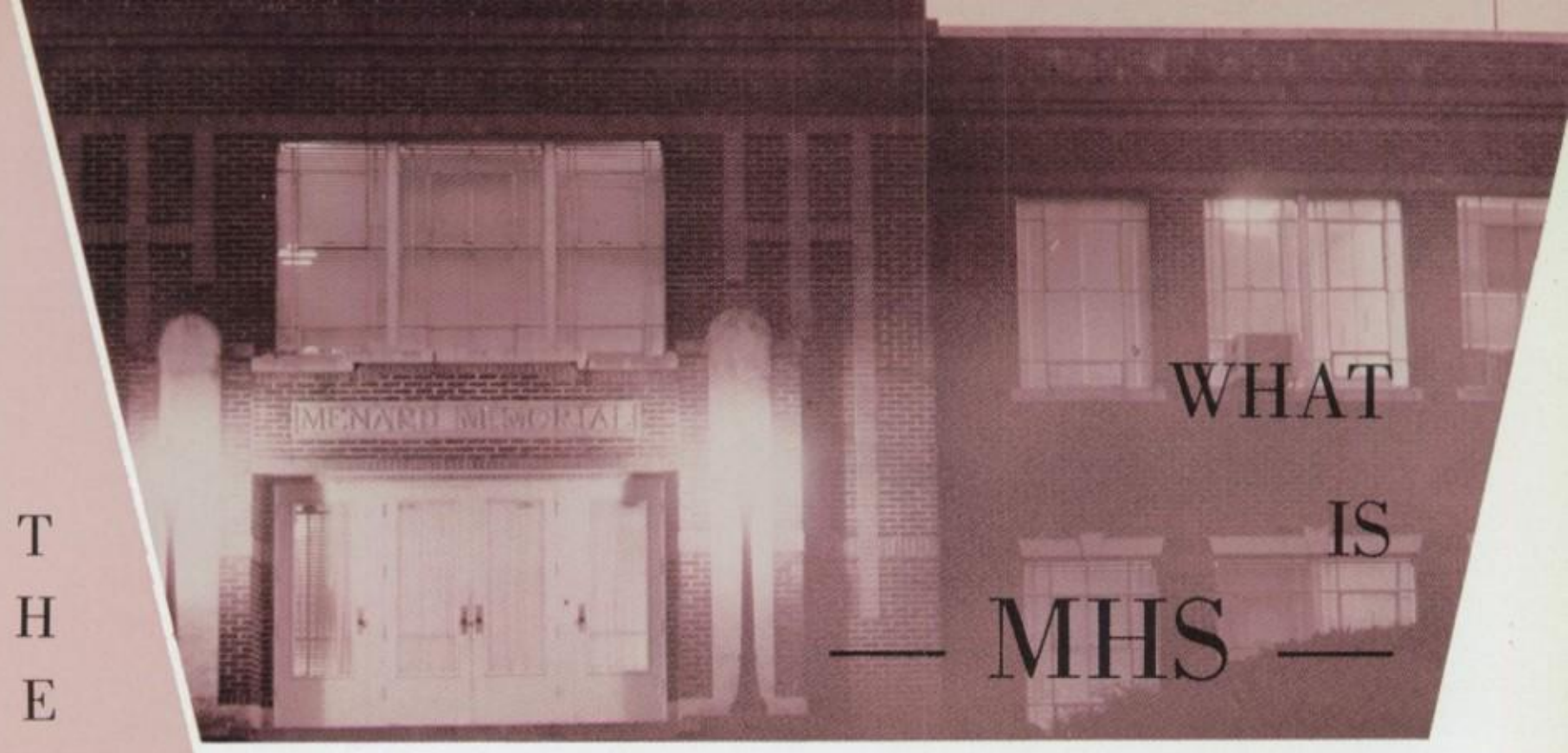


WHAT IS — MHS —

When you think of Menard, what do you see?
This is the picture that comes to me.
Menard is people—students and all.
It's assemblies and classes and the rush in the halls.
It's panic at report cards; it's green and white
It's teachers that seem always ready to bite.
Suspense fills the hallways and rivalry's keen,
The festivities of Homecoming; who will be Queen?
Menard means activities and clubs with their fun
And everyone working till the work's all done;
Tense moments at ball games—Will we win or not?
That "Go-Fight-Win" spirit means more than we thought.
But Menard is more than studies and fun
And fans and team ready to go off with the gun.
It's pens and pencils and things like that.
It's a "pigskin" for one team, another a bat;
For when the Eagles begin to play,
It's "spirit-jugs" for all that day.
What is MHS? What is its unchanging story?
It'll be told here in all its glory
For this is the MENARDIAN, the book of the year
That will keep 1964-65 so very near.

To The

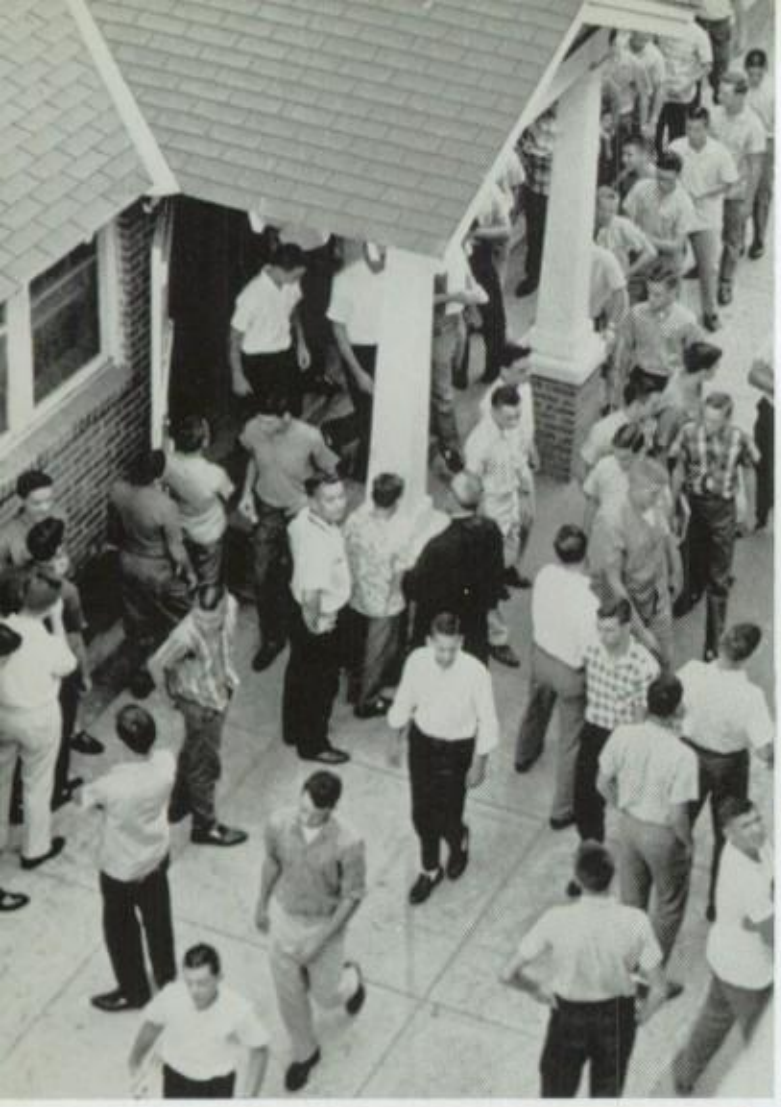
"SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE"—Mr. Quinton Barnidge, Mr. Leroy Villard, Mr. Archie Villard, Mr. J. C. Chenevert, Mr. A. M. Cicardo, Mr. Douglas Vandersypen, Mr. M. J. Bize, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Jules Boniol, Mr. Sam Damico, and Mr. Mike Betar.

MEN . . .

. . . who are seldom heard of or seen but who have become a genuine part of Menard High School, we pay tribute here with deep sincerity and gratitude. This silent but active group composed of Mr. Quinton Barnidge, Mr. Mike Betar, Mr. M. J. Bize, Mr. Jules Boniol, Mr. J. C. "Slim" Chenevert, Mr. A. M. Cicardo, Mr. Sam Damico, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Douglas Vandersypen, Mr. Archie Villard, and Mr. Leroy Villard, have held fund raising activities throughout the year for the benefit of the school. Better known as the Alumni Association's "Special Events Committee" they have put their "all" into Menard and asked nothing in return.

It is, then, with great pride and gratitude that we dedicate this 1965 issue of the MENARDIAN to the "Special Events Committee." May God bless and keep them with us for many years to come.

MHS HOME



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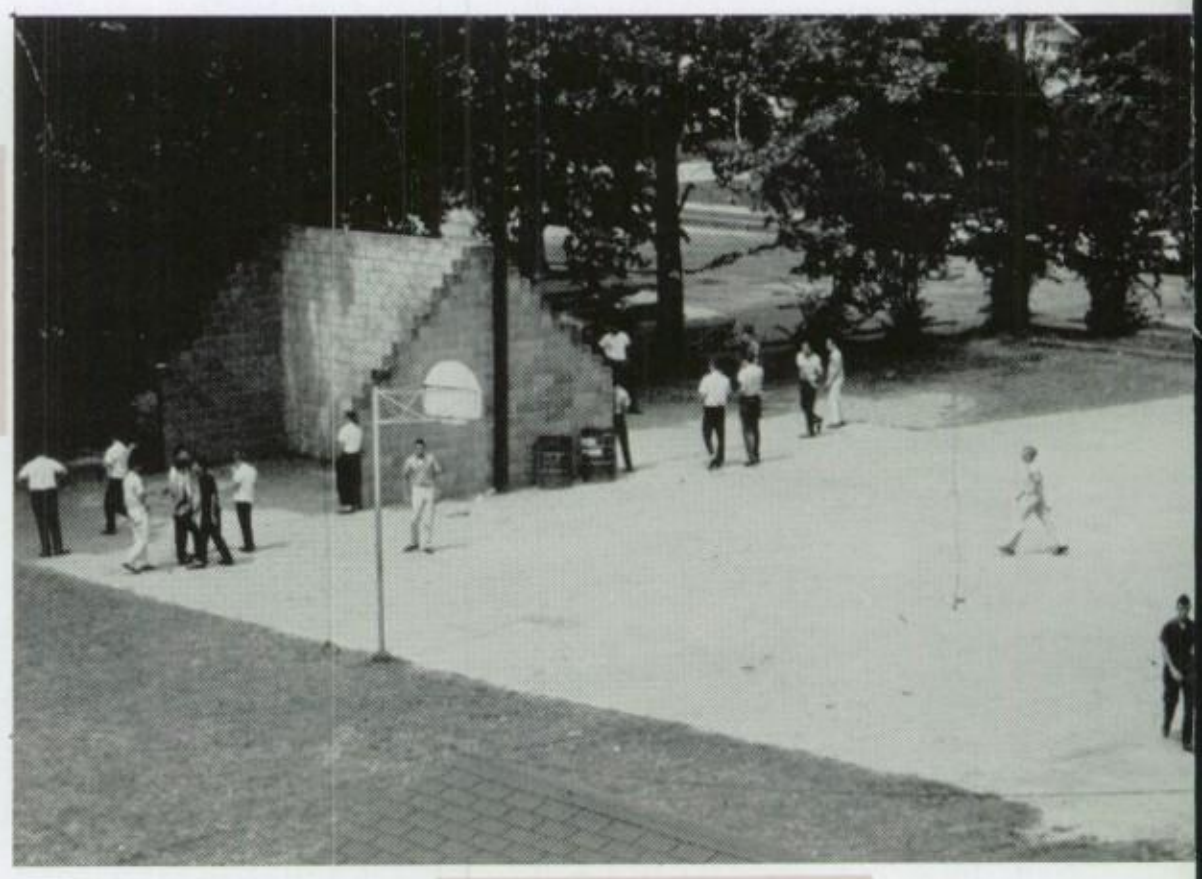

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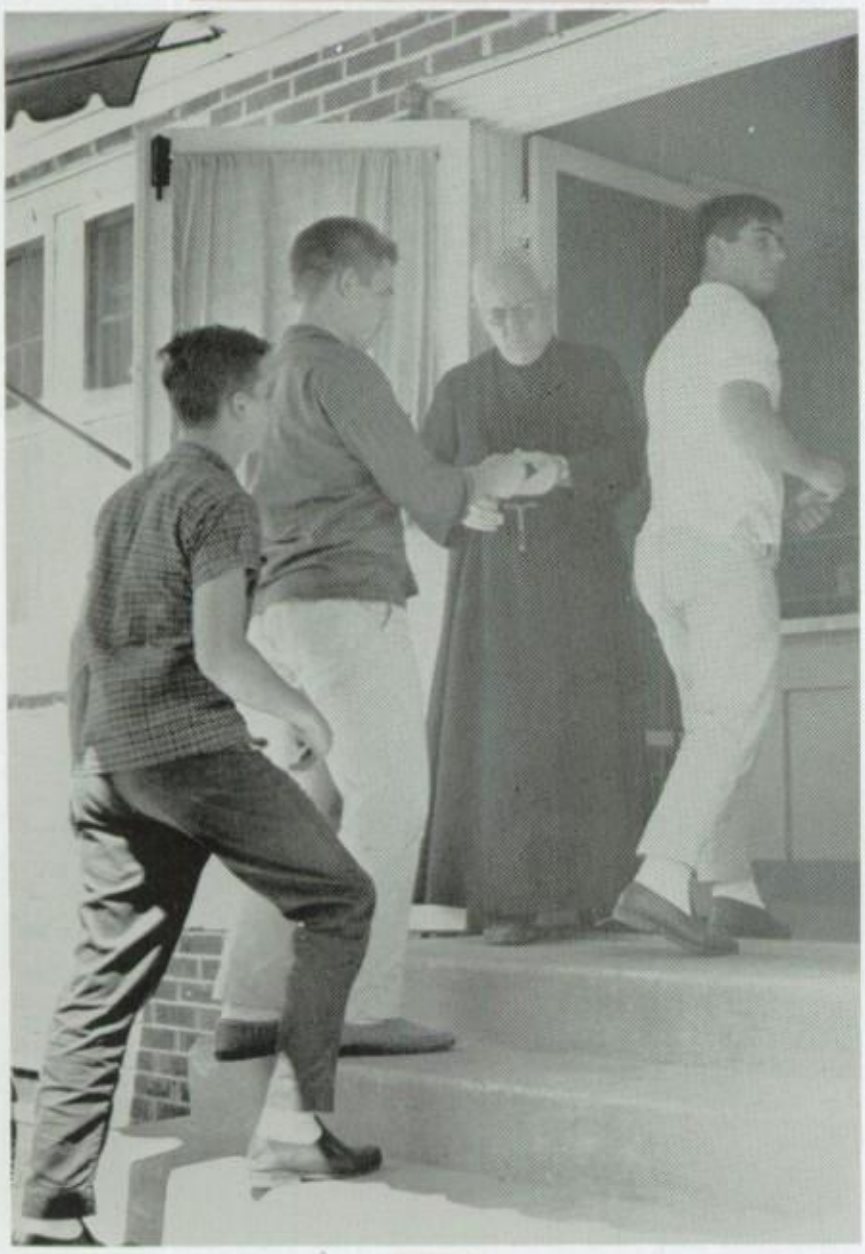

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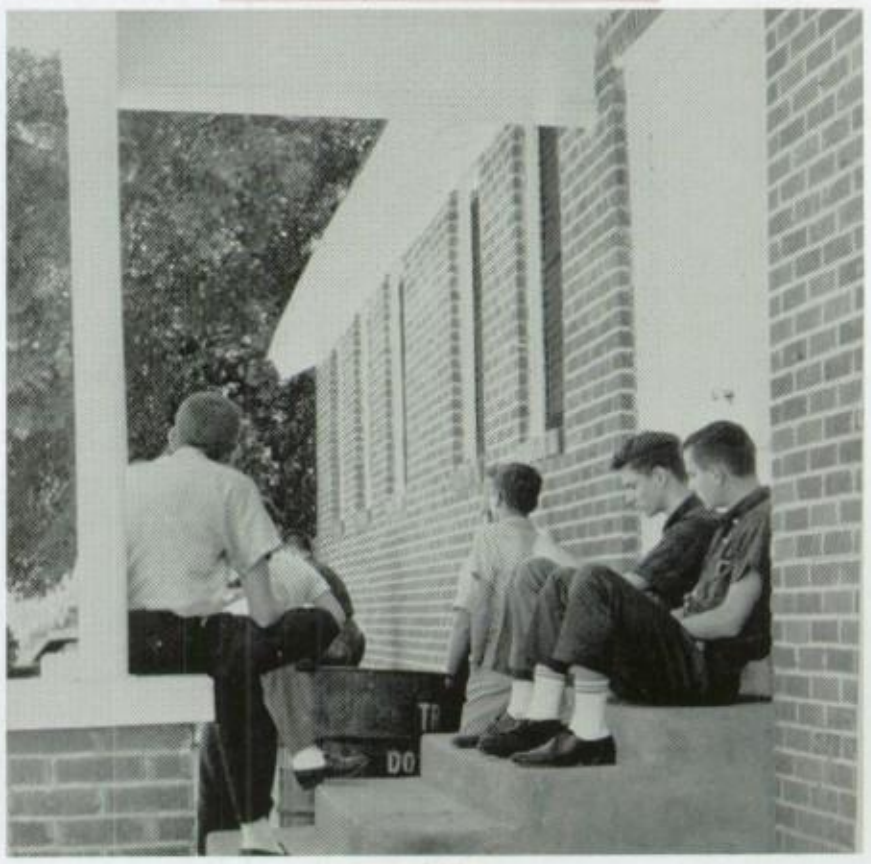


To 319 Students

Basketball and Handball Courts

Main Building

Over the past years, Menard's campus has developed into an ideal habitat for all the activities which take place throughout the year. The school cafeteria which provides many good meals for the famished students, also serves as a suitable meeting place for the Mother's Club and other organizations.

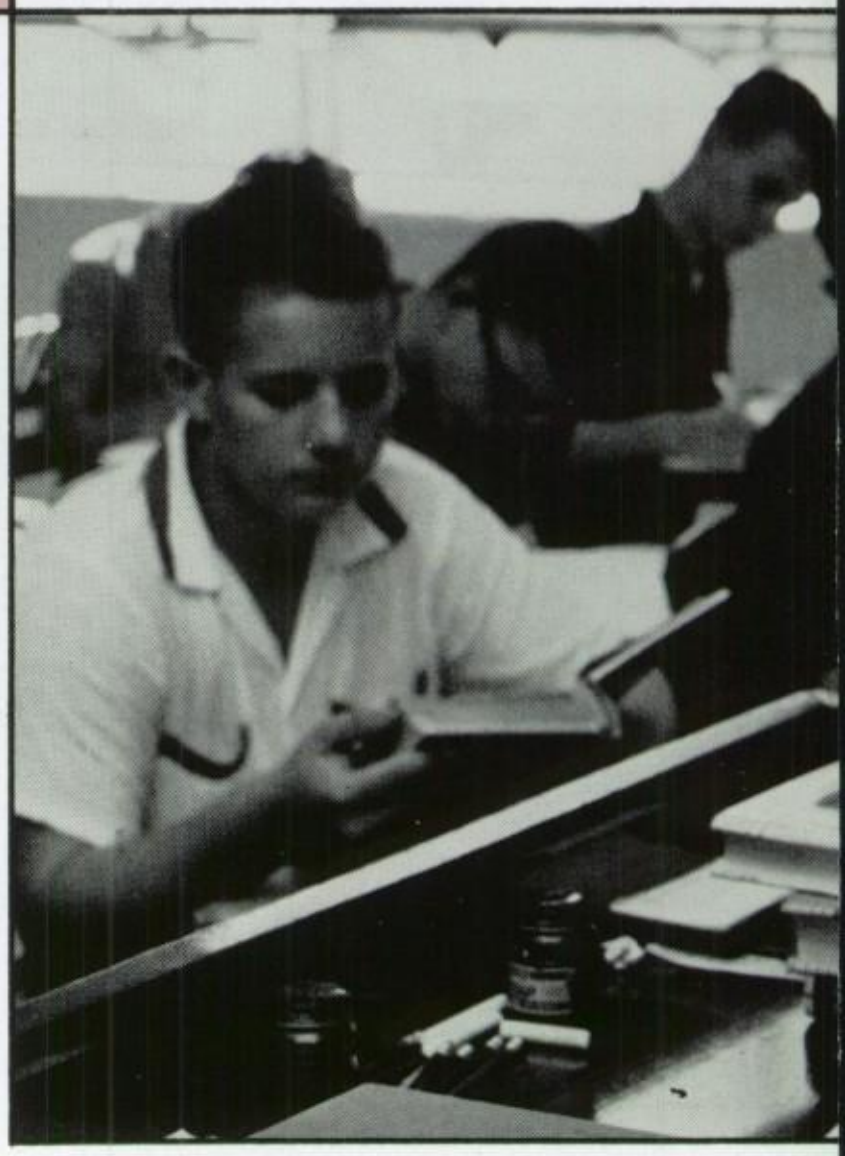
Our so-called "rec" hall, which consists chiefly of the canteen, laundry, water fountains, and vending machines, proves itself to be most appreciated on cold winter days.

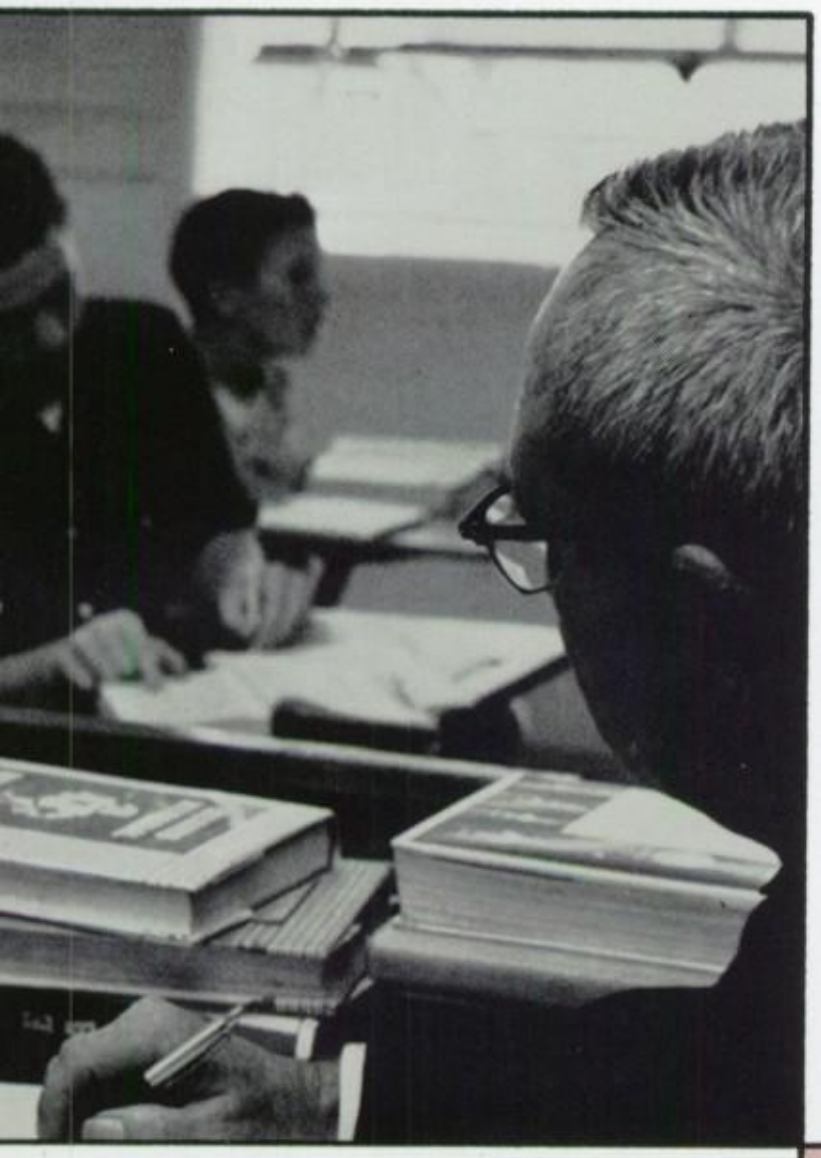
Many handball games are thoroughly enjoyed by both students and faculty and the volleyball and basketball courts serve as year-round entertainment for the student.

At the close of day the boarders report to the dormitory where they rest in preparation for another day's work.

Of course, the main building consists primarily of classrooms, some of which include the Typing room and the Biology and Chemistry Lab. Also the library, Brothers' residence, and the school office combine to form the center of school life.

ABILITY





Development of mind and body is the objective achieved by our modern system of education. A capable faculty is at the core of any adequate high school curriculum. The ability to capture the students' interests and to hold them is a great asset.

The faculty member spends his entire career giving of himself to his students and his school.

In the classroom, his ability to relate his knowledge and to interpret his experience to the student. Through his ability to guide, he hopes to help students grow toward maturity.

He also shows his ability by supporting Menard High School teams and activities, and by directing his extracurriculum with enthusiasm. But above all, his ability enables him to offer friendship to the students, thus helping to create an atmosphere of warmth and security.

It is the faculty who puts into the educational building block of Menard High School his ability to make it not just a building but an edifice of learning.

'65 FACULTY

MOST REVEREND CHARLES P. GRECO, D.D.

Though the Bishop has an active part in the Vatican Council, he has kept the Menard students well-informed of their spiritual and moral needs. Probably the greatest interest is shown in his plan for the new Catholic High School, which is under construction. He has done all in his power to fulfill the dream of the new Catholic High School for the students.

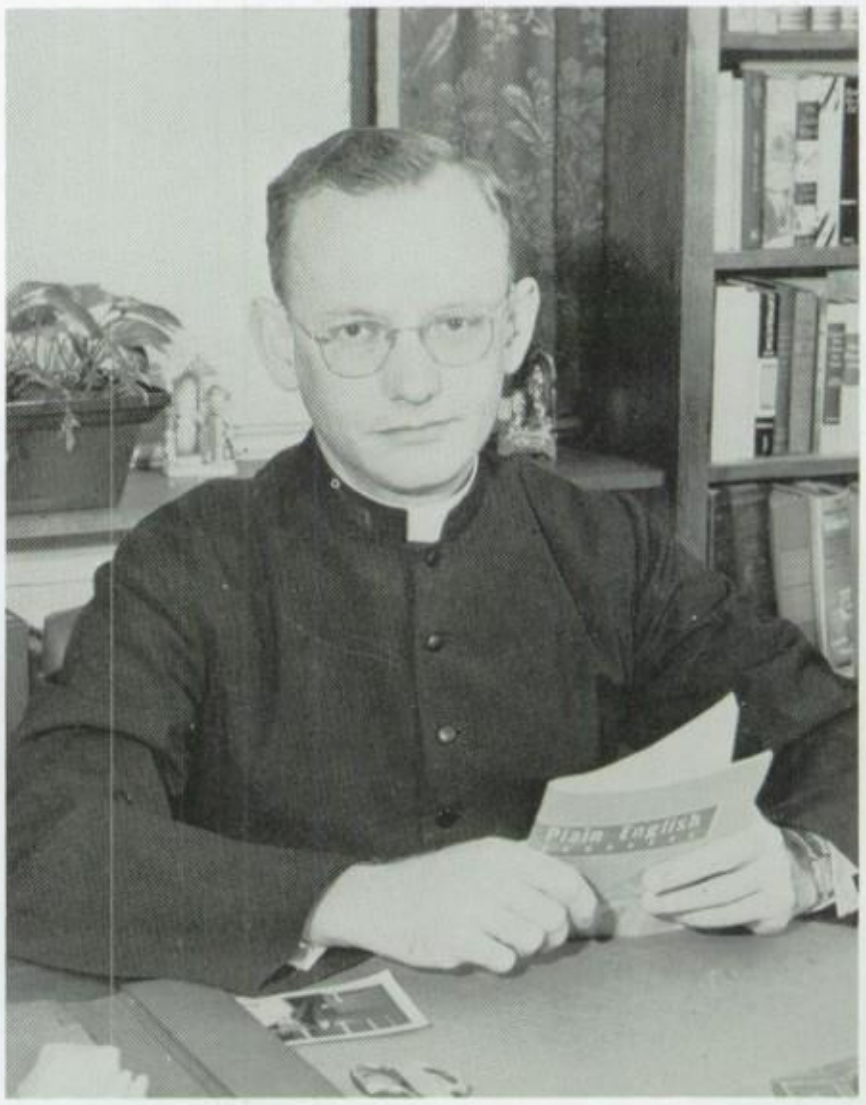
His great wisdom and experience is shown at the Ecumenical Council which he attends along with the numerous association meetings concerning Church business. His attendance at these sessions has been greatly responsible for the information to the whole diocese, including and especially to Menard.

Administration Sets

MONSIGNOR H. CLINTON TEACLE

Monsignor Teacle is the superintendent of education for the diocese of Alexandria. He is well aware of all the modern techniques of teaching and sets goals to be achieved by the faculty. His help goes not only to the faculty, but through them, to the individual Menard student.

Monsignor is a graduate of Notre Dame University and is notable for his intelligence and reserved method of instructing. As superintendent of education the needs of the students and faculty are of first importance to him.



Bro. Cosmas S.C.

Standards for Faculty

BROTHER COSMAS, S.C., PRINCIPAL

Since his absence for one year, Brother Cosmas has been trained to face the duties and ordeals of being principal of a high school. Brother Cosmas deals greatly with the student's problems, interests, and academic standing. This instills a development of responsibility and realization of the student's duties.

In addition to being principal, Brother Cosmas also serves as moderator to the National Honor Society, the Athletic Association, and the Mother's Club. Besides these extracurricular activities, he teaches Junior Religion and English.

Brother Cosmas has received a B.S. in Education at Loyola University.

BROTHER AARON, S.C.

Brother Aaron, homeroom teacher to 9B, teaches Freshman and Sophomore Religion, Algebra I, and World History.

His first year at Menard finds him in charge of the speech team and canteen.

He was transferred from Cor Jesu High School in New Orleans and has attained his B.S. degree in English and History from Spring Hill College. This summer he completed a "Modern Math" course at St. Michael's in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Faculty's Ability

FATHER TERRY ALLEN

Father Allen is starting his second year at Menard High School as Spiritual Counselor.

He received his B.A. degree in History from Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans.

Be good
Study hard
Keep Smiling!
Bro Bennet, S.C.

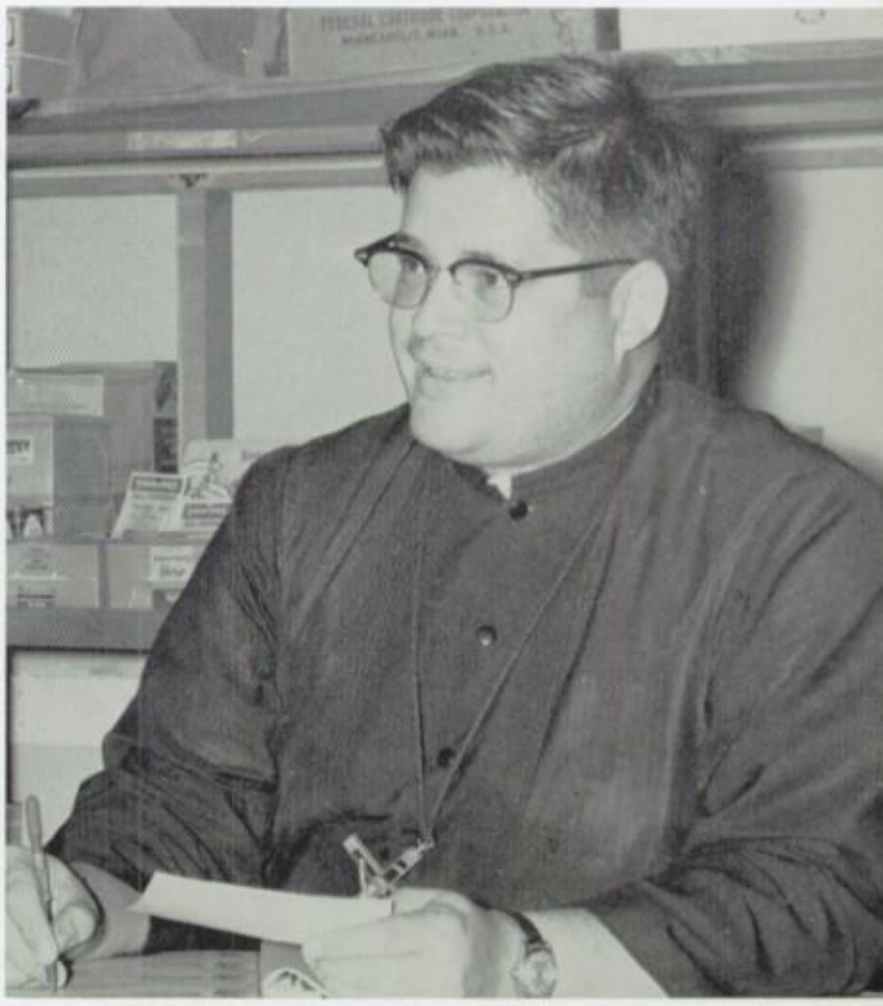
BROTHER BENNET, S.C.

Brother Bennet, beginning his fifth year at Menard, is assistant principal. He is the homeroom teacher of 11B and teaches English III, Religion III, and English IV.

Besides his other duties, Brother Bennet is the Prefect of Boarders and Moderator of the Key Club.

Brother Bennet has a B.S. in History from Spring Hill College and has minored in English.

Shown Through Students

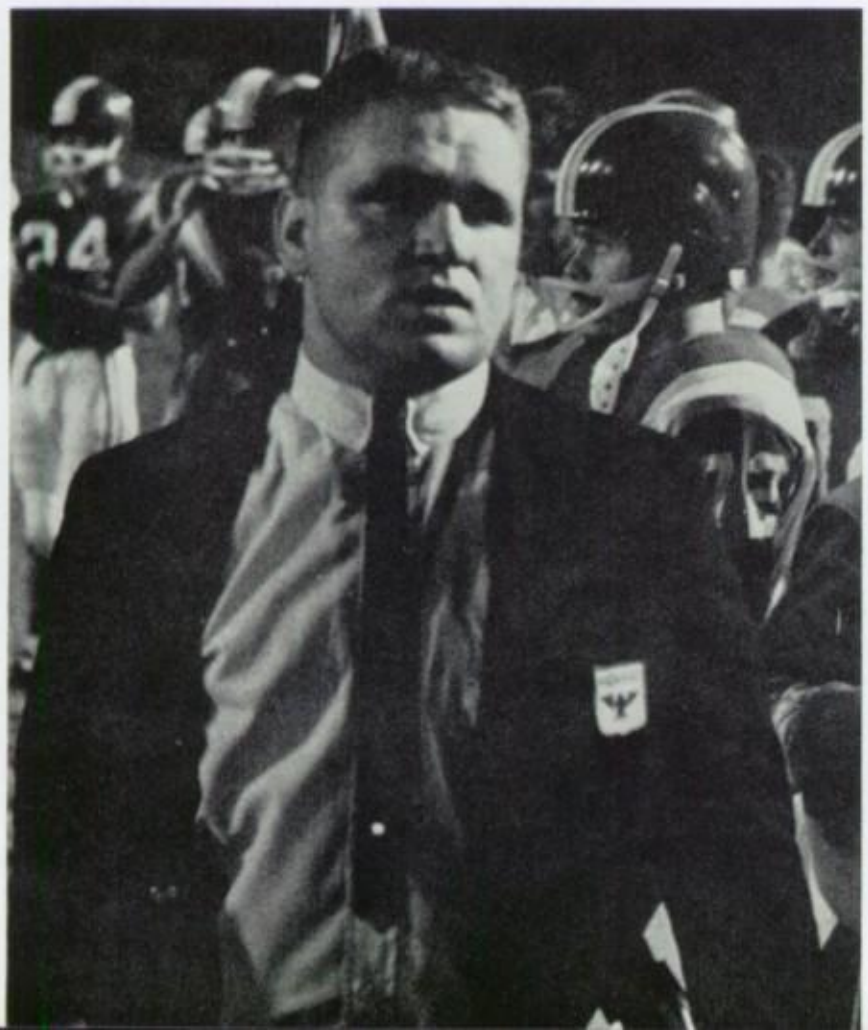


COACH LOUIS CRENSHAW

Coach Crenshaw has attained a B.S. in Sociology from Louisiana College.

Besides his teaching of Civics to the two Freshman classes, he also teaches World History to 11B.

Coach Crenshaw is an Assistant Football and Baseball Coach for the second consecutive year.



BROTHER DAMIAN, S.C.

Brother Damian has been at Menard for six years. He has a B.S. in Spanish with a minor in Business Administration from Spring Hill College.

He teaches his homeroom, 12C, Religion, Bookkeeping, Economics, and Business Law. He also teaches 10B General Business.

His extra activities include the bookstore and serving as school treasurer.

FATHER J. DONALD DAMIENS

Father Damiens graduated from St. John's Seminary in Little Rock, Arkansas. He has attained a B.A. in Philosophy.

Beginning his second year at Menard, Father Damiens teaches the Marriage Course to the three Senior classes.

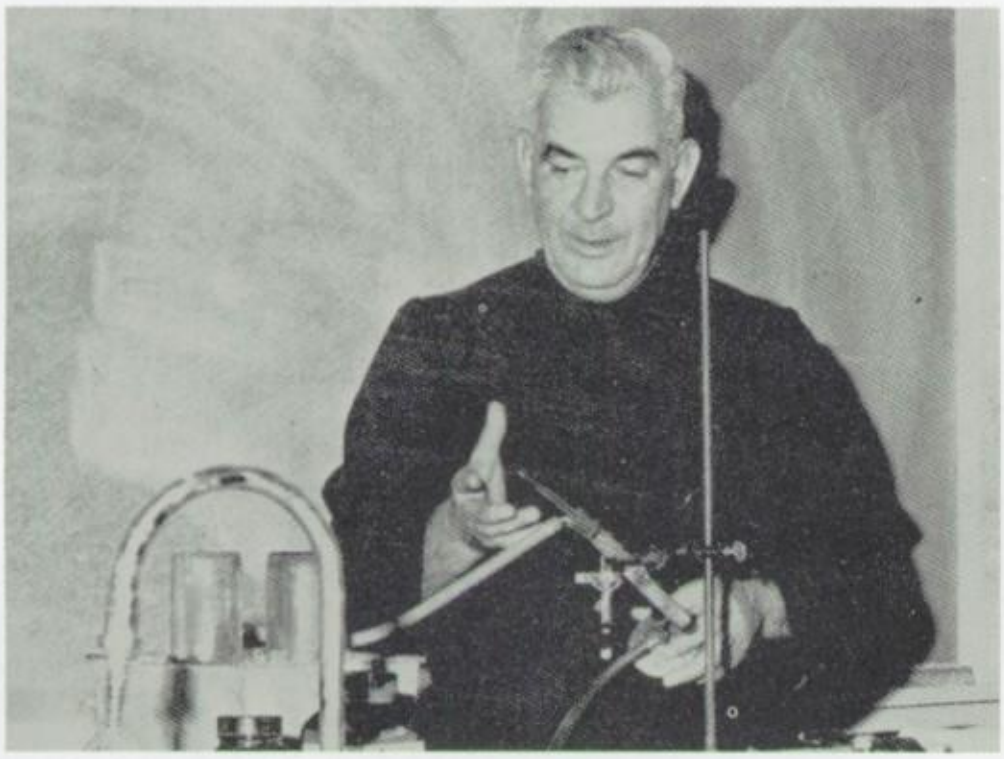
Responsibility Stressed

BROTHER DEAN, S.C.

Brother Dean is beginning his second year at Menard. He has a B.S. degree in Education from Loyola in New Orleans and has minored in English and Social Studies.

Serving as homeroom teacher to 12A, his classes include English IV, Religion IV, Typing, and the Senior and Junior Health and Safety Course.

Besides his classroom work, he also serves as Athletic Director and the Junior Football Coach.



BROTHER ELBERT, S.C.

Returning to Menard for the third time, Brother Elbert teaches Senior and Junior Chemistry, English II, and is homeroom teacher for 12B. He also serves as moderator for the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart.

He received a B.S. degree in English and History at Spring Hill College and a Master's at Louisiana State University in Education and History. He is currently working on his Master's in the teaching of Physics at Loyola University in New Orleans.

by Faculty

MRS. EDITH GUIDRY

Mrs. Guidry is beginning her fourth year of faithful service to Menard as school librarian.

She has attained a B.A. from Louisiana College in Library Science.

MRS. EMILY FORET

Mrs. Foret has served as school dietician for many years. She has graduated from Dietician School at Louisiana State University.

Mrs. Foret is a member of the American School Food Association.

MRS. FRANCES HALL

Mrs. Hall received her secretarial training at Saint Catherine's in Racine, Wisconsin.

She has served as school registrar and secretary for the past four years.

Experienced

COACH WILLIAM HAWKINS

Coach Hawkins is beginning his second year at Menard. He is the American History teacher of the Senior classes. He also teaches a course in Communism to these same Senior classes.

He has a B.A. degree from Southeastern.

Coach Hawkins also serves as an Assistant Football Coach.

MR. "BUD" HODGES

Mr. Hodges teaches Freshman and Sophomore English in his first year at Menard.

He has attained a B.A. degree in Pre-Law from the Law School at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. His minors include English, History, and Speech.

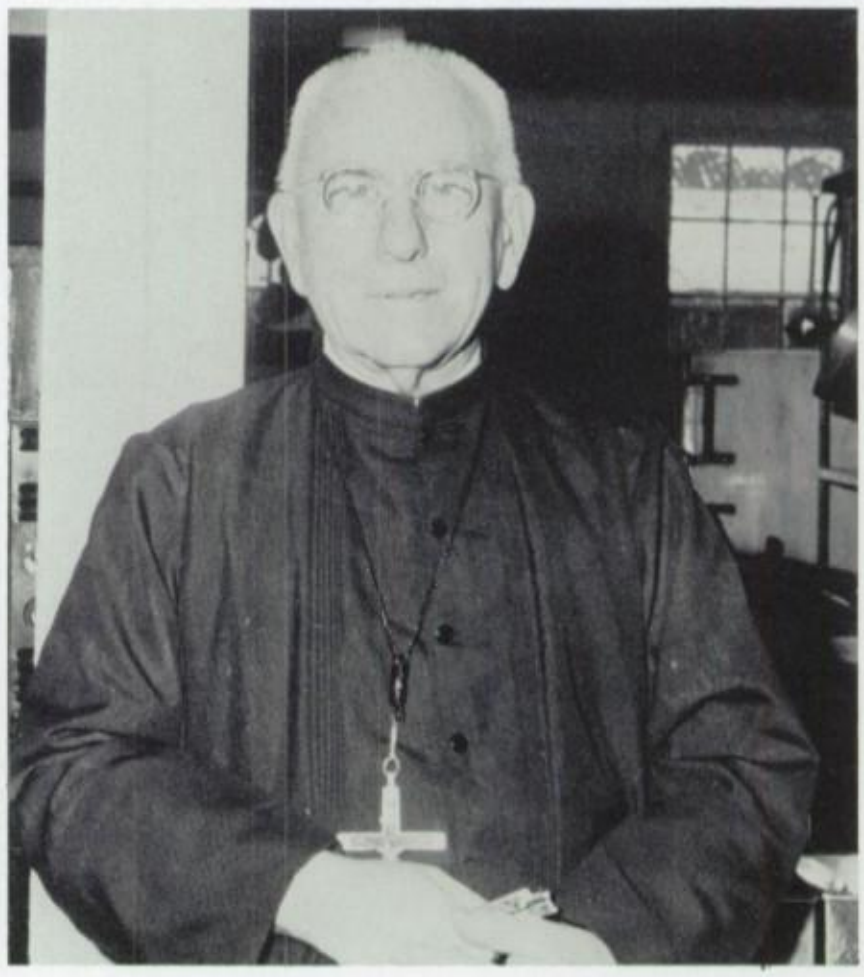
Faculty Captures Students Interests

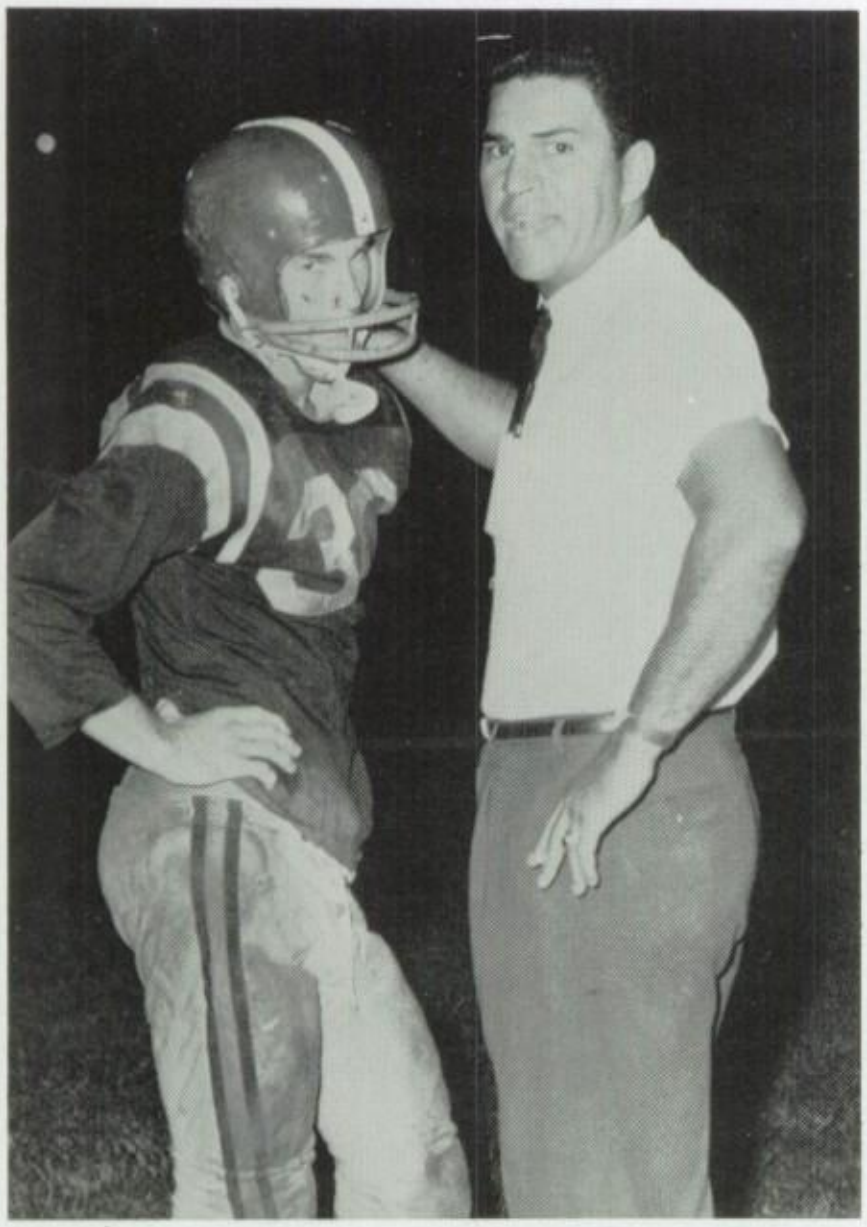
BROTHER JULIUS, S.C.

Eighteen years of Brother Julius' life have been given to the students of Menard.

He now serves as Cafeteria Prefect and in charge of the Brother's and team's laundry.

Brother Julius has attained a B.S. degree from Loyola University.





COACH ROBERT MAHFOUZ

Biology is taught to the two Freshman classes by Coach Mahfouz. He also teaches General Science to 10B.

Coach Mahfouz has a B.A. in Physical Education and Science Math from Southeastern.

Besides being the Head Football Coach, Coach Mahfouz serves as Track Coach. This is his second year at Menard.

Faculty Builds

COACH JERRY LAVESPERE

Beginning his eighth year at Menard, Coach Lavespere proves himself to be a most dedicated coach.

He is head Junior Football and Basketball coach and Assistant Track coach. Homeroom teacher of 10-B, his subjects include geometry, General Math, and Business Arithmetic.

BROTHER MAXIMIN, S.C.

Beginning his thirteenth year at Menard, Brother Max has a Ph.B. from Loyola University with a major in French.

Homeroom teacher of 10-A, Brother Max teaches Religion II, Latin I and Latin II.

Strong Moral Character in Students

MRS. DEL SMITH

Mrs. Smith has faithfully served Menard and its students as assistant school librarian for four years. She has become as much a part of Menard as the faculty.

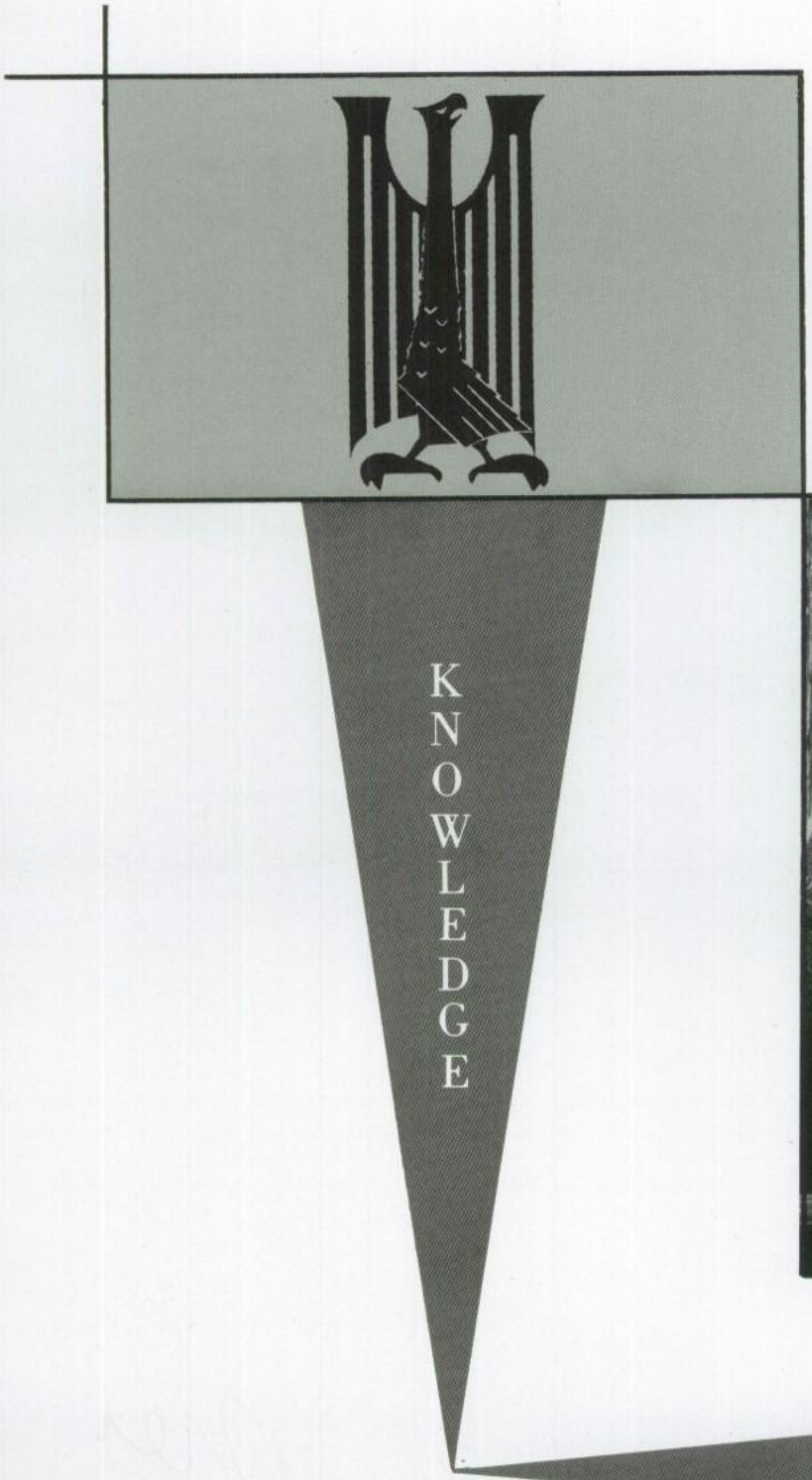
Always ready to help the student in preparing term papers or just selecting a book, she is very much appreciated by both students and faculty.

BROTHER NEVIN, S.C.

Brother Nevin has a B.S. in Education with minors in Math and Science.

Preceding this first year at Menard, he taught at Catholic High in Baton Rouge for one year and at McGill Institute in Mobile, Alabama, for four years.

His homeroom is 9-A and he teaches Senior Math, Junior Algebra, and Freshman Algebra and Religion. He is also the moderator of the yearbook.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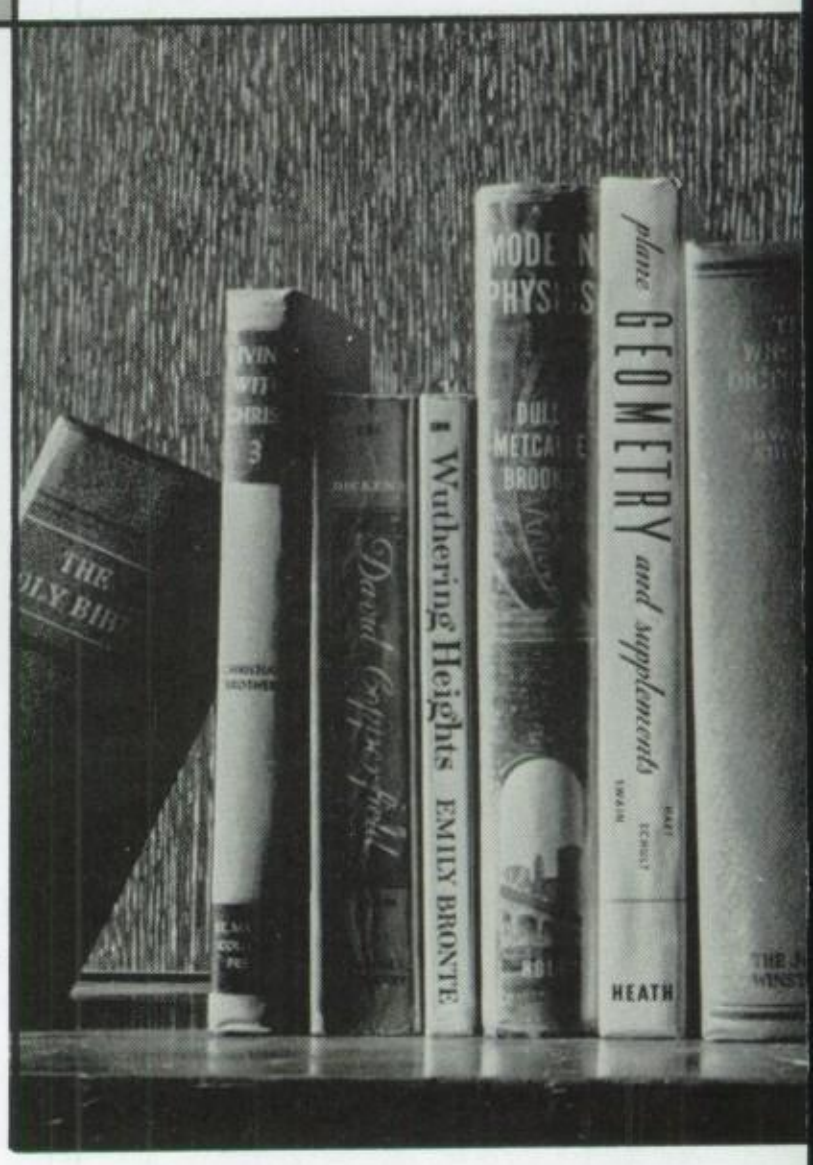

plane GEOMETRY and supplements
HEATH
Wuthering Heights EMILY BRONTE

Behind the glitter of school activities, lies a deeper more vital reason for our being at MHS. The purpose underlieing our broad curriculum is to instill in us a desire for knowledge that will follow us through future education, into future careers, and into our everyday lives.

In our search for knowledge the classroom is our laboratory; teachers, our guides; and our own inquisitiveness, our inspiration. It is this inquisitiveness that leads us to seek additional knowledge through outside reading and study, and to explore the "Why's" behind principles.

We recognized, in plowing through the four year academic program of high school study at MHS, the minute size of our limited information in comparison to the vastness of man's learning. Through our steady progress we soon see the actual proof of the axiom "The desire for knowledge increases ever with the acquisition of it."

It is the academic curriculum that shows the worth of a school—its worth in "quenching" the student's thirst for knowledge.

'65 ACADEMICS

Ronnie Fiorenza demonstrates where and when certain vestments of a priest are worn.

Religion

Steve D'Angelo, Victor Vead, and Joe Beridon stop in the chapel for a quick prayer during recess.

With the new rites of the liturgy, Menard students were faced with a change. Here in Providence gym they recite and take part in the renewed liturgy Mass.

Menard's first year religion course gives a basis for good Catholic living and prepares the student for a further development in the following year's Religion courses.

During the Sophomore year it is explained how the sacraments and commandments should be used to help us live better Christian lives.

Emphasis is based mainly on the Bible, both the Old and New Testaments, in Menard's junior year. It also gives the student a more detailed explanation of how the Bible can be used in our daily lives.

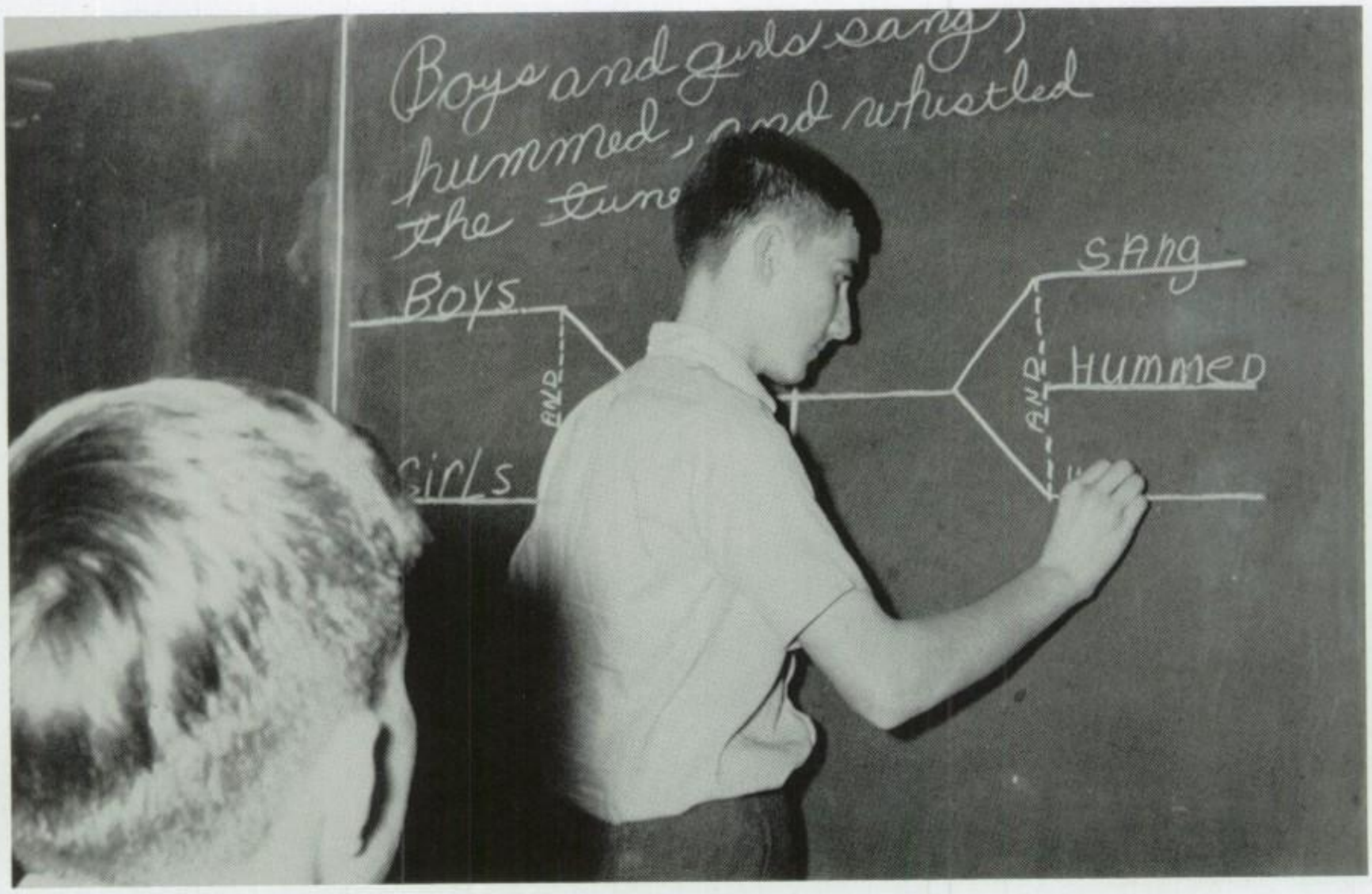
Through the use of syllogisms the Seniors prove God's existence by the use of reason. Also in the Senior course, Father Damiens instructs the Senior student in a preparation course for marriage.

Religion is taught not as a science or a language but rather as a personal contact with God. Whether he is an engineer, doctor, or teacher, he will find that his religion course at MHS has laid down moral standards every Catholic man should have.

Puts Beliefs in Action

Menard students develops their spiritual lives through attendance at the many spiritual activities offered them.

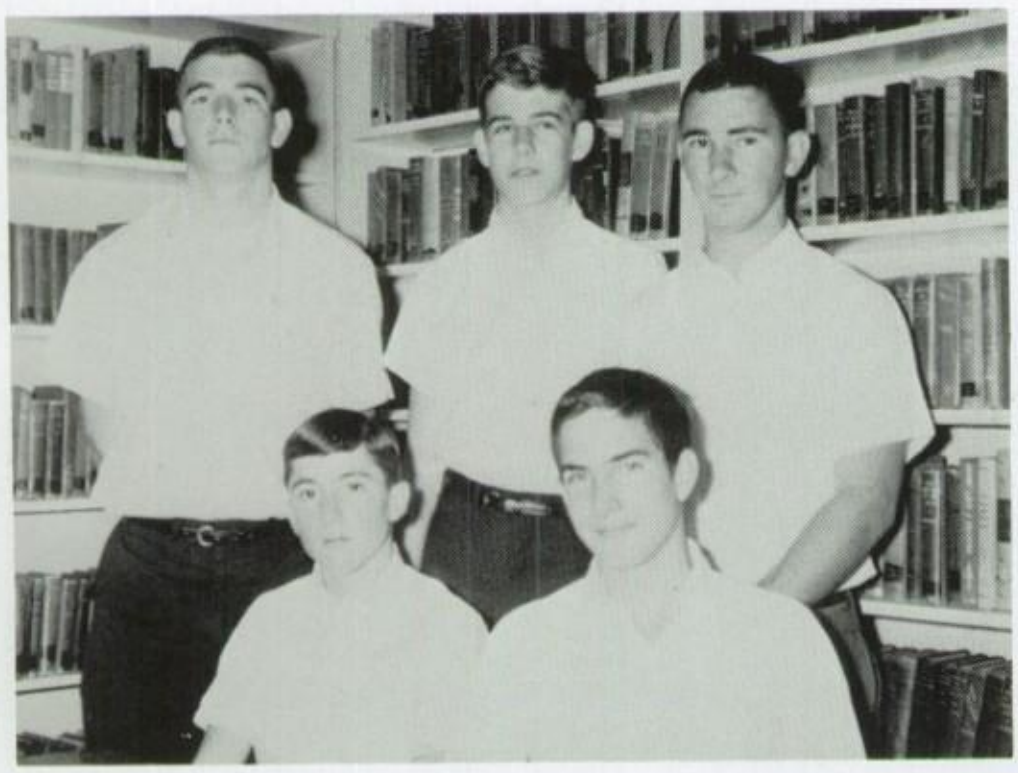
The Juniors in their study of religion, make a detailed study of the Bible, especially the New Testament.



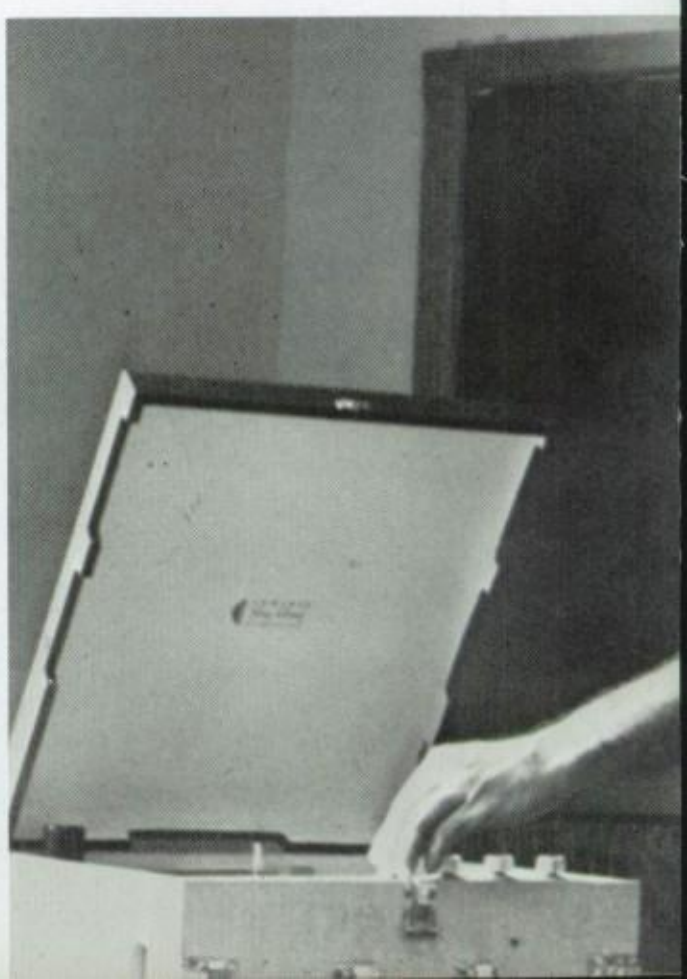
Victor Vead demonstrates to the Sophomore English class the technical aspect of English by diagramming a compound predicate and nominative sentence.

English Aids in the Expression of Ideas

ENGLISH MEDAL WINNERS: SEATED: Joe Armetta and Ferd Smith. STANDING: Joel Petrus, Alfred Wettermark, and Johnny Flynn.



Brother Dean uses modern means in the study of "Macbeth."

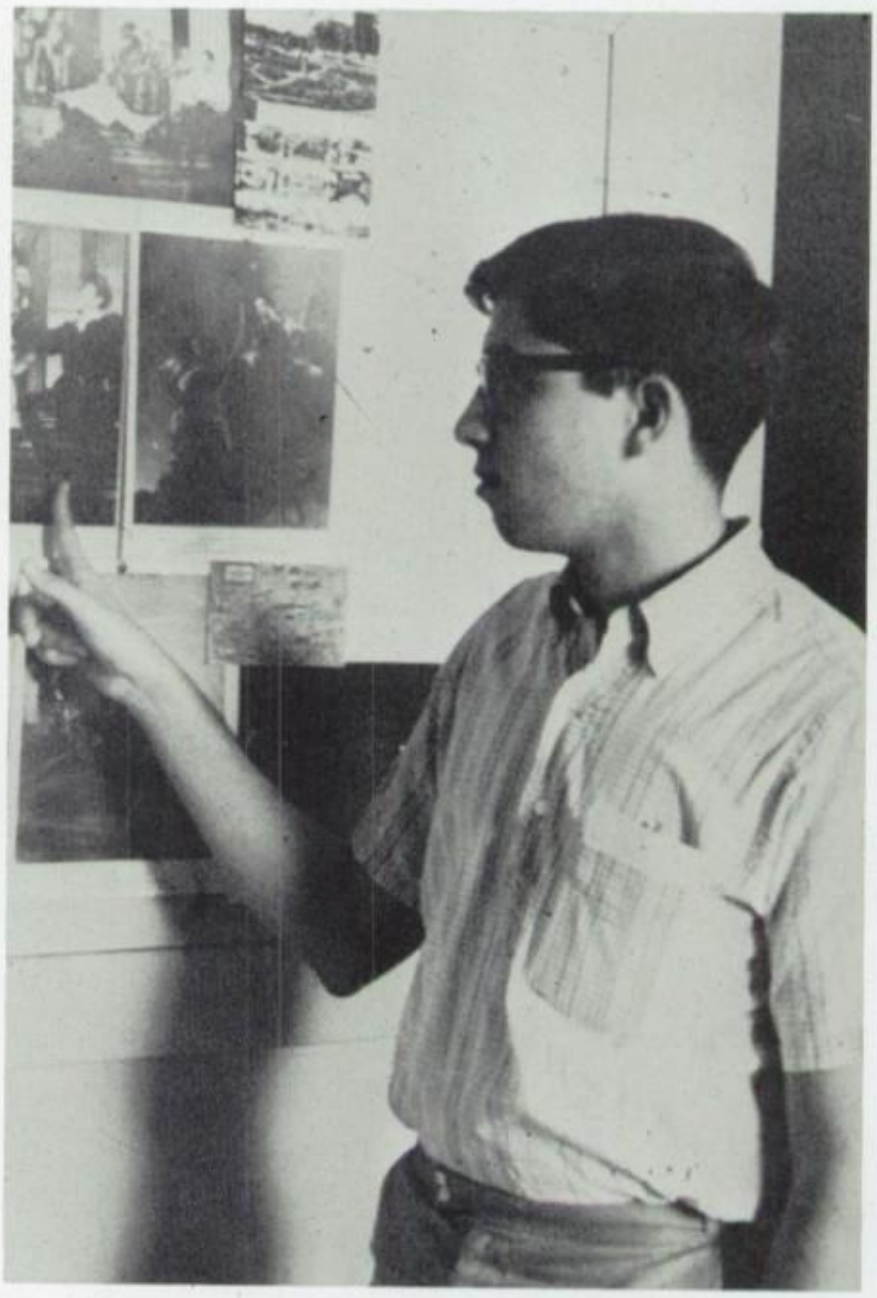


Students of the Menard English classes are moved toward one primary goal, the precise expression of ideas. The faculty feels that without a broad knowledge of English, the student can not fully express himself in other subjects. This makes English one of the most important subjects at Menard. Equipping the student with the ability to convey his ideas efficiently is the aim of the grammar course. The grammar course puts the accent on clarity in writing and speech.

Word Power was introduced last year not only to broaden the students' vocabulary, but also to develop an interesting way to express one's views. Another function of the Word Power course is to strengthen spelling, and to secure accuracy in pronunciation.

Literature, the works of other English masters, is a guide to the student in his own creative writing.

In the Summer reading program the student retains an acquaintance with authors and their works and continues to build on the foundation laid during the school year.



Blase Di Stefano explains a scene from Hamlet to the seniors.

Pat Simpler, Floyd London, John Montgomery take advantage of Menard's 4,500 volume library.

Jimmie Dore finds that his object is the one containing radioactive material, as Mr. John O'Brien points out with the Geiger-Muller counter.

Menard offers to the student a full four years' study of scientific phenomenons. As a Freshman, he goes into the study of life itself with Biology. This course covers the two biological fields: botany, the study of the plants and their structure, and zoology, the study of all animal groups from the one celled amoeba to the most complex of all beings—man.

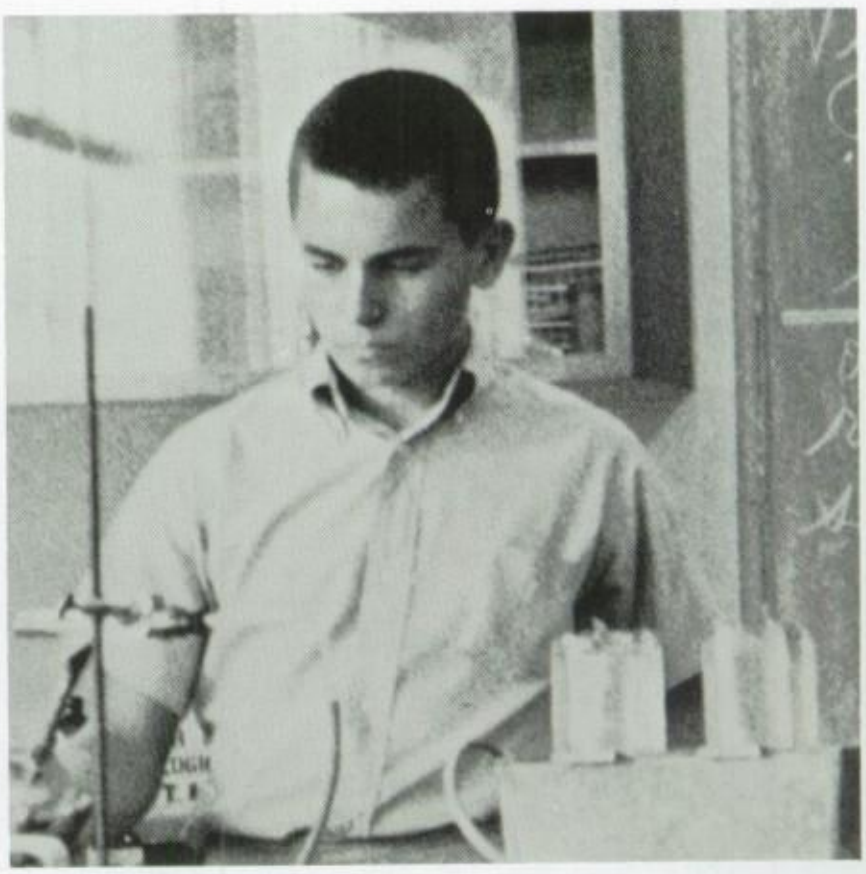
General Science is taken in the Sophomore Business course. It includes the study of natural phenomenon and highlights of biology, chemistry, and physics.

Physics and Chemistry are studied by the Menard Junior and Senior students.

With Chemistry comes the study of matter, elements, compound and mixture. By applying the "Scientific Method," students are able to see the "how" and "why" behind chemical changes in nature and in the test tube.

Investigation of the laws, matter, and energy involved in the field of Physics, enables the Menard Junior and Senior not only to learn how to predict the phenomenon which takes place, but also how to control some of them.

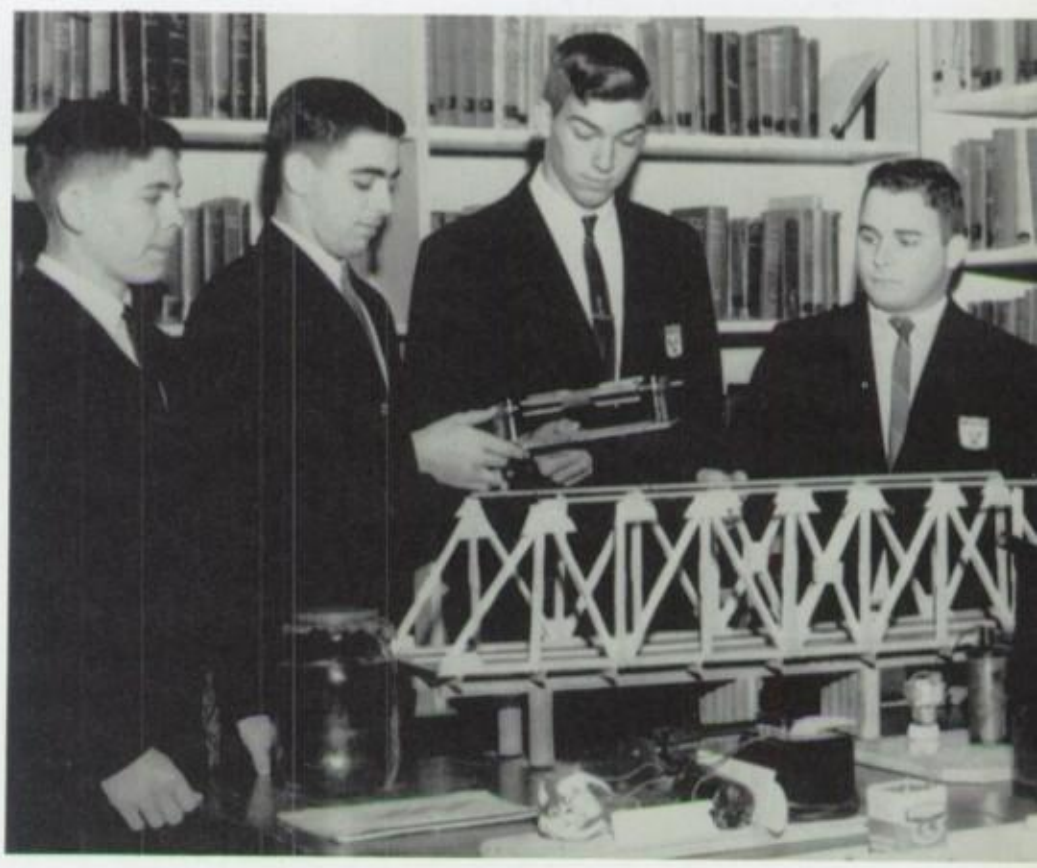
Through the study of science at Menard, new and hidden secrets are revealed which may be put to practical usage in everyday life.



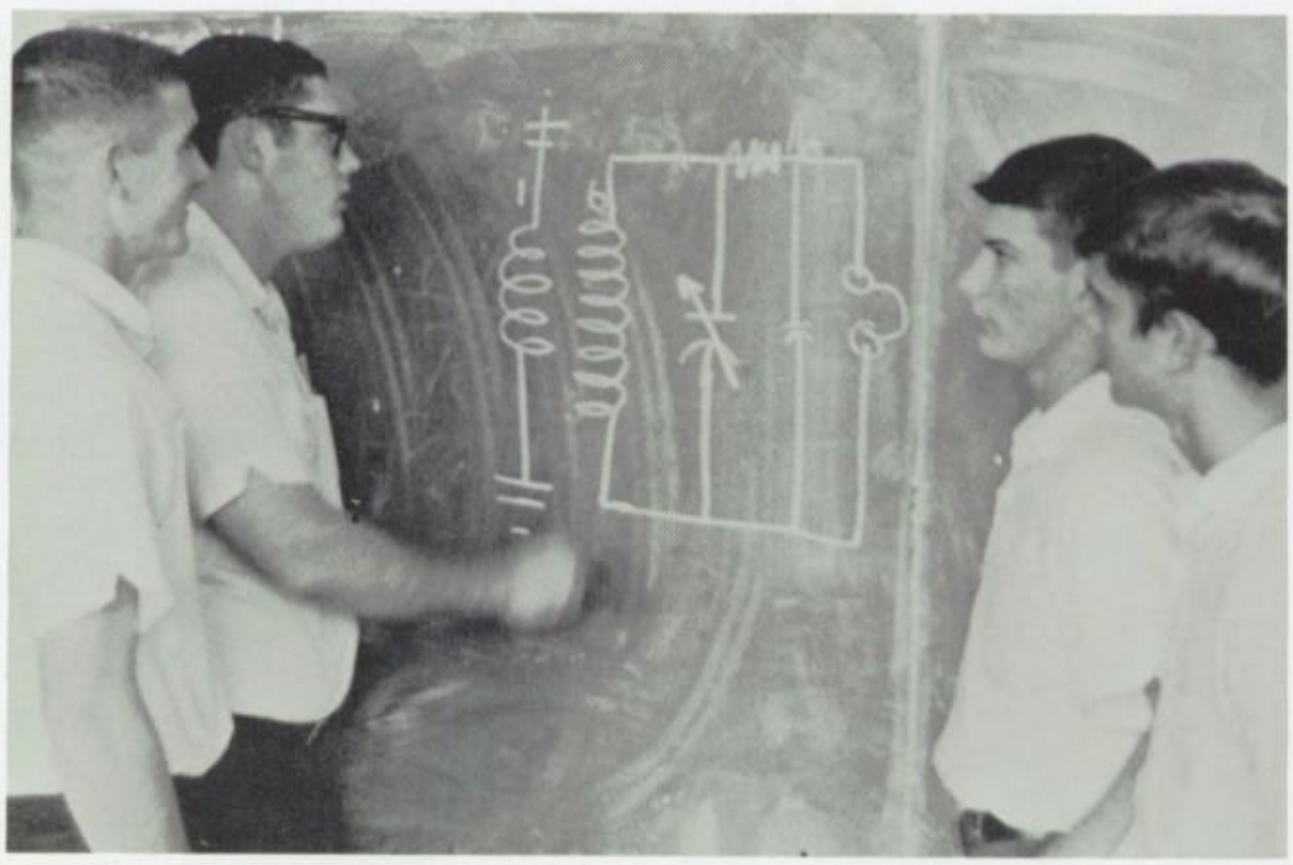
Glen Saucier prepares bottles of oxygen from potassium chlorate —maganese dioxide.

Students Study the "Why" and "Hows" of Science

Aiding Coach Mahfouz, Glen Saucier diagrams an Ameba before Biology class.



Looking over their Science Projects which they presented are Larry Mathews, Jeff Chicola, Julian Vanhoof, and Donald Blank.

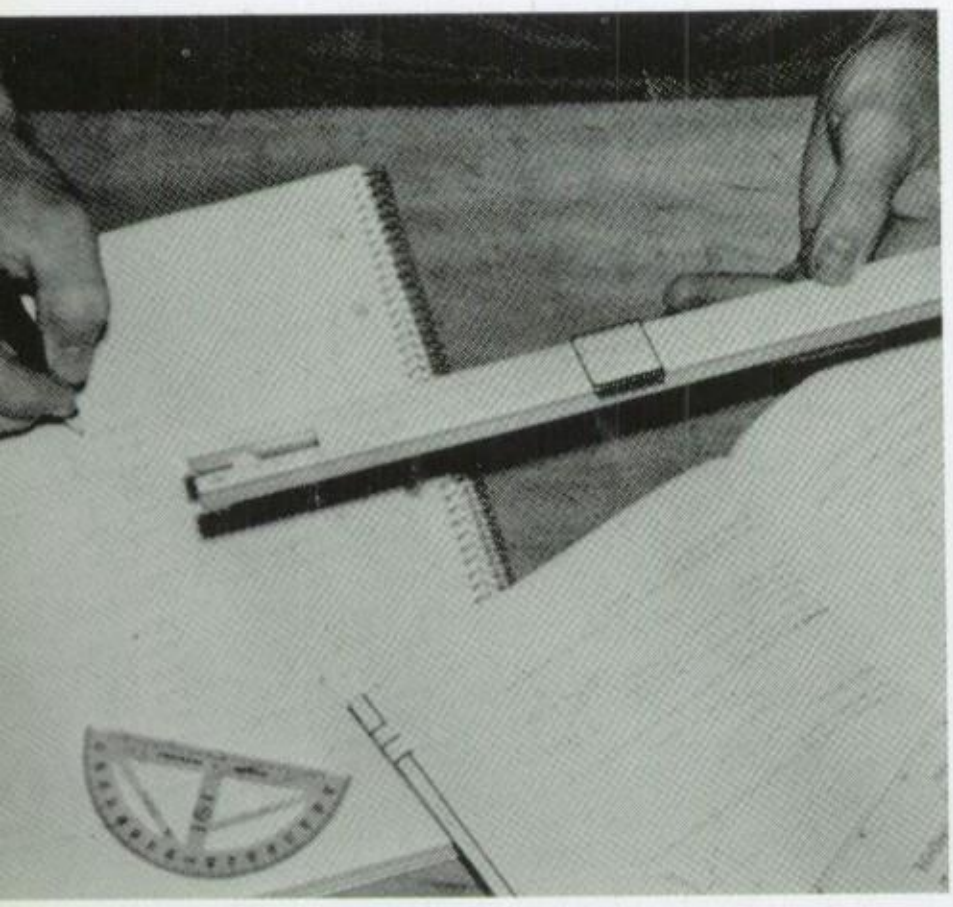


SCIENCE MEDAL WINNERS: Joel Petrus, Lee Gremillion, Philip Bergeron, and Joe Mertens.

After class Brother Nevin explains the basic theories of trigonometry to Ronnie Fiorenza and Joe Tullier.

New Math Methods

With Senior Advanced Math comes the use of the slide rule, trigonometry, and calculus.



Mathematics teaching has undergone a major revolution, in recent years. This year these new methods were introduced at Menard on most grade levels.

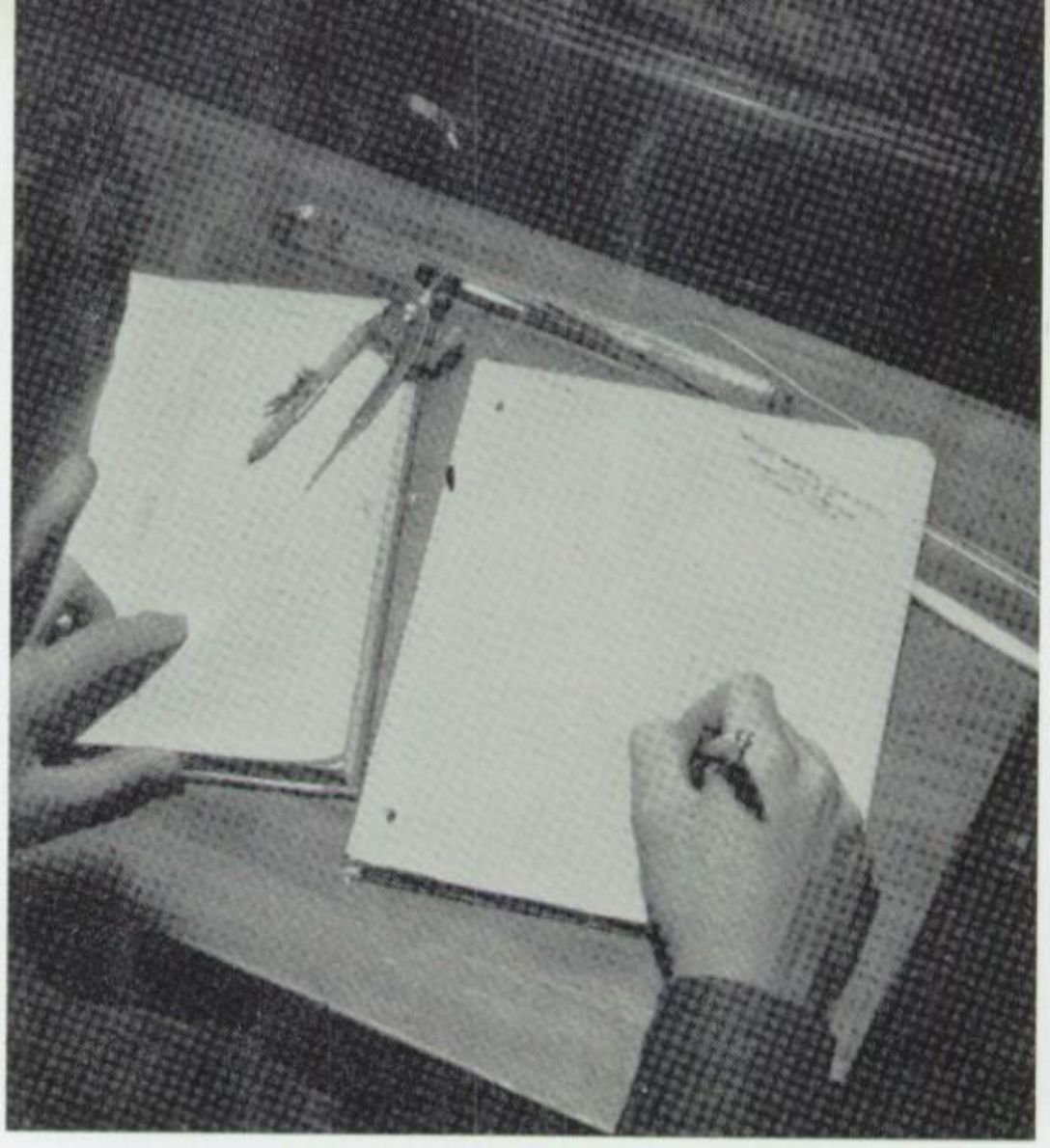
Freshmen were faced with a whole new concept of math, in which they learned the reason behind the operations that are performed in Algebra I.

Sophomores found the traditional proving of triangles congruent and similar operations no easy task as they tackled Plane Geometry and an introduction to Solid Geometry.

Juniors were also exposed to the new math as they went into a more detailed study of algebra. In addition to their study of algebra, the Juniors took a course to prepare them for next year's trigonometry.

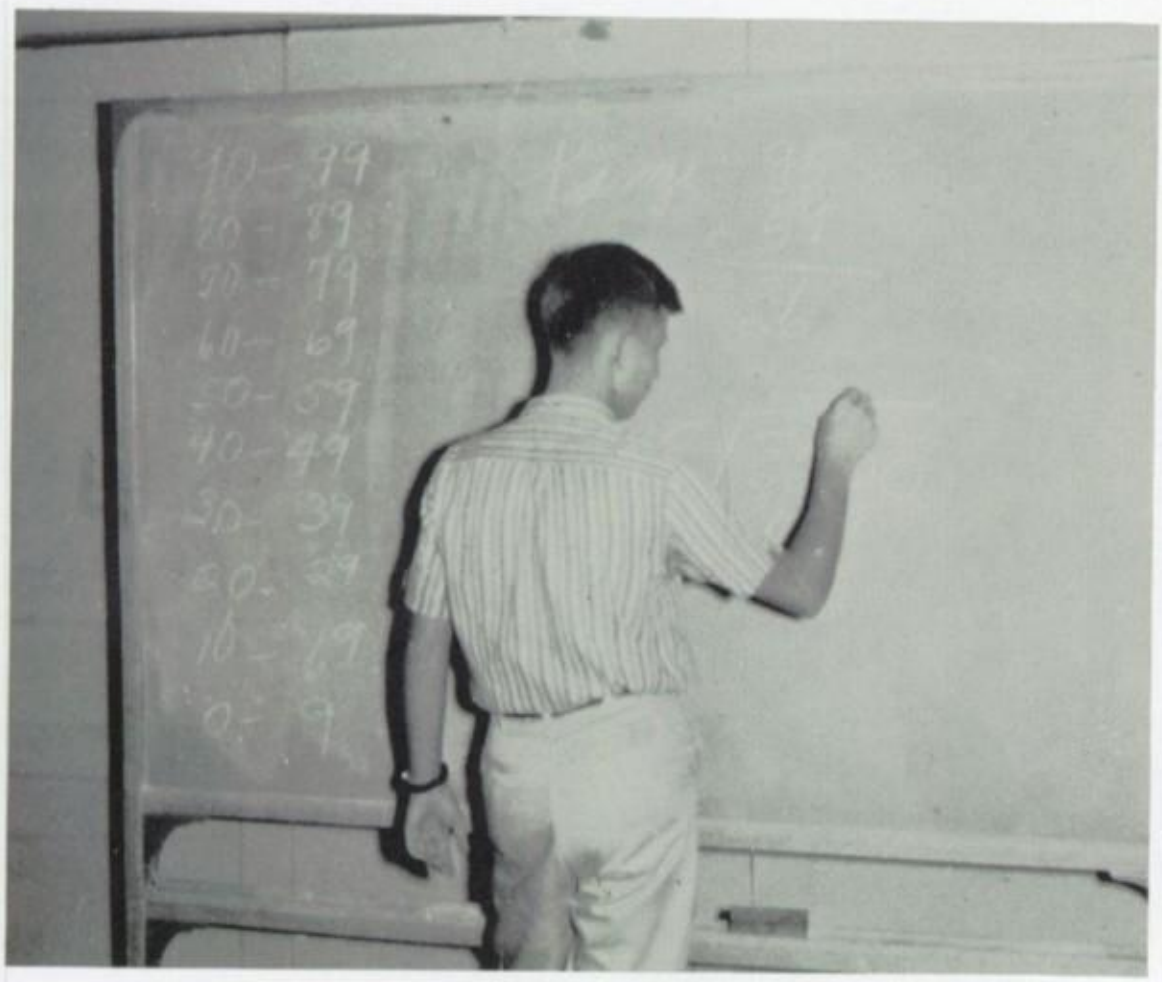
Seniors, in the final step of their preparation for college in the field of mathematics, concentrated on trigonometry, an introduction to Calculus, and other advanced theories.

It is quite apparent that by the interest and enthusiasm shown in the courses offered in mathematics that students realize the importance of a sound understanding of the mathematical sciences in the present day world.



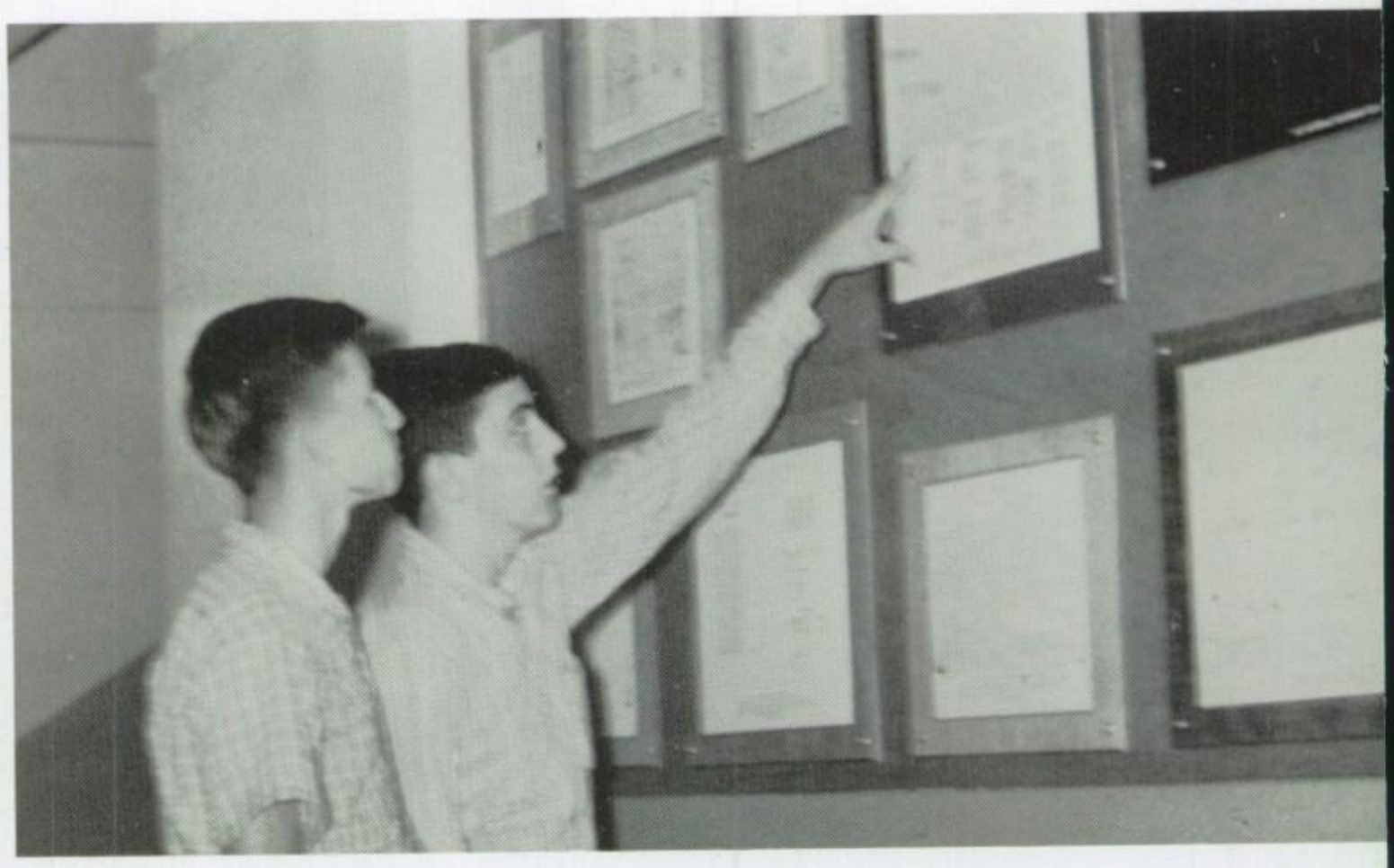
In the Sophomore Academic Class, the student is first introduced to the mechanics of Plane and Solid Geometry. He soon learns the importance of the ruler, compass, and protractor as well as their function.

Introduced at Frosh Level



Steve D'Angelo, in the study of Geometry, struggles on one of the complicated progressions.

Understanding and Appreciation



One of the main factors of Social Studies is research, as Chip Songy clearly points out as he goes about gathering material for his research paper.

SOCIAL STUDIES MEDAL WINNERS

David Boudreaux, Jeff Chicola, Charles Matthews, Ken Johnson, and Alfred Wettermark.

Gained Through Social Studies

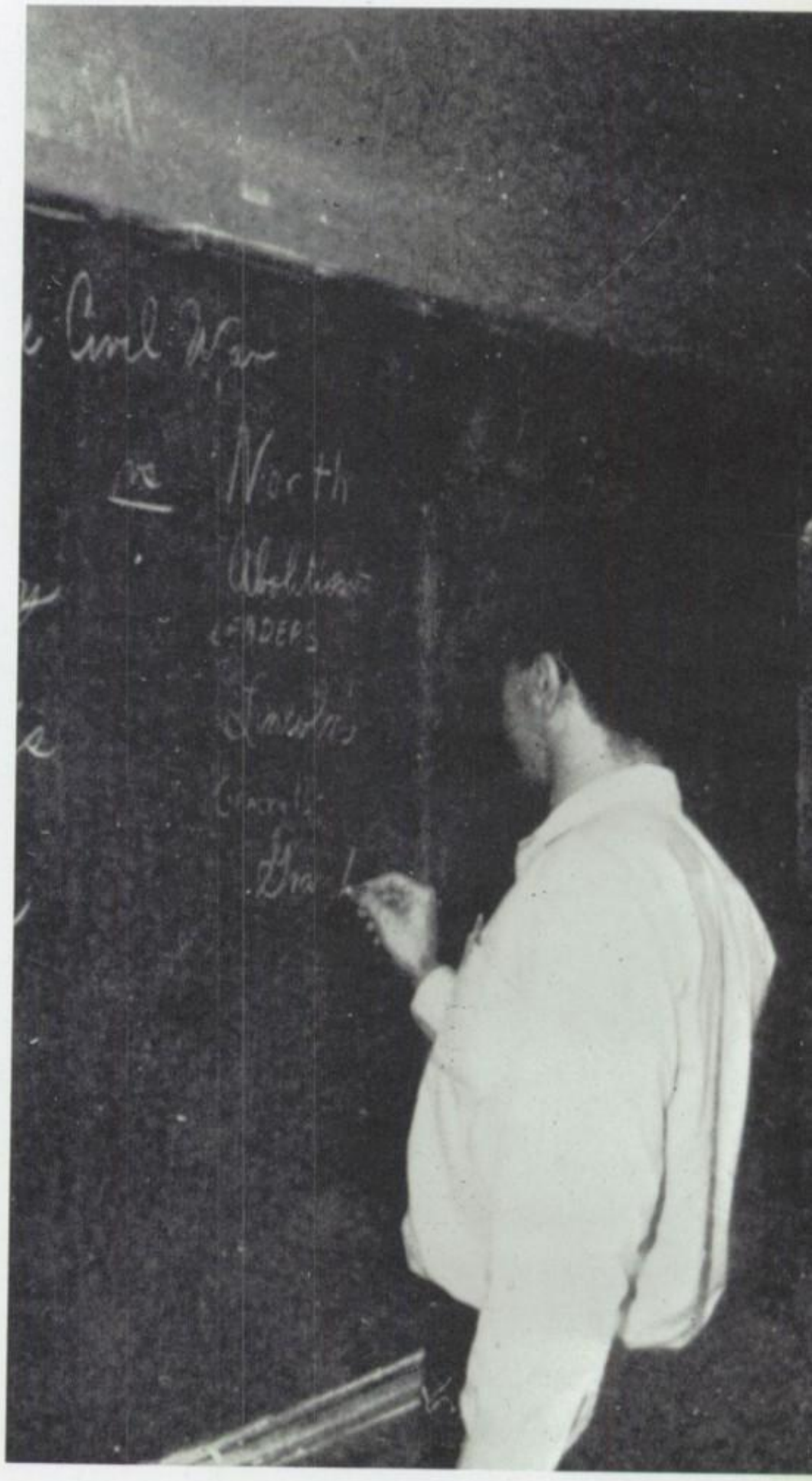
Steve D'Angelo and Pat Junean ponder on the ideals expressed in the documents of the Freedom Shrine.

Our democratic form of government is one of the most highly complex systems of its kind. In order for the Menardian to gain sufficient knowledge of this system, he is offered a course in Civics to attempt to interpret its basic form.

World History is the study of politics, wars, and social standards, dating back to the time that dinosaurs roamed the earth. It also gives views of the problems faced by all ages and how they were handled.

Seniors at Menard take a combined American History and required Communism Course. They take a look at the political, social, and economic life of the United States and how it developed since 1492. The Communism Course gives a detailed outlook on International Communism and the spread of the Marxist ideas.

Be it ancient World History or a modern problem, the study of the social science has no equal in teaching, understanding, and appreciation. By seeing the mistakes of others, future citizens may avoid these same mistakes. Studying one's true American heritage is a rich and rewarding experience.

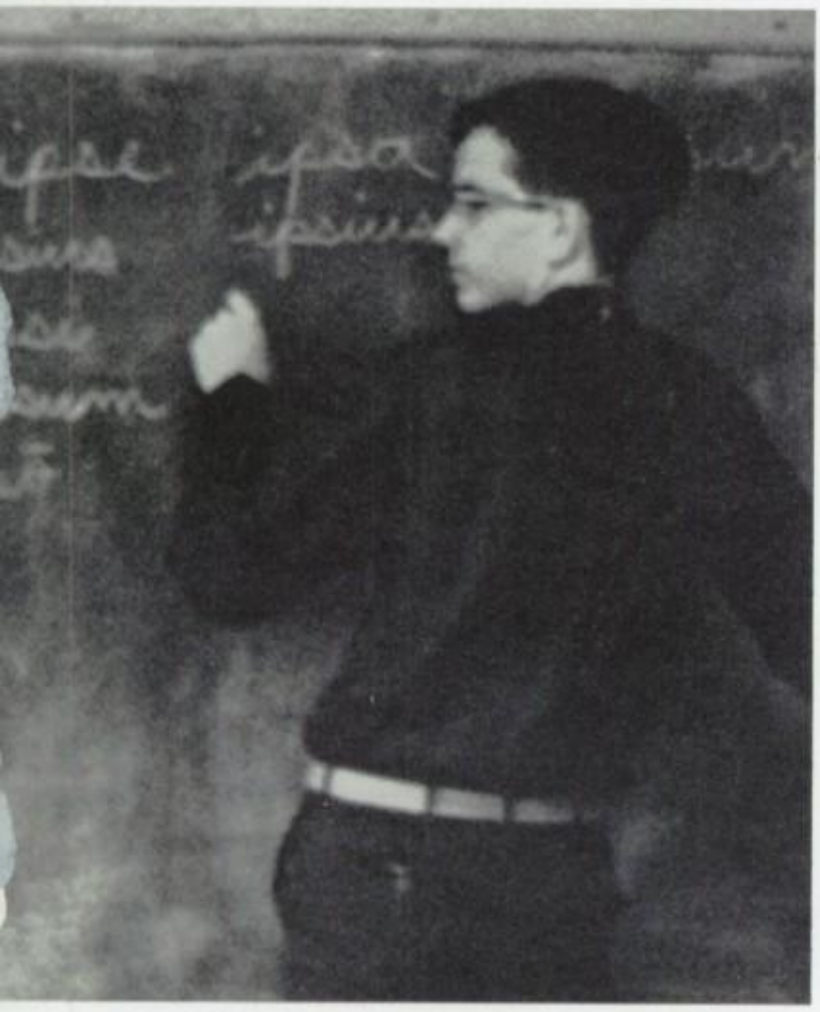


The study of the government is also included in social studies. Joe Tullier, in the study of American history, diagrams a chart of the leaders and parties of the opposing forces of the Civil War.

Steve D'Angelo translates a first year Latin sentence.

Latin Revives Ancient Roman Culture

Al Huguet struggles over the translation of a Latin II sentence.



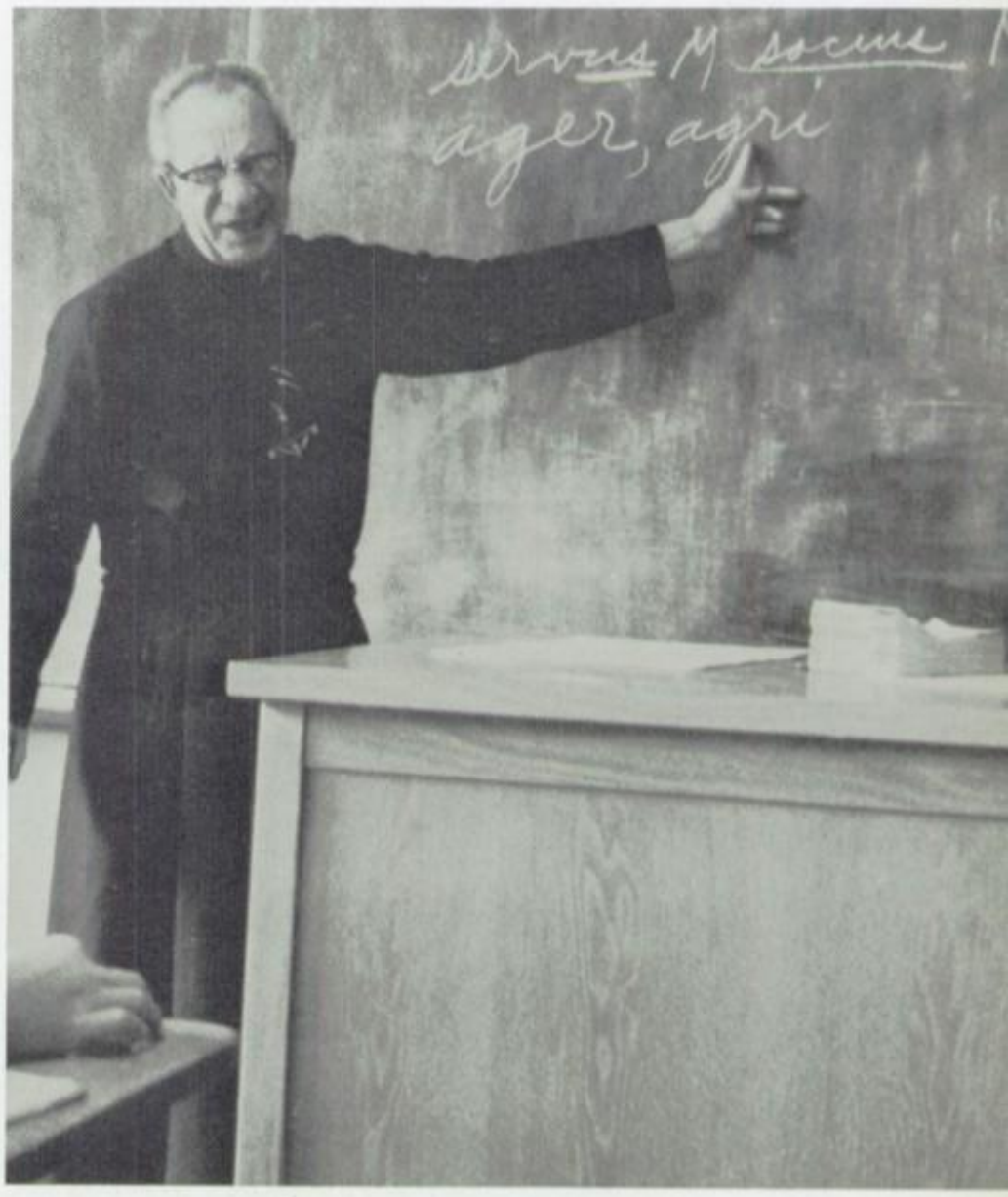
Lloyd Daigrepont and Paul Turregano combine forces to decline a noun.

LATIN MEDAL WINNERS Jeff Chicola and Paul Haworth.

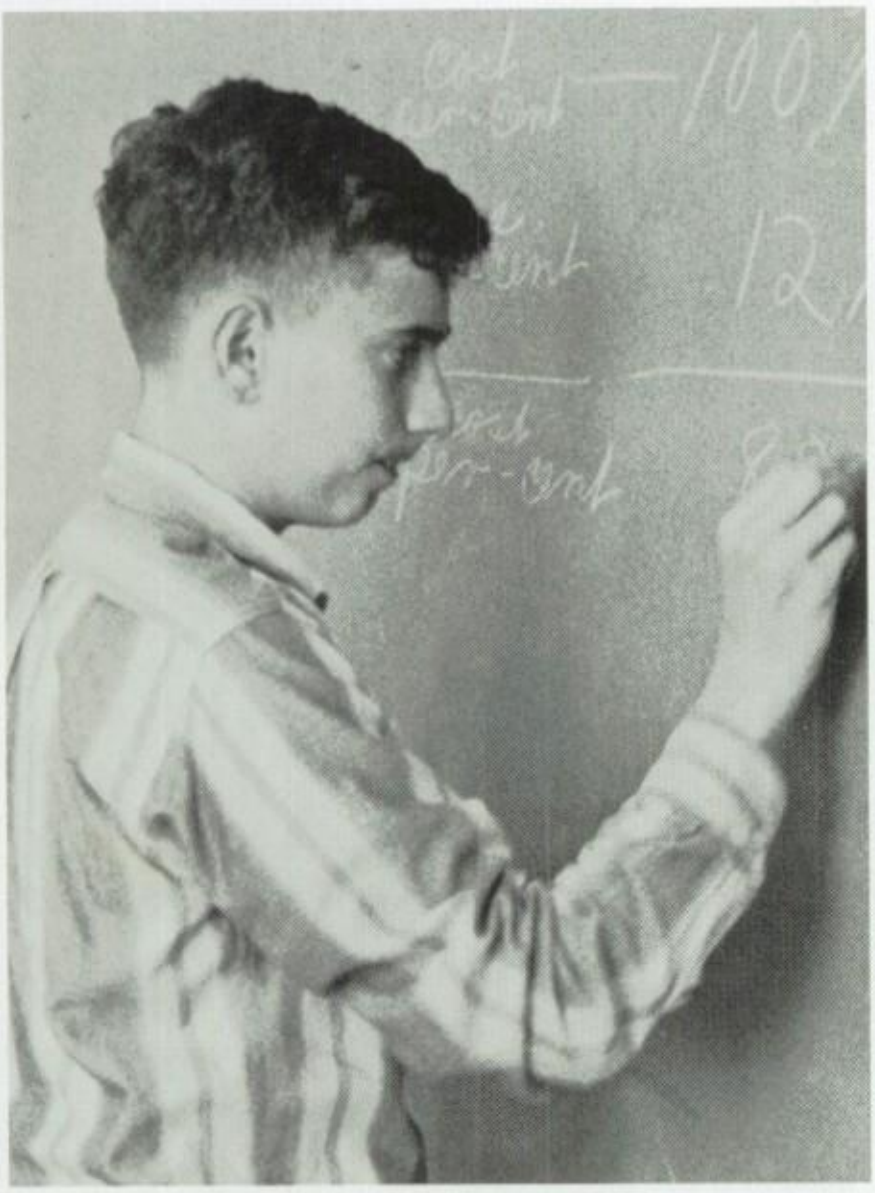
Menard students get their first formal course in Latin as sophomores. In this course they learn the basic rules of pronunciation, syllabication, declension, and conjugation. Through short stories written in Latin, they also learn a few things about Roman life.

Juniors at Menard study Latin 11, in which they review the fundamentals they learned the previous year and then discover a few more. The major portion of second year Latin, however, is devoted to gaining greater fluency in reading and speaking the language. This is done by means of excerpts from the writings of Caesar and other famous Roman authors.

These two years of Latin often prove to be of great value to students in later years. They find that the study of that ancient language makes the understanding of English grammar much easier. They also find that the learning of such languages as Spanish, Italian, and French is made much simpler by this course in Latin.



Brother Max, teacher of Latin I and II, shows a new subject matter to 10th grade Latin I students.



Peter Lomonte demonstrates the mechanics of a math problem to his Business Arithmetic class.

Business is the keystone of our national life.

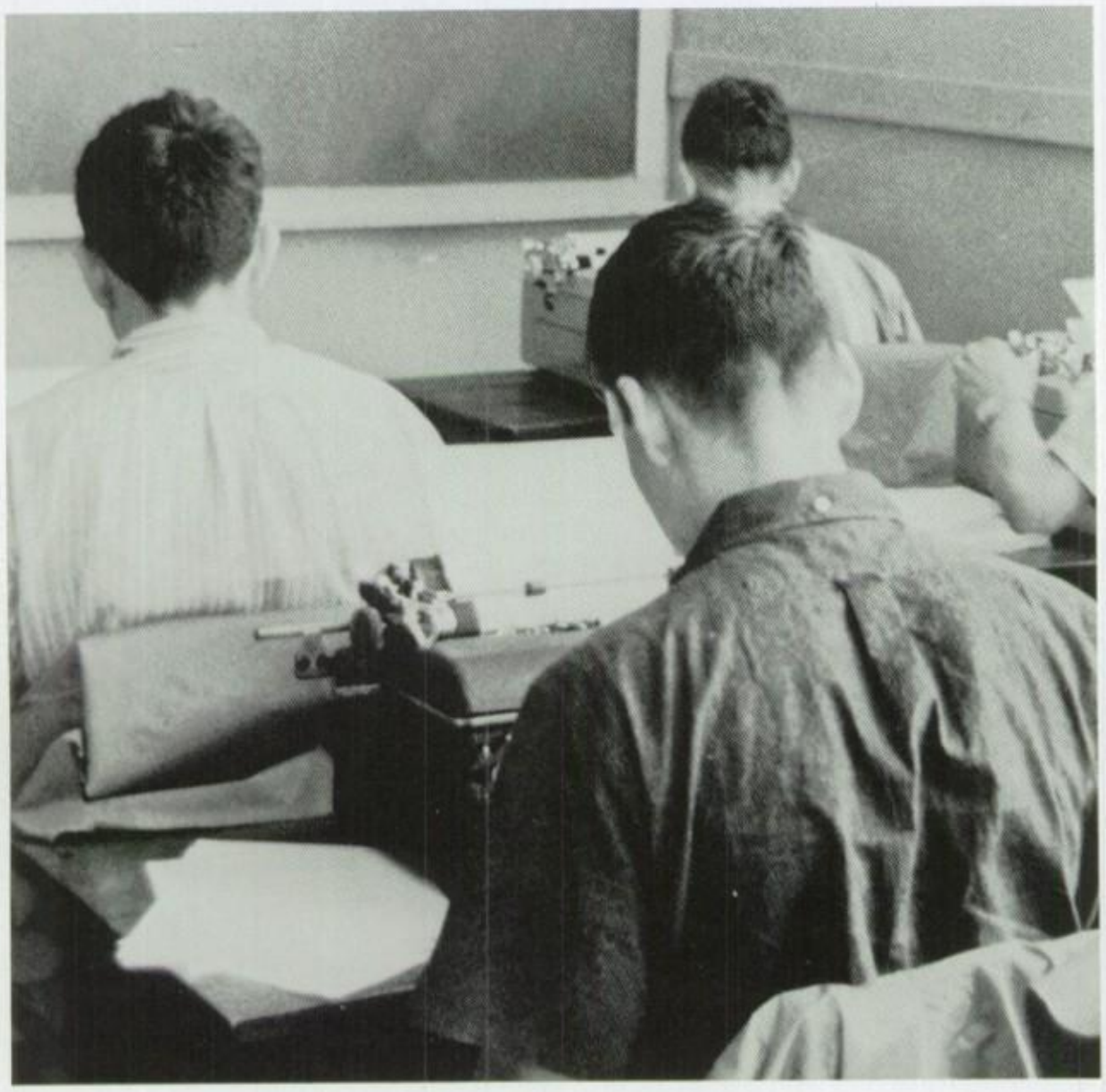
In order to train these future businessmen, Menard keeps abreast with the changing business fashions and ideas of our daily lives in that it offers a very thorough Business Education Course.

In the Sophomore year those who take the course acquire a knowledge of general business. This course covers a broad area; including economics, accounting, business management, and banking.

Through this three year course, the student learns the operation and mechanics of the essential tools of the business world. These include the typewriter, adding machines, ledgers, and computers.

As the student progresses in this course, he masters more complex subjects. The Seniors take up Business Law, Bookkeeping, and Economics.

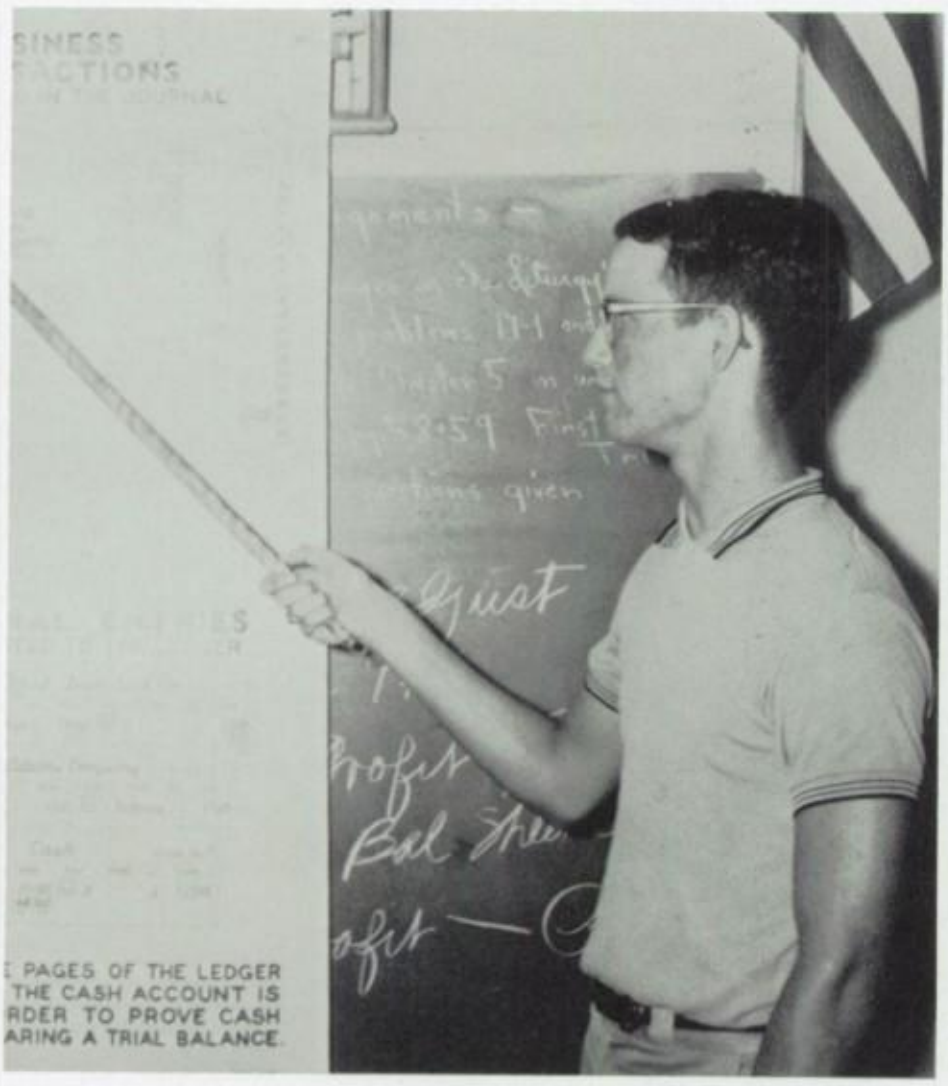
This course prepares students for the complicated legal aspect of the business world. After completing this course, the students leave fully educated for the business world.



After school, the typing room offers extra practice for those who wish to use it.

BUSINESS MEDAL WINNERS:
Hobart Vance, Donald Medica, and Larry Fordham.

Business Tycoons in Development Stage



Mack Leger demonstrates the working of a ledger to his Senior Business Law Class.

One of the tools used for the Business Class is the adding machine.

State Sets New Standards;

Part of the new physical education program at Menard High School is intramural athletics, as shown here in a game between the Sophomore classes.

Brother Dean, with the help of Joel Petrus, demonstrates hunter safety to a Senior Health and Safety Class.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE — FIRST ROW: Paul Haworth, Louis Champagne, Donald Medica, David Boudreaux, Jimmie Dore, Mike Glass. SECOND ROW: Mike Geiger, Glen Saucier, Charles Ashley, Robert Beridon, Jimmy Dougherty, Blase DiStefano, Charles Hucke. THIRD ROW: Joe Simms, Mike Cazes, David Ardoin, David Taylor, Mike LaBorde. FOURTH ROW: John Marien, Steve Carlino, Ronnie Holmes, Pat Juneau, Joe Tullier. BACK ROW: Willie Voorhies, John Bruyninckx, Joel Petrus.

Menard Achieves Them.

At Menard, the Physical Education program has been greatly expanded in accordince with the new standards set by the state of Louisiana's Department of Education.

Every student is offered a basic health and hygiene course. This includes not only calisthenics and participation in intramural athletics but also a health and safety class once a week.

In one sense the Physical Education course at Menard keeps its students in top condition as can be seen in the 85 perfect attendance certificates that were awarded to last year's underclassmen.

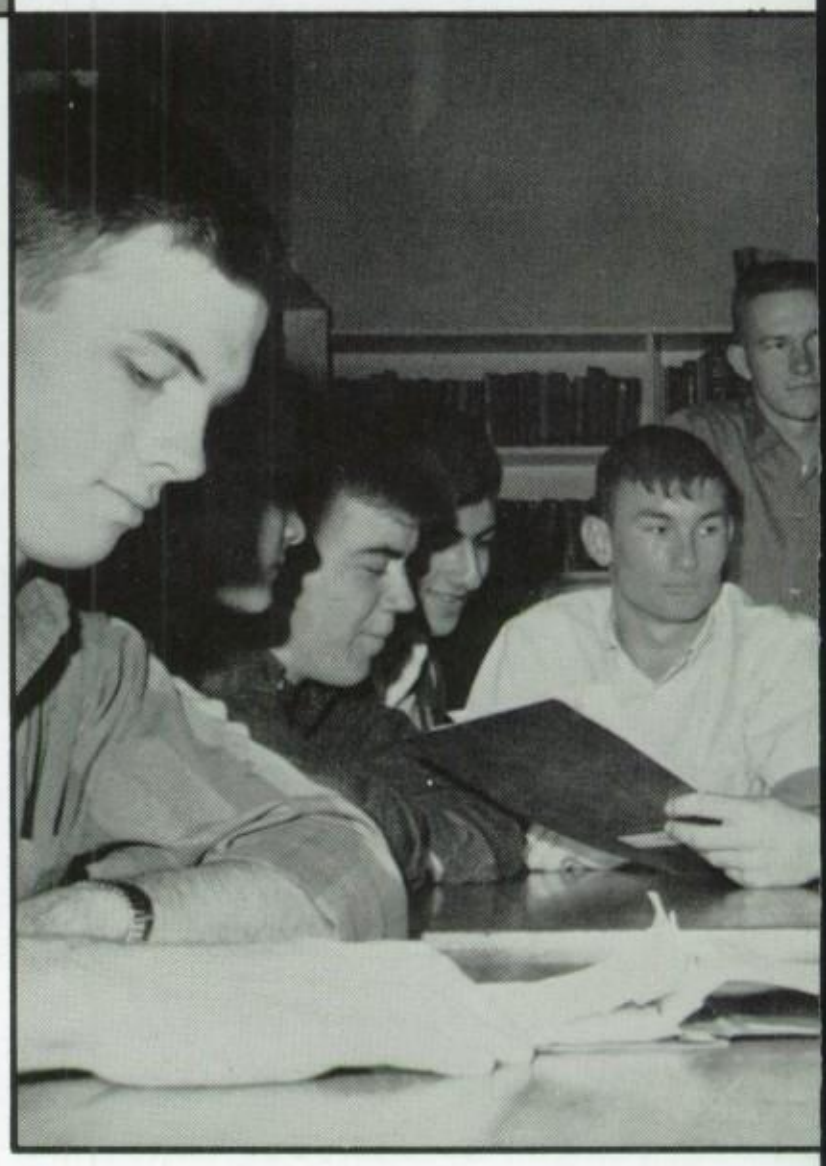
Intramural athletics teach Menard students the basic rules of football, basketball and volleyball. An accredited calisthenics course accompanies the intramural activities.

All combine to produce a well-rounded physical education program as prescribed by the late President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program as well as by the new standards of the state of Louisiana.

The quick action of football is captured as David Savoy fades back for a pass.

Perfect Attendance Certificate Winners:
BACK ROW: Donald Brasher, Will Duffy, Michael Crooks, August Treubig, Norman Bergeron.
2nd ROW: Joseph Cicero, Joseph Crawley, Thomas Wells, David Bruynin, Johny Vandersypen, Ronald Welch, Terry Sellers, Arthur Mayeux.
3rd ROW: David Vicknair, William Basco, Kirby Moras, Paul Thibeaux, Terry White, Kenneth Mathews, James Zangla, David Kohara, Thomas Montelaro, Rodney Verzwvelt.
BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Chicola, Paul Mayeux, Allen Melancon, Jacques Pucheu, Paul Smith, Jack Kennedy, Ronnie Stevens, Edward Lund, Joe Armetta, Peter Spera.

FELLOWSHIP



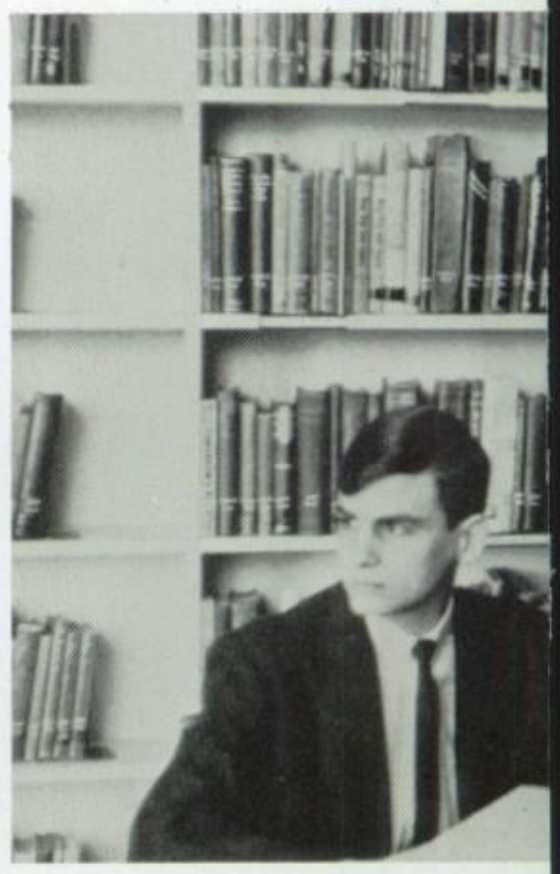
Slowly from the earliest days of the Freshman year to the last precious weeks of the Senior year, there grows among the students and classes a firm bond of fellowship and loyalty. At first the freshman is a stranger in a vast crowd, but gradually he is drawn to one common bond—Menard High School and all its activities.

In the tumultous shouts that rise as though from one throat during an exciting game and among the countless heads bent over books in preparation for exams, there exists a sense of fellowship so intense that it is almost tangible. Throughout the year it has strengthened by common moments of exultation and heartbreak—seasoned and flavored by homework assignments, hard-fought games, class projects, proms and dances, and out-of-town jaunts to games and contests.

Synonymous with the profound pride in Menard High School and the constant loyalty to everything connected with it, fellowship among the students and faculty is ever evident in the classroom as well as in the extracurriculum activities. The students at MHS always enjoy themselves the most when they are together. Thus it is fellowship that has emerged steadfast and enduring, a symbol of every classes' shared memories.

'65 CLASSES

SENIORS



Seniors Form Firm

In the four years that the Class of '65 has been at MHS, they have achieved the highest form of fellowship and loyalty to the school. This bond of fellowship had been established in the class by everyone doing their share of the work together with each performing to his best capability. In doing this the class achieved individual honors and brought honor and respect to Menard. Through this bond of fellowship they learned the true meaning of teamwork and what it can accomplish.

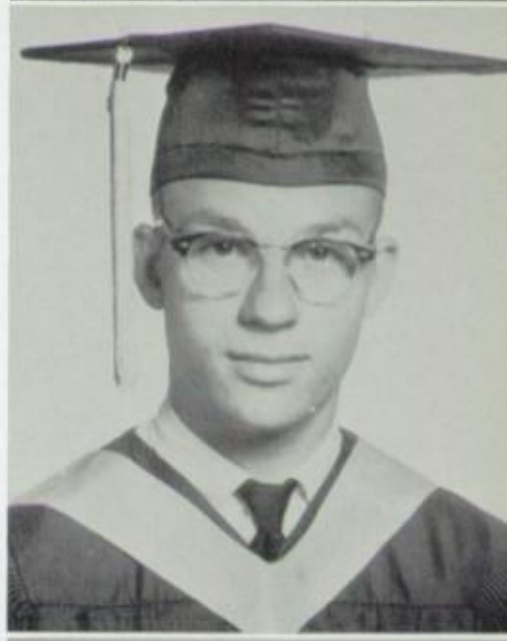
Teamwork, as the Seniors learned during their high school career, achieves more than individual efforts. Working as a unit, the Seniors have actively participated in all activities sponsored by the school.

Finally as the end of the long awaited arrives they put out their best realizing that their high school careers are coming to a close and another class will take their place in leading the school in loyalty, in teamwork . . . in fellowship.

12-A Class Officers: Secretary, Buddy David; Treasurer, Mike LaBorde; President, Ellis Saybe; Vice-President, Bruce Davis.

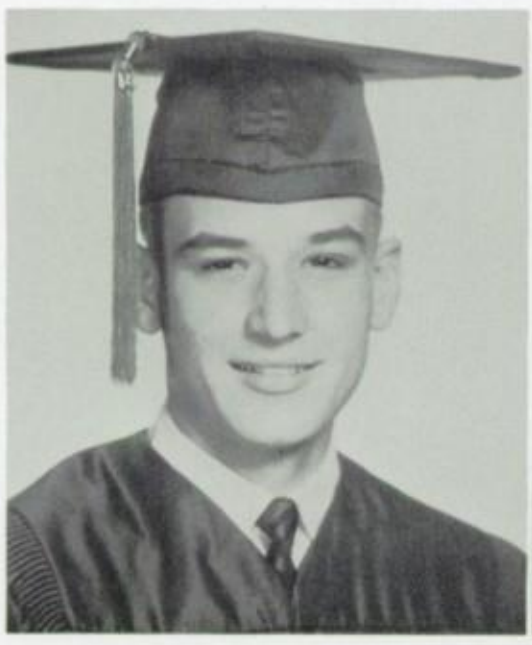
Bond of Fellowship

Daniel Andries



Edward Andries

Floyd "Skippy" Andries



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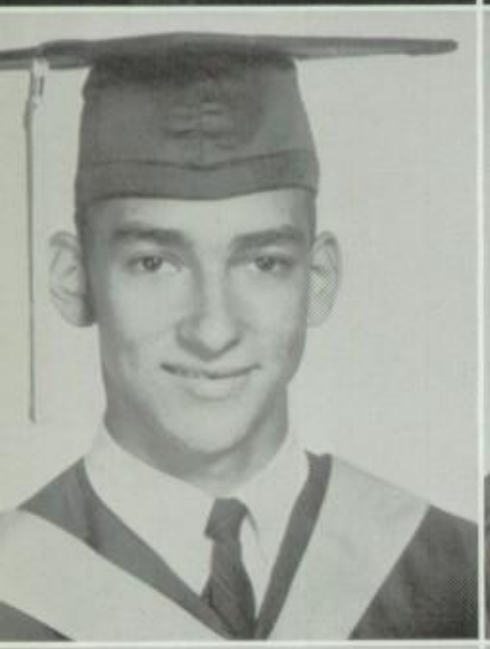
William Basco

Pat Bell
Robert Beridon
Donald Blank



David Boudreaux
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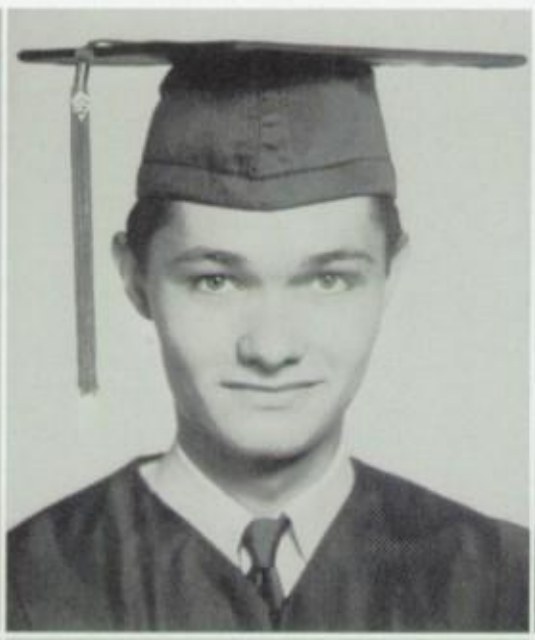
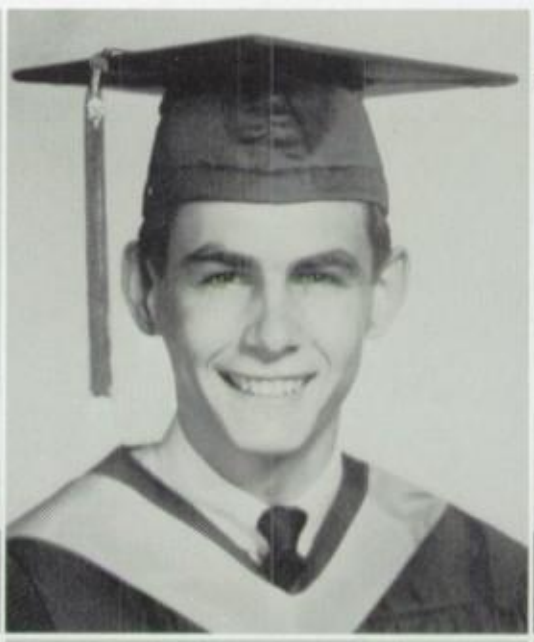
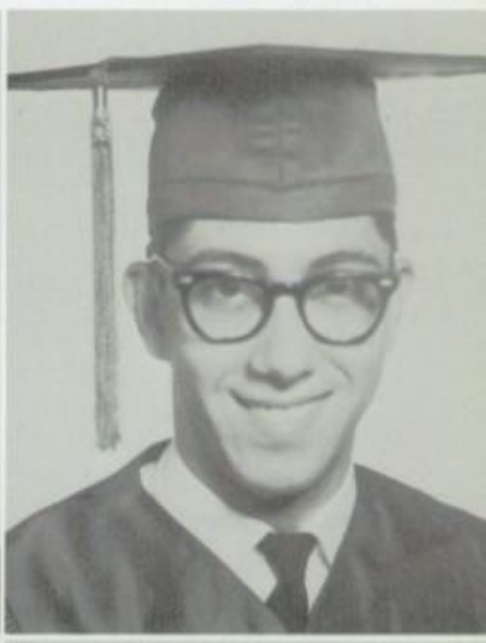
Michael Cazes

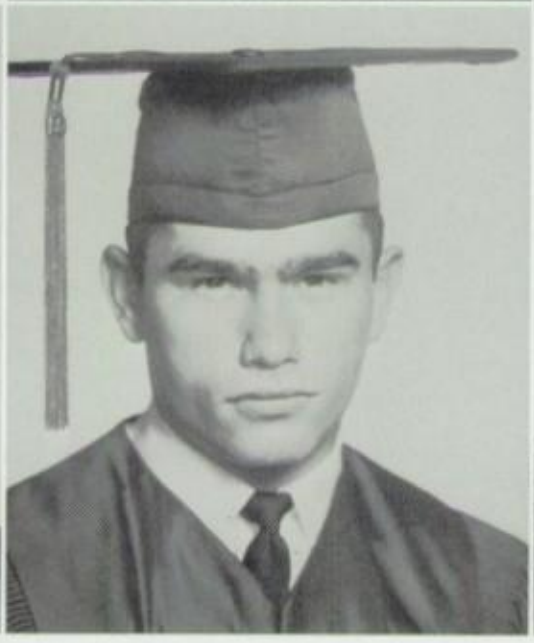
Louis Champagne
Wayne Courtney
Roy Couteter

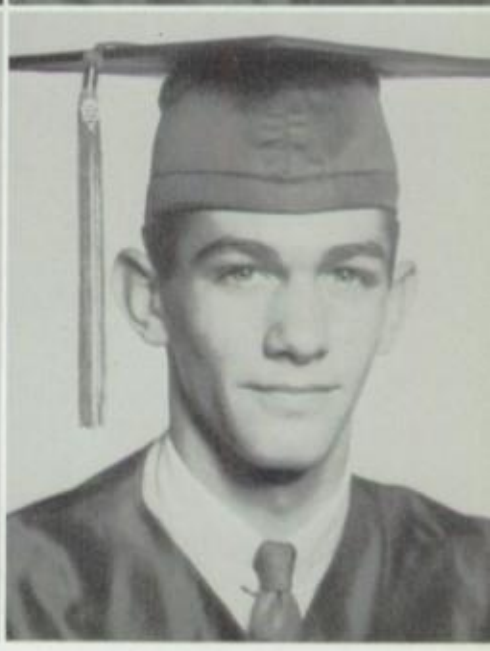
Seniors Make Their Final Year a Success











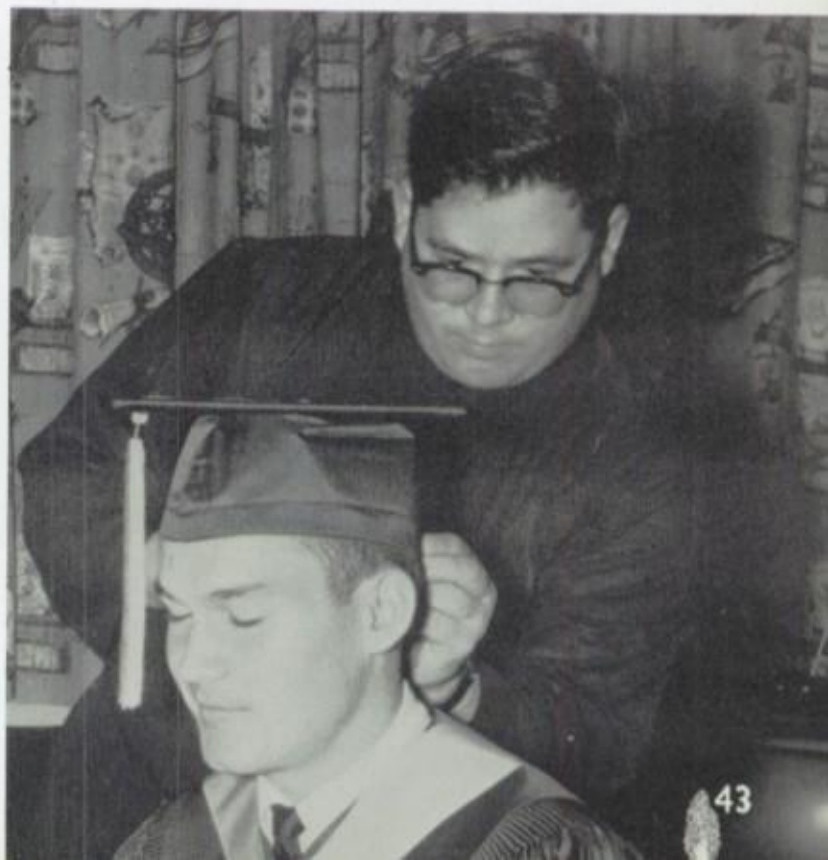
Elmer Dasko
Wayne Dauzat

Buddy David
Bruce Davis

Blase DiStefano
Larry Doiron

Tim Crowley
Maurice Curcio
Joe Daigre

Brother Damien makes some last minute adjustments to Rodney Johnson's cap before the latter's Senior Portrait was taken.



Seniors Set Example

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James Dougherty, Jr.
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Johnny Flynn
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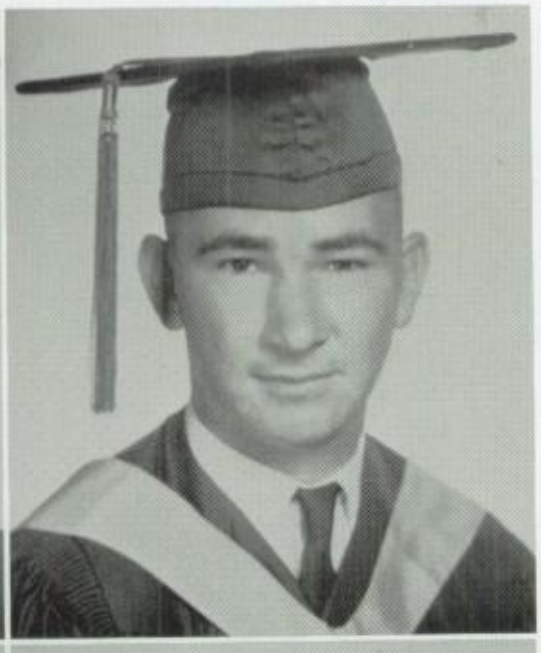

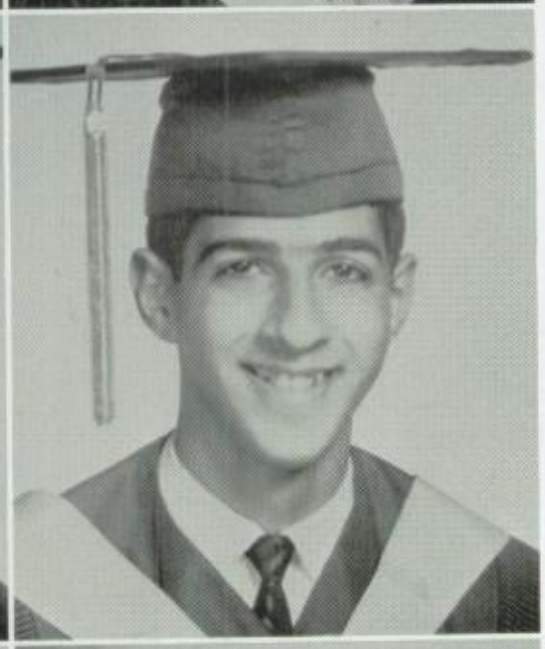

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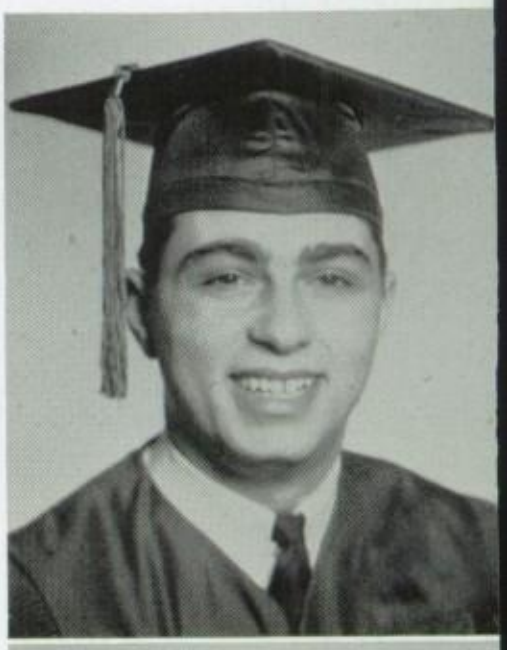
Sam Glorioso
Gregory Gormanous
Camille Gravel



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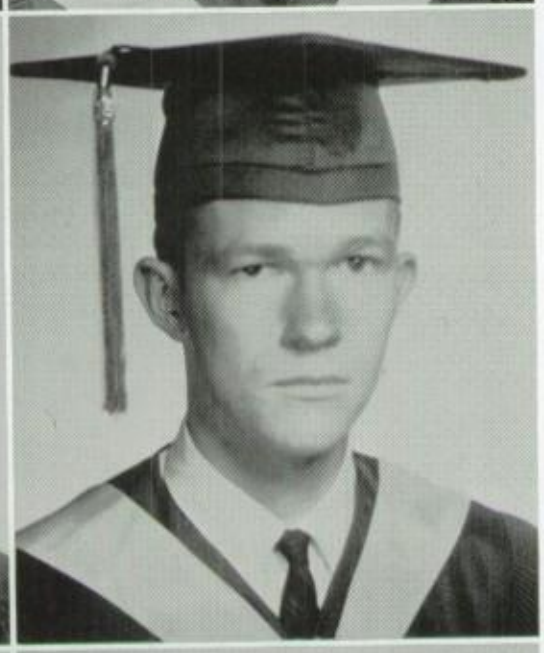

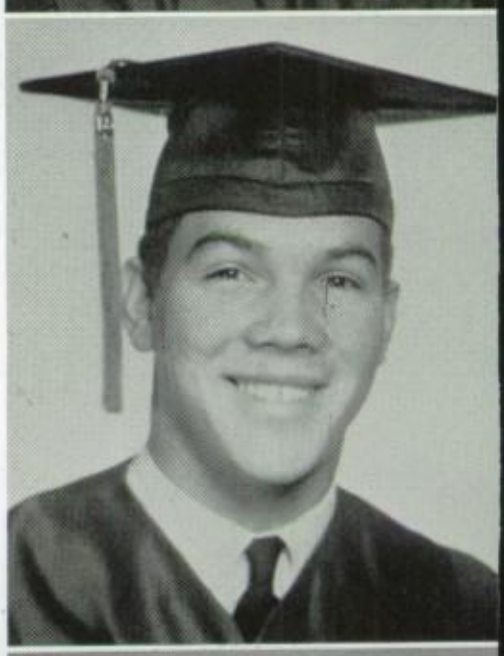

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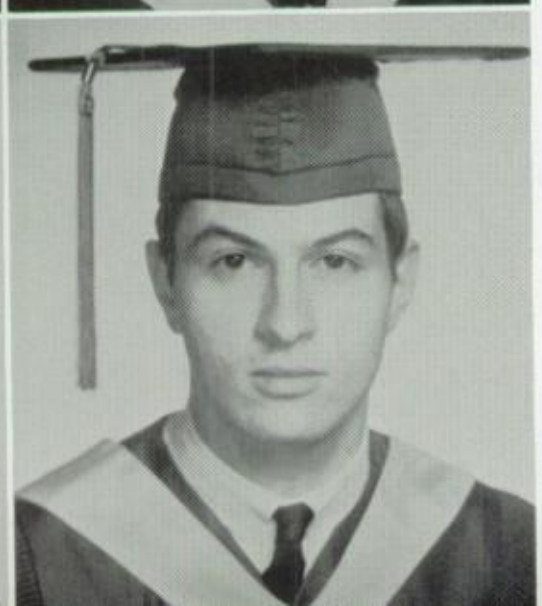
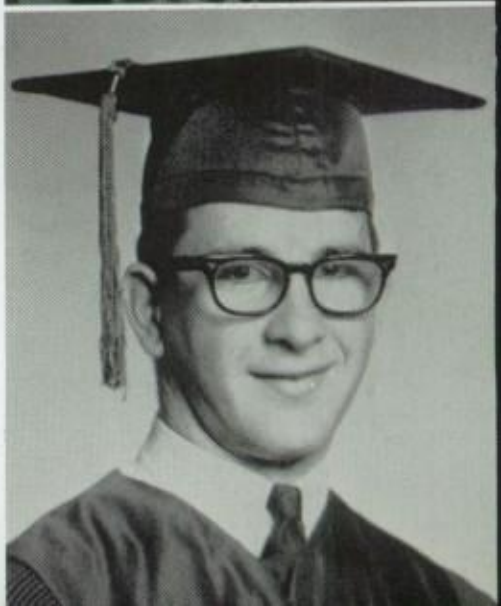
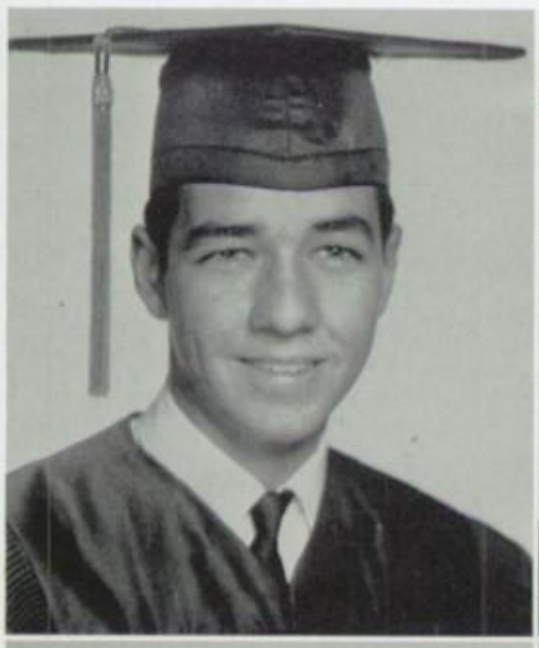
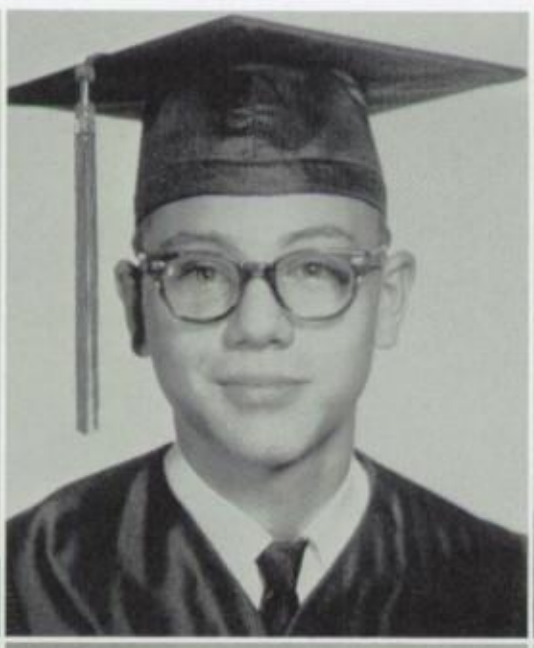
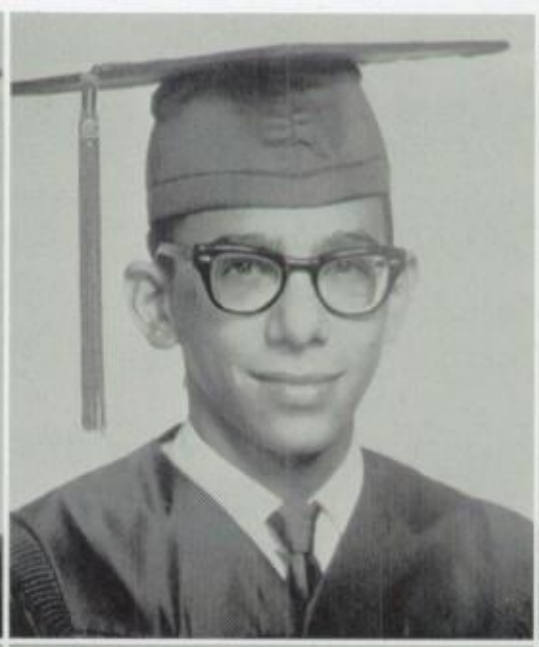
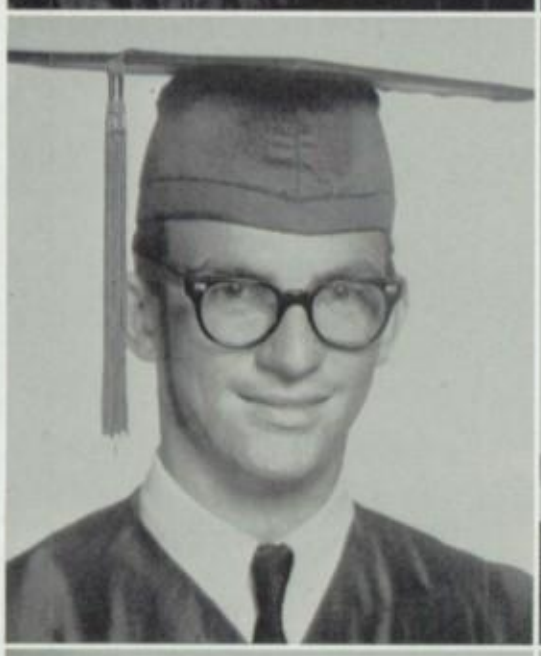


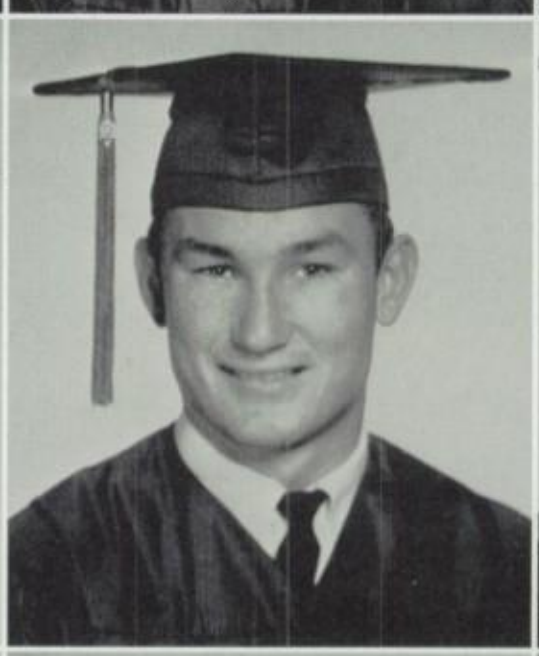


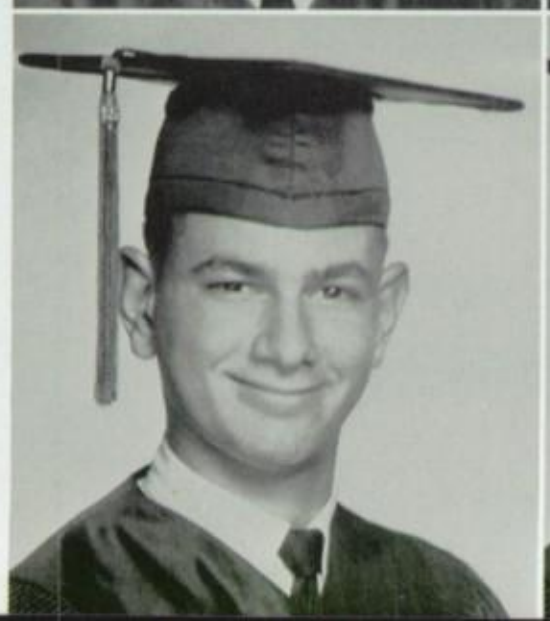
for Underclassmen

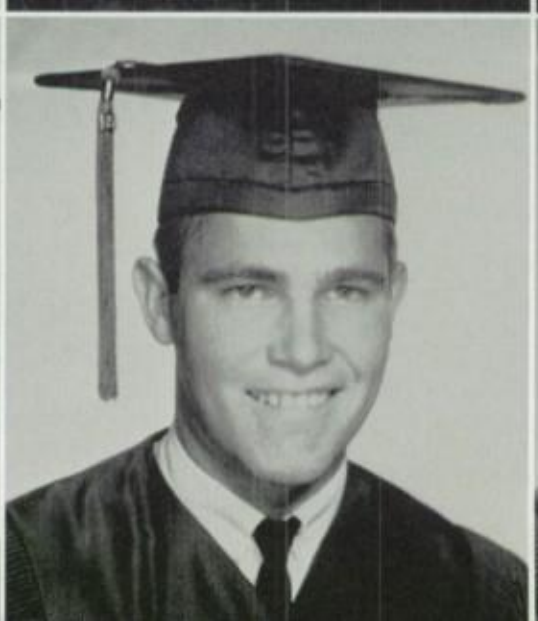
12-B CLASS OFFICERS: Joel Petrus, President; Robert McGlothin, Secretary; Mike Gremillion, Vice-President; Charlie Mathews, Treasurer.



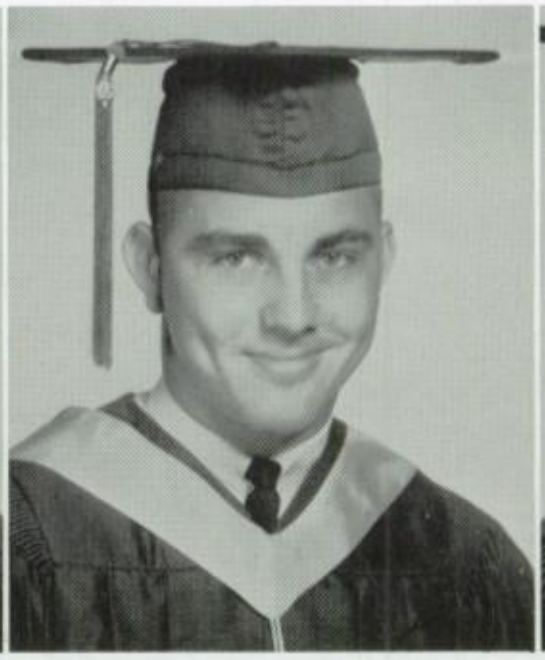




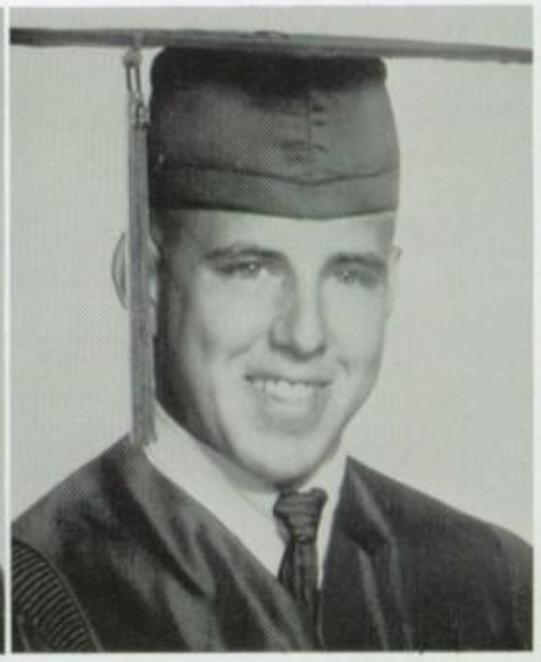


Kenneth Juneau

Pat Juneau



Mike LaBorde

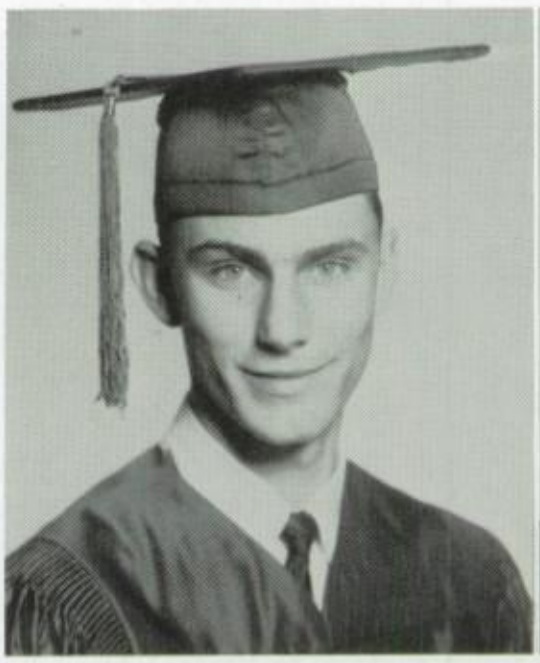


Norman LaCaze

Richard Scallen receives his Class Ring from Msgr. A. Olinger as Renee Hilton awaits to receive hers at the Class Ring Ceremony.

Class Rings

Kenneth Lachney



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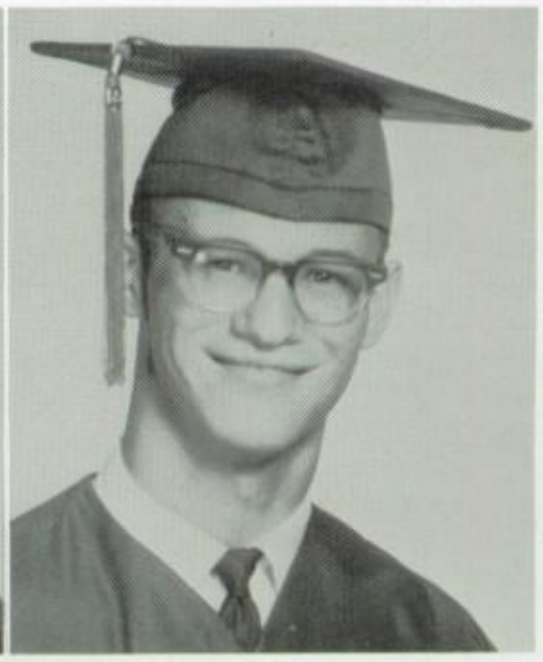
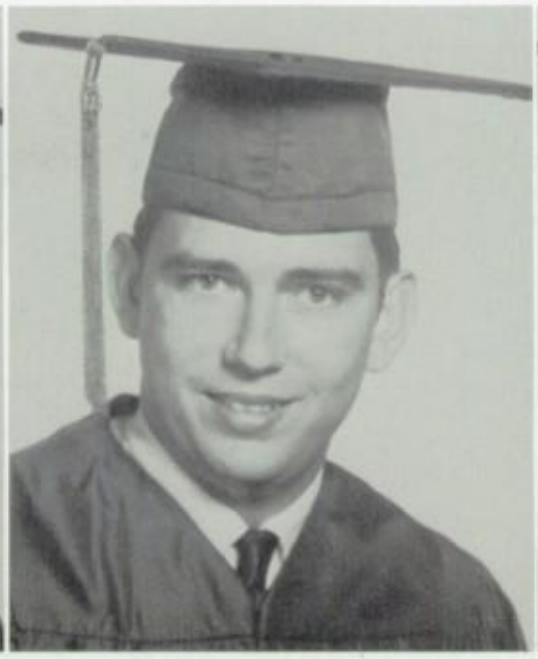


Donald LeRoy



Daniel Loden

Jack Lewis

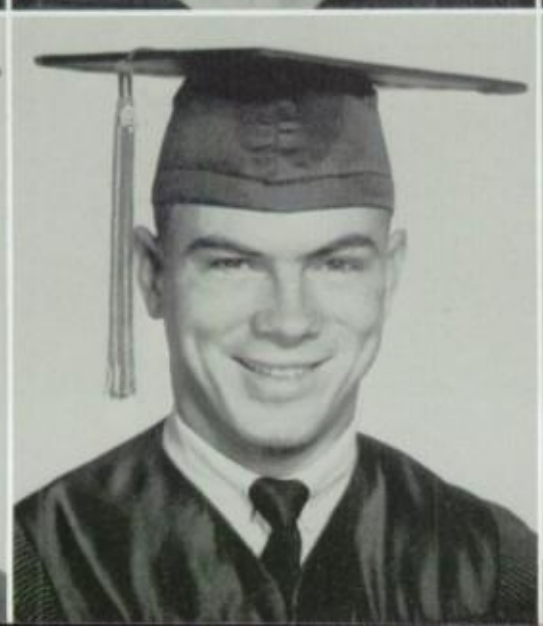
Begin Senior Year Activities

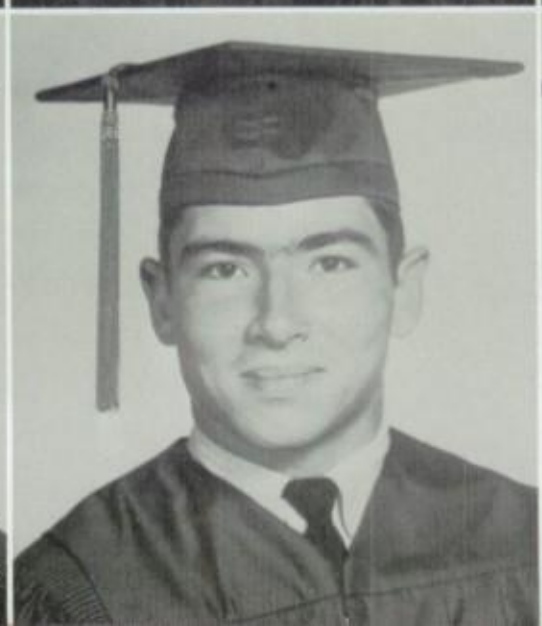
Donald Manuel
Johnny Marien

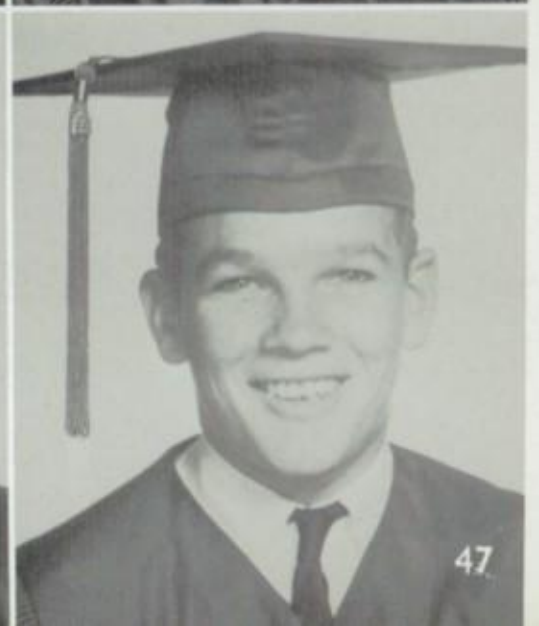
Charles Mathews, Jr.
Tommy Mathews, Jr.

Sam Mayeux
Robert McGlothlin

Buddy McNeely
James McPhate

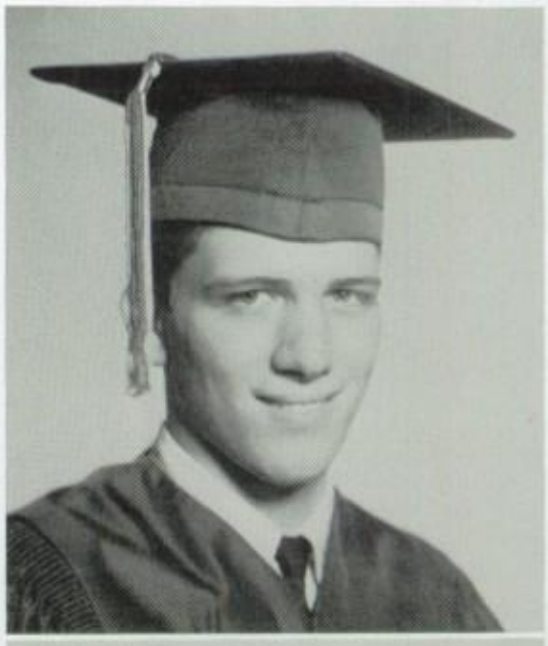




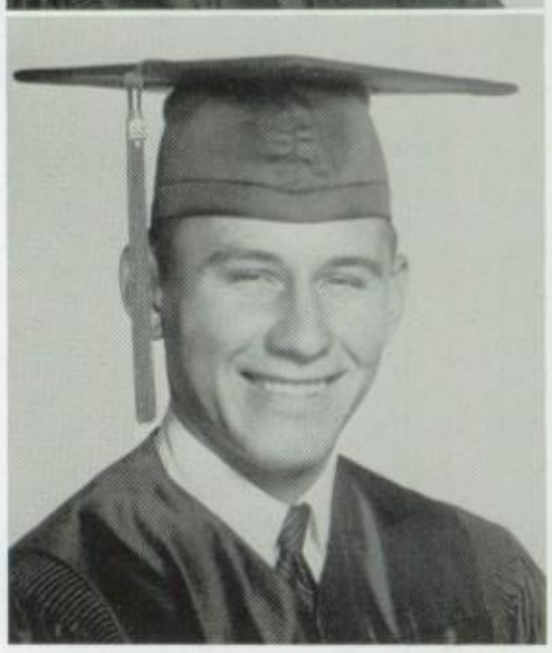


Senior, Jimmy Gabour, adds a touch of his own humor while preparing for "Rack the Rebs" Week.

Donald Medica



Robert Miles



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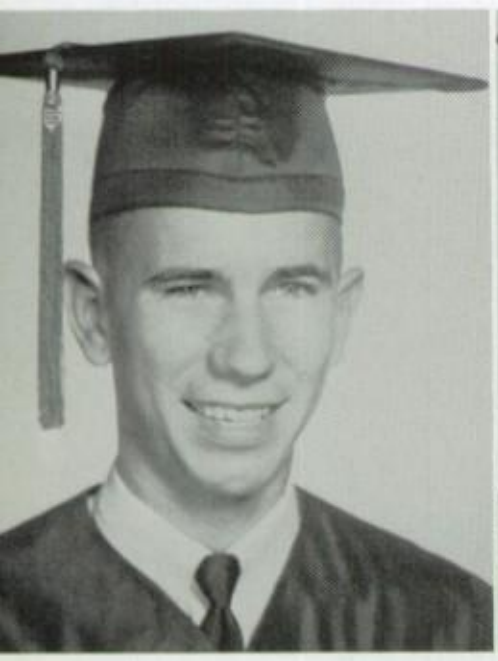
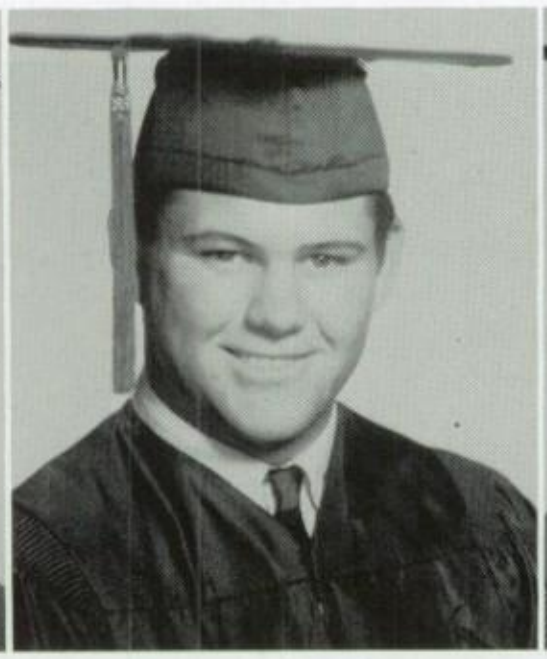
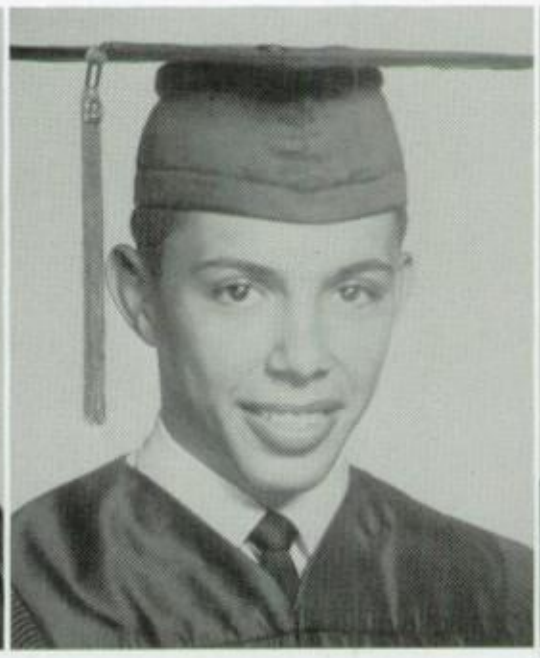


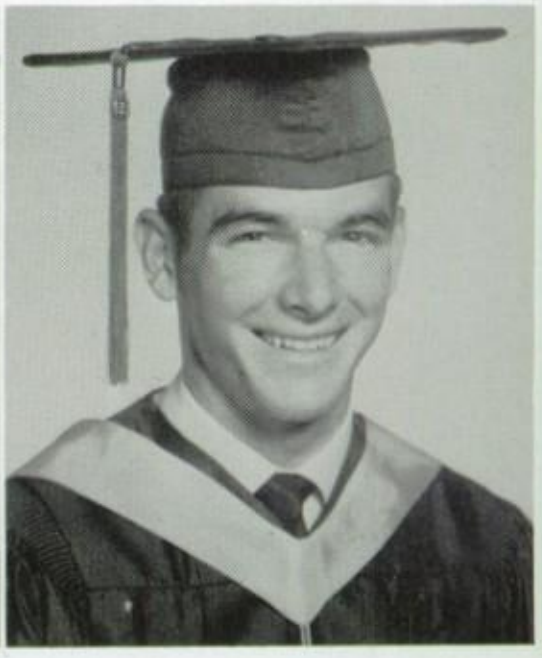
John Montgomery



Joey Nasello



Joel Petrus

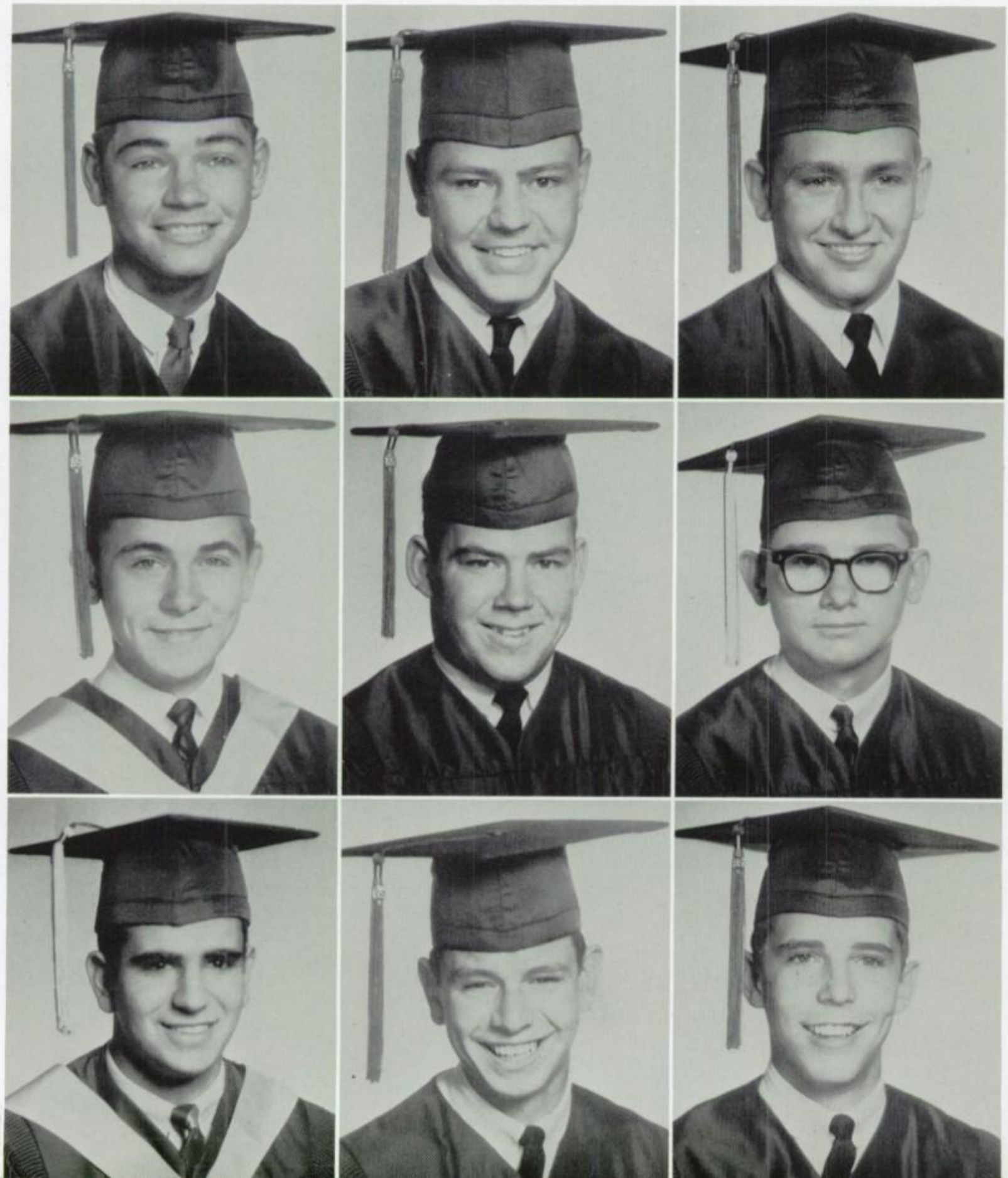


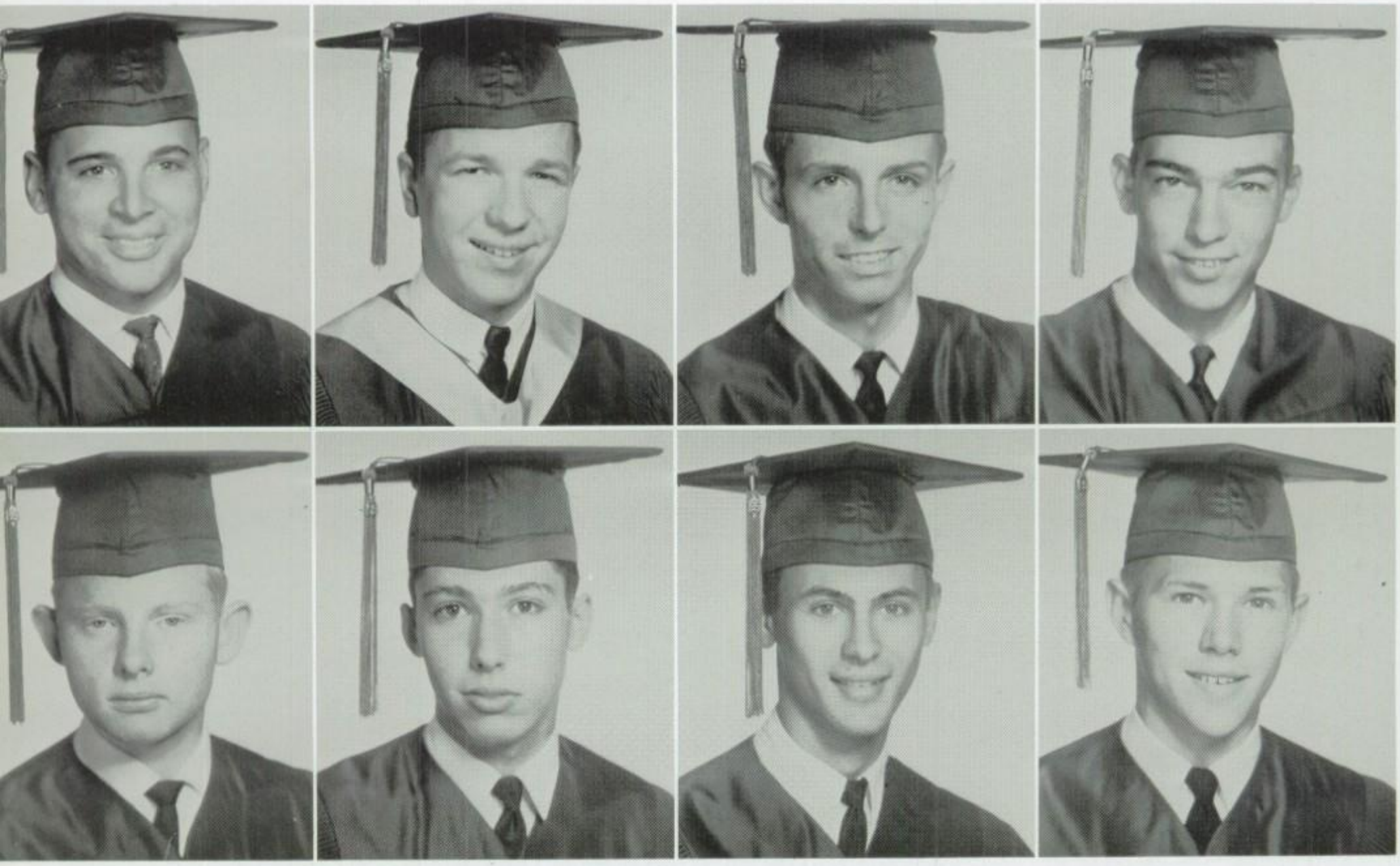
Seniors Participate in All Activities

Ronnie Ray
Glen Saucier
Ellis Saybe

Joe Simms
George Simms
Richard Scallan

Ronnie Smith
Mike Stilley
David Taylor





Thomas Thiels
Joe Treadway

Joe Tullier
Hobart Vance, Jr.

Jimmy Vance
Robert Vanderlick

Julian Vanhoof
Tommy Vermaelen

Pel-Staters Gain Invaluable Knowledge

Pelican State Delegates: (FRONT ROW) Mike Geiger, Robert Vanderlick, Ronnie Fiorenza, Mike Cazes. (BACK ROW) Buddy David, Jimmy Gabour, and Joel Petrus.

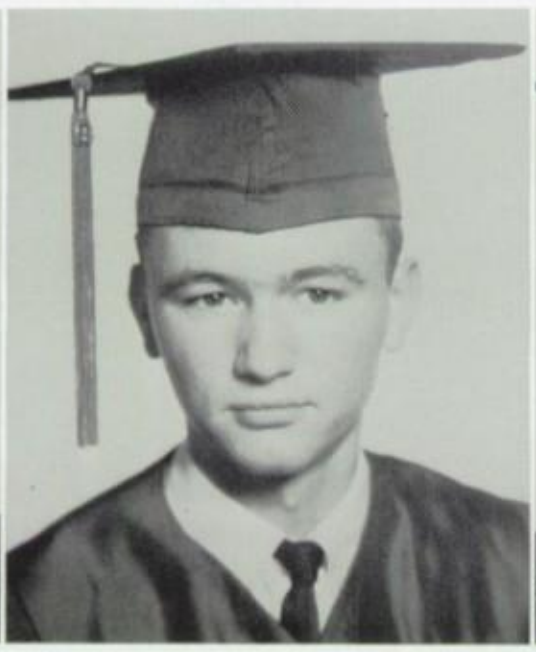
12C Class Officers: David Boudreaux, Treasurer; Johnny Flynn, President; Joe Simms, Secretary; and David Ardoin, Vice-President.

Albert Vicknair
Warren Vidrine

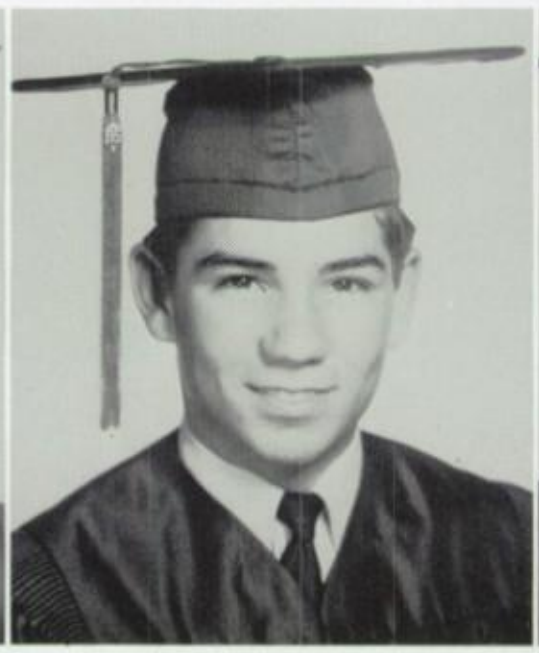
About State Government

Willie Voorhies

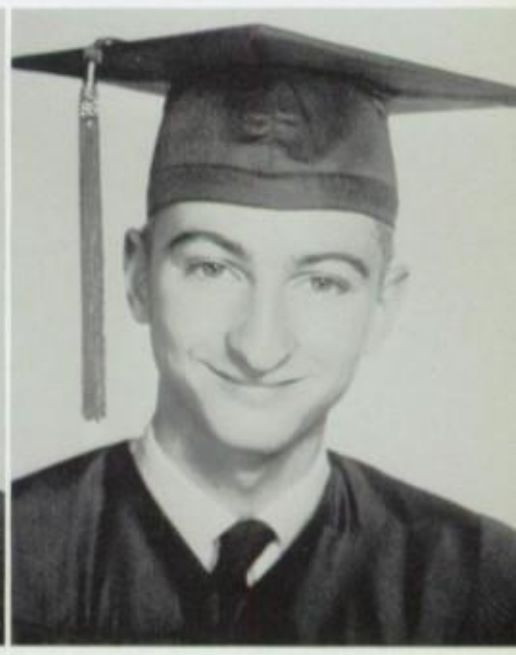
Tommy Wise



James Wolfe



Terry Young



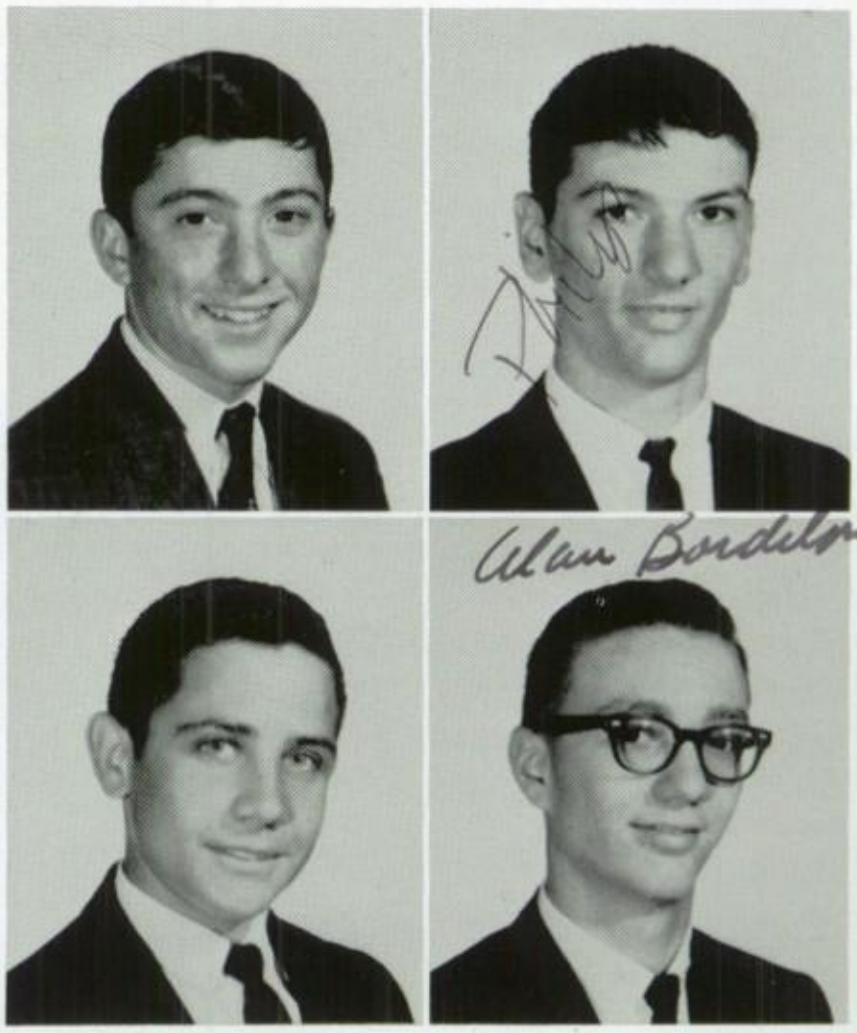
Well-acquainted with campus life, the Junior enters his third year at MHS with both renewed loyalty and fellowship to school and classmates. He begins to realize the importance and necessity of teamwork in order for a school to function well. He has learned by experience his dependency on both his classmates and teacher.

Having accepted this fellowship from his classmates and teachers he proceeds to achieve a higher and well-deserved position as a "real student" of Menard High School. With his mind eagerly awaiting the extra responsibility of his Senior year, the Junior plays an active roll on the campus life of his school. He can often be seen giving his "all" to the school in one way or another. In this way, he prepares himself to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, the Senior, in a manner that will bring both honor and satisfaction to both his fellow students and school.

Juniors Create

Joe Armetta
Jack Baillio

Philip Bergeron
Alan Bordelon



Donald Brasher
Robert Brian
Gerald Campo

Louis Cataldie
Gene Chandler
Jeff Chicola

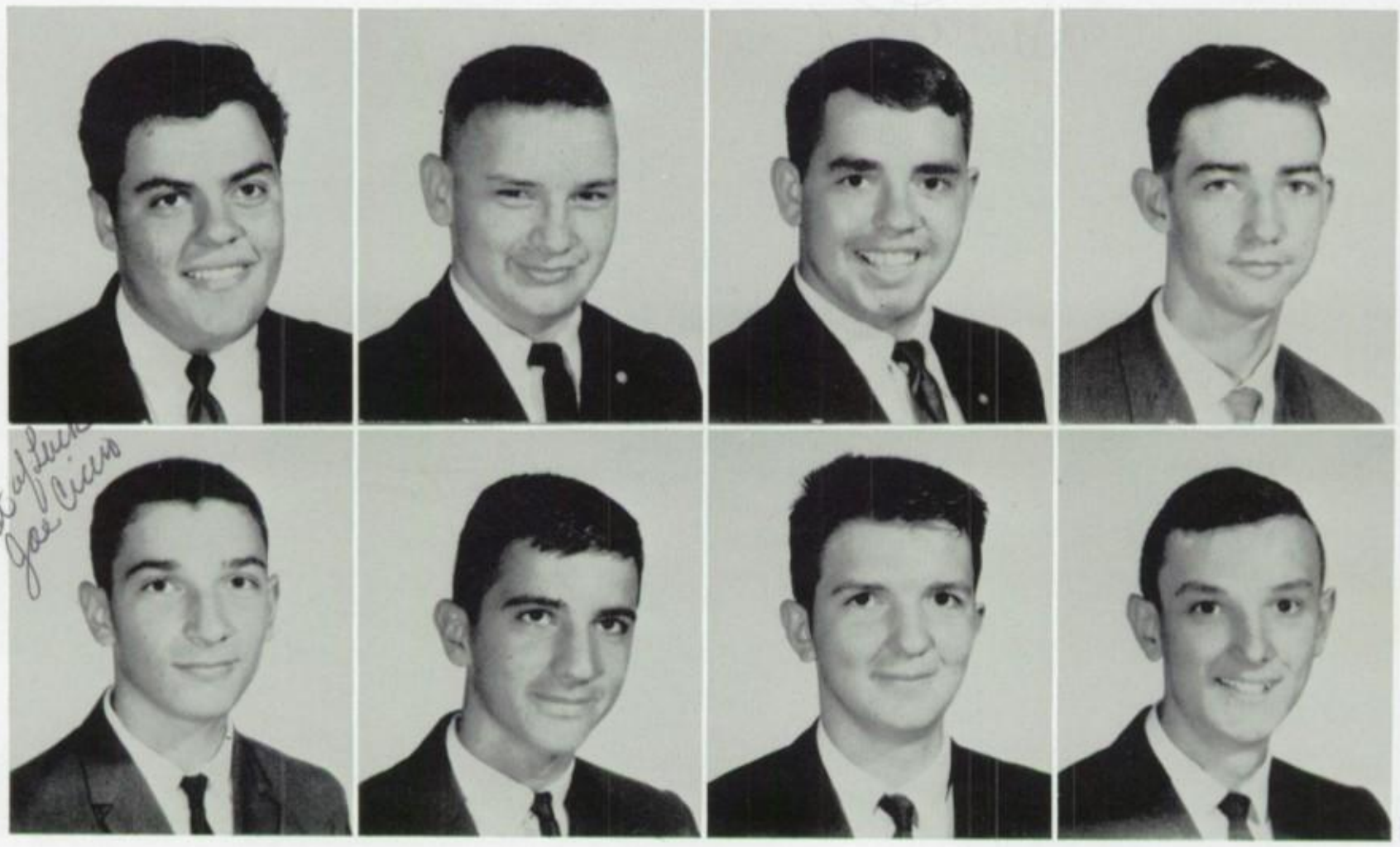
Pleasant Atmosphere for Fellow Companions

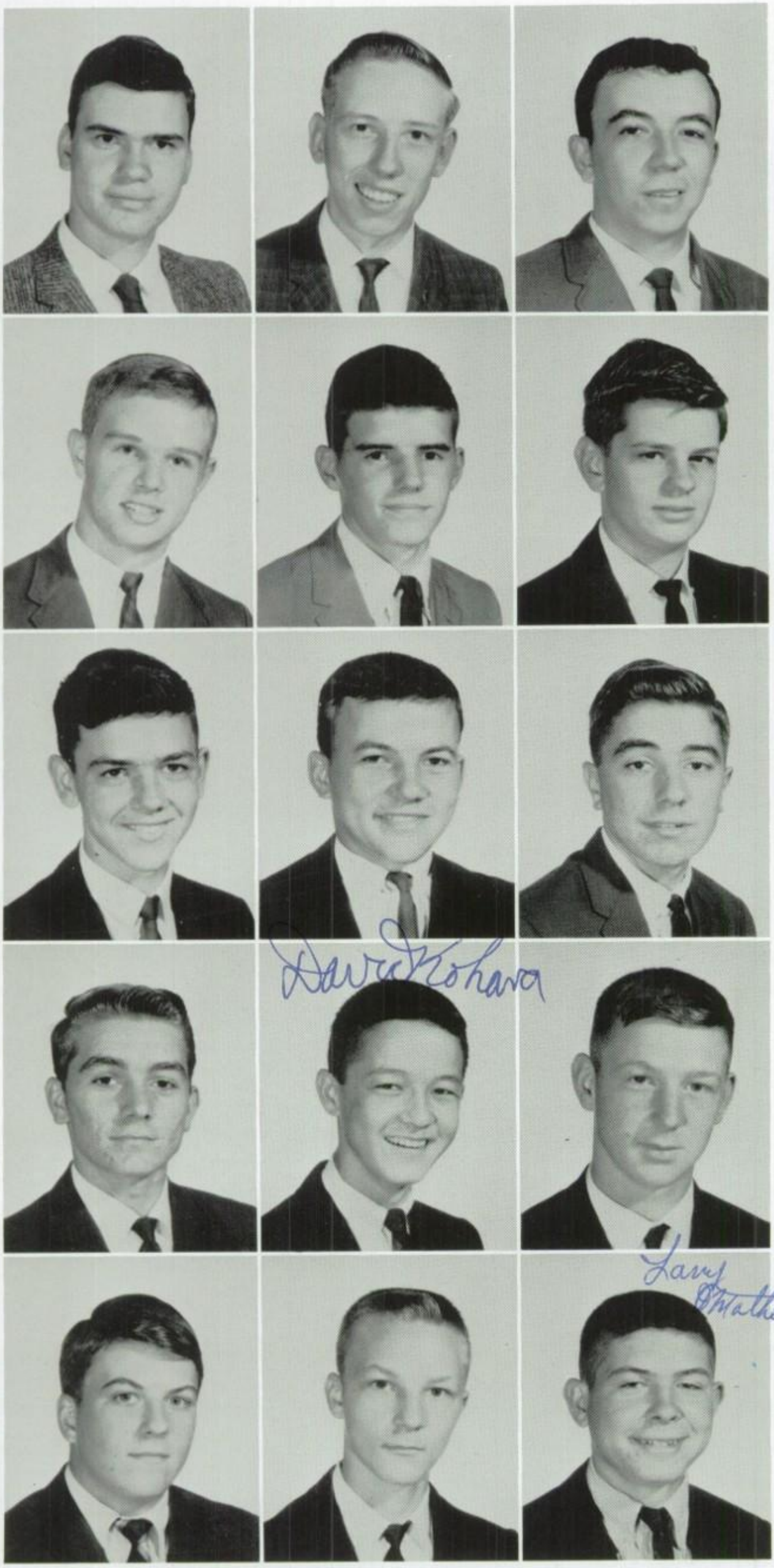
Vincent Chicola
Joseph Cicero

Michael Crooks
Ronnie Cucchiara

Lloyd Daigrepont
Dave Daily

Billy Douzat
Will Duffy





Larry Fordham
Gordon Frazier
Donald Fuselier

Jim Hay
Bill Hayne
Al Huguet

James Jewell
Mike Juneau
Jack Kennedy

Tommy Kennedy
David Kohara
Doug LaCroix

Floyd London
Eddie Lund
Larry Mathews

Arthur Mayeux
Charles Melancon

Frank Melder
Raymond Michiels

Tommy Montelaro
Bobby Morgan

Jacque Pucheu
Tommy Randall

Juniors Face Campus Life With Varied Outlook

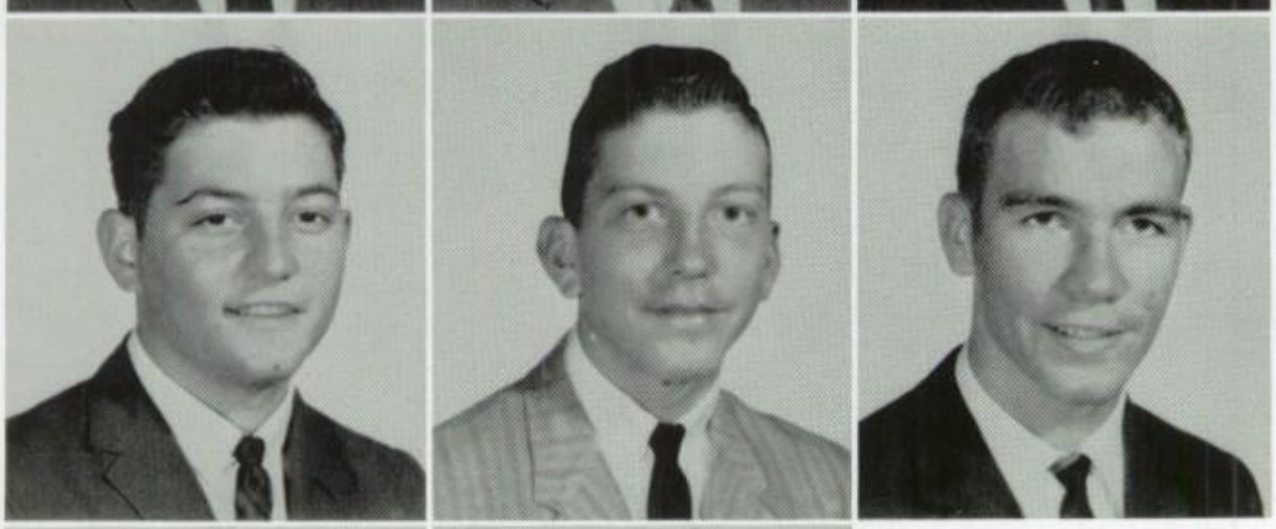
Mike Riche
Skip Riche

Lucien Rountree
Philip Roy

11-A CLASS OFFICERS: Jeff Chicola, Vice-President; Jacque Pucheu, Treasurer; Tommy Randall, Secretary; and Bill Hayne, President.

Raymond Sanders
Terry Sellers
Danny Smith

Ferd Smith
Paul Smith
James Snow



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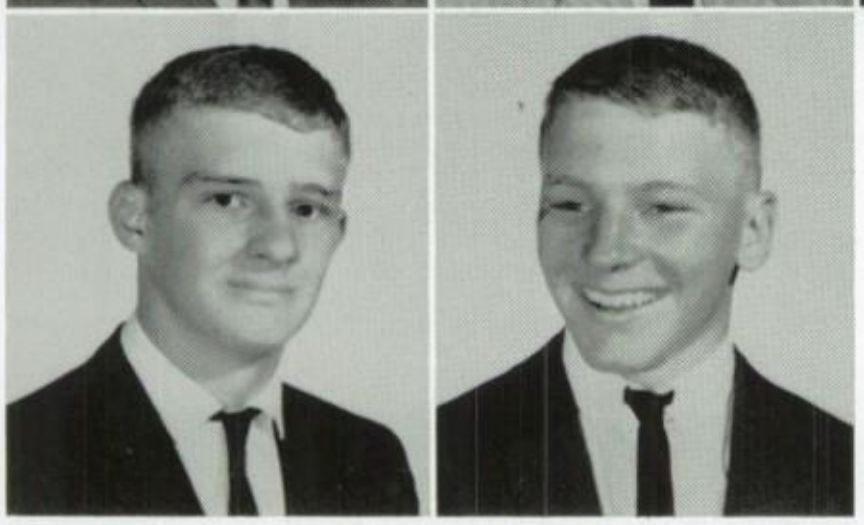
Ronnie Stevens
James Swinnen



Simmy Thibeaux
David Tullier

Juniors take time to pose on one of their excursions to raise money for the Junior-Senior prom.

Juniors Excel in Year Round Sports

11-B CLASS OFFICERS: James Snow, Secretary; Mike Riche, Vice-President; Jerry Campo, President; and Tommy Kennedy, Treasurer.

Ronald Verzwyvelt
Arthur Visconte
Bernard Wallace

Ronald Welch
Oscar Williams
James Zangla

Paul Turregano
Paul Vanderlick

Donald Vandersypen
Rodney Verzwyvelt

School Spirit Shown

After his initial year in high school, the Sophomore puts on a new "shade". He becomes more involved in Menard High School and its activities. He has now obtained a sense of loyalty to the school and fellowship between his classmates and teachers. With this loyalty and fellowship he has a deeper sense of patriotism to MHS and begins to put his "drive" and initiative into the school's activities.

His face has become familiar, his actions are forming with the Sophomore class unit instead of as an individual, and added to this new outlook he finds challenging responsibilities during his daily routine. The Sophomore now begins to capture a loftier perch with each deserved achievement, and a little greater knowledge with each failure.

It is during this second year that the student becomes a genuine part of Menard High School with the realization of the true focal point of campus life.

Mr. Allen presented to the 10-A World History Class an interesting lecture on a topic depicting a part of the Pre-Roman History.

John Andrews
Jimmy Basco

Joe Beridon
Chuck Bober

by Sophomores

David Bruyninckx
Frank Campo

Joseph Champlin
John Chenevert

Ronald Chicola
Danny Coombs

Joseph Crawley
Steve D'Angelo

"Buzz" Deleery
Eddie Eskew

Charles Feduccia
Gary Fillette

Randal Firmin
Gene Flynn

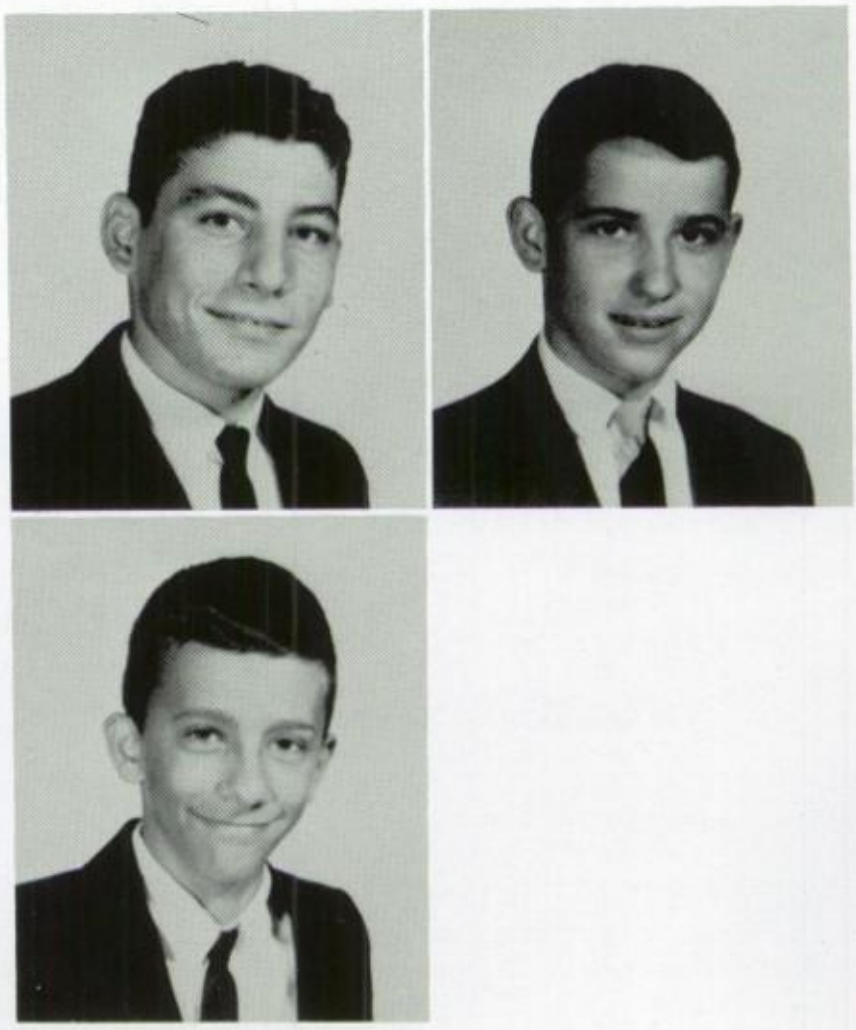
Bobby Franks
David Garland

Sophomores Learn the Value of Fellowship

10-A CLASS OFFICERS: Bruce Wallace, Vice-President; Charles Randall, Secretary; Larry Landry, Treasurer; and Chip Songy, President.

Joe Glorioso
Doug Gormanous

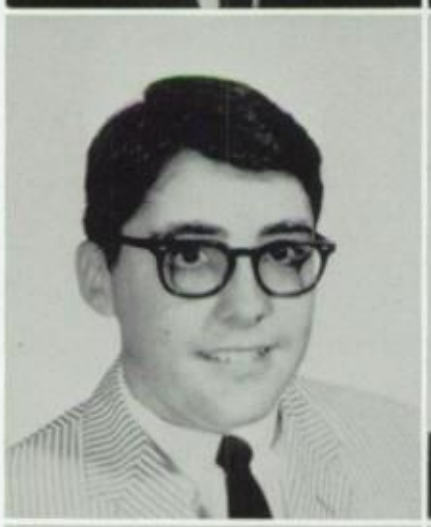
Alfred Gremillion



Randall Hill
Jim Holmes
Francis Huffman

Sean Hussey
Richard Jarred
Mike Juneau

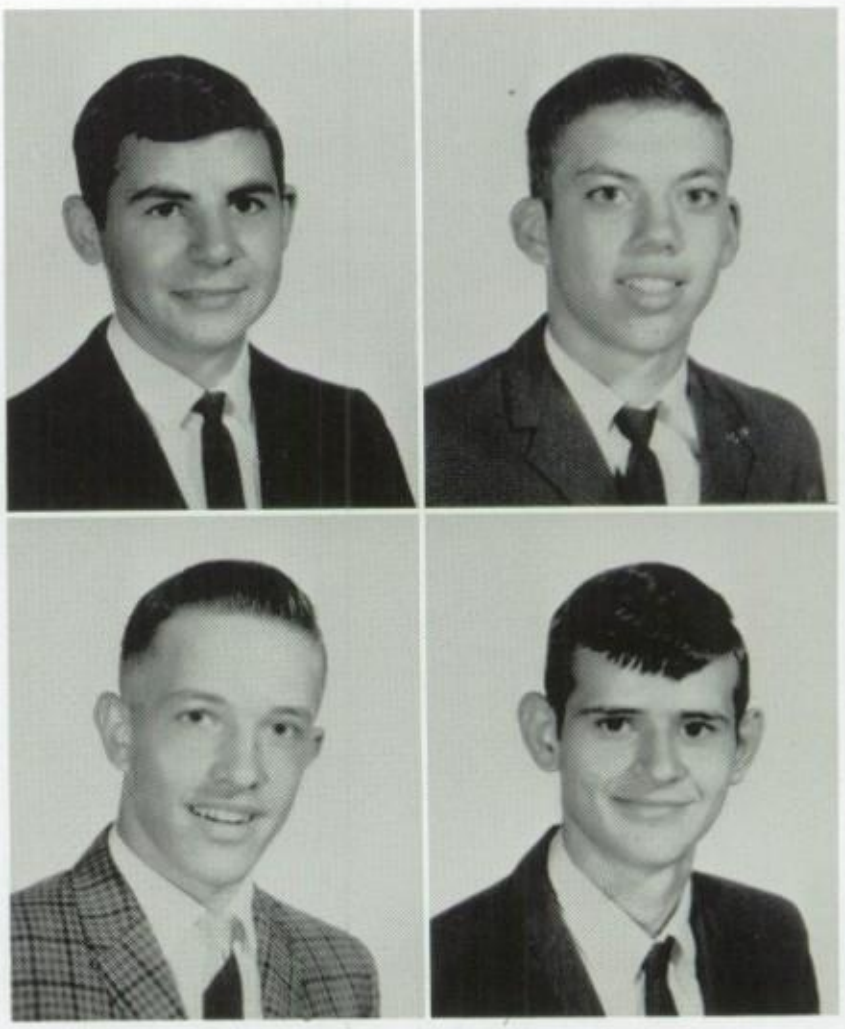
Anthony Kelly
Harold Kennedy
Johnny LaCour



Larry Landry
Woody Landry
Richard Lewis

Peter Lomonte
Joseph Marien
Gary Mathews

Pat Guillory and Otis Brown discuss their upcoming classes.



Francis Mathews
Kenneth Mathews

Paul Mayeux
Allen Melancon

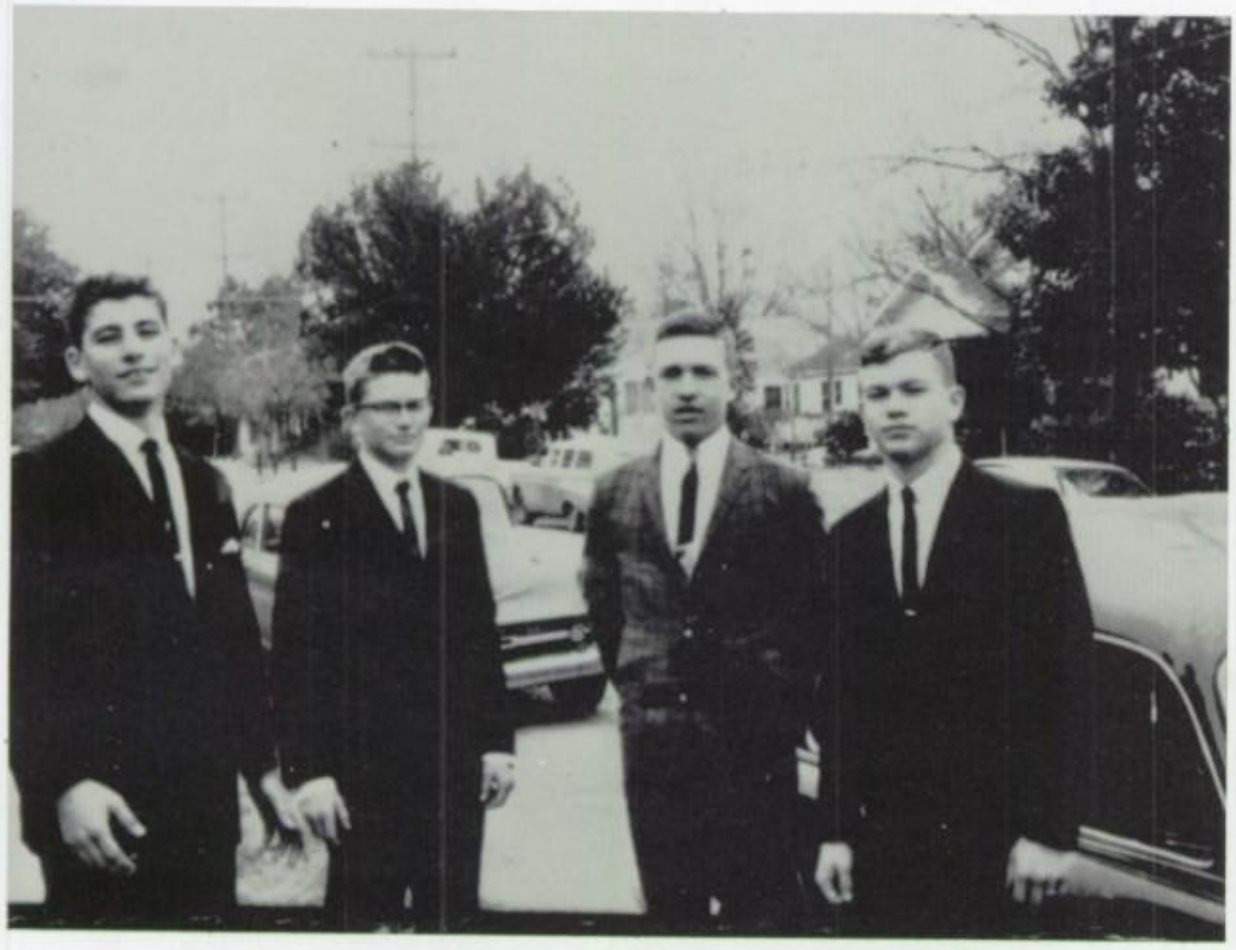
Sophomores Work Together in All

Ronnie Melder
Joe Mertens

Guy Milazzo
David Miller

Bill Miller
Michael Moore

Kirby Moras
John Morino



10-B CLASS OFFICERS: Joe Glorioso, Treasurer; Francis Huffman, Vice-President; Kenneth Mathews, President; Jim Holmes, Secretary.

Aspects of School Life

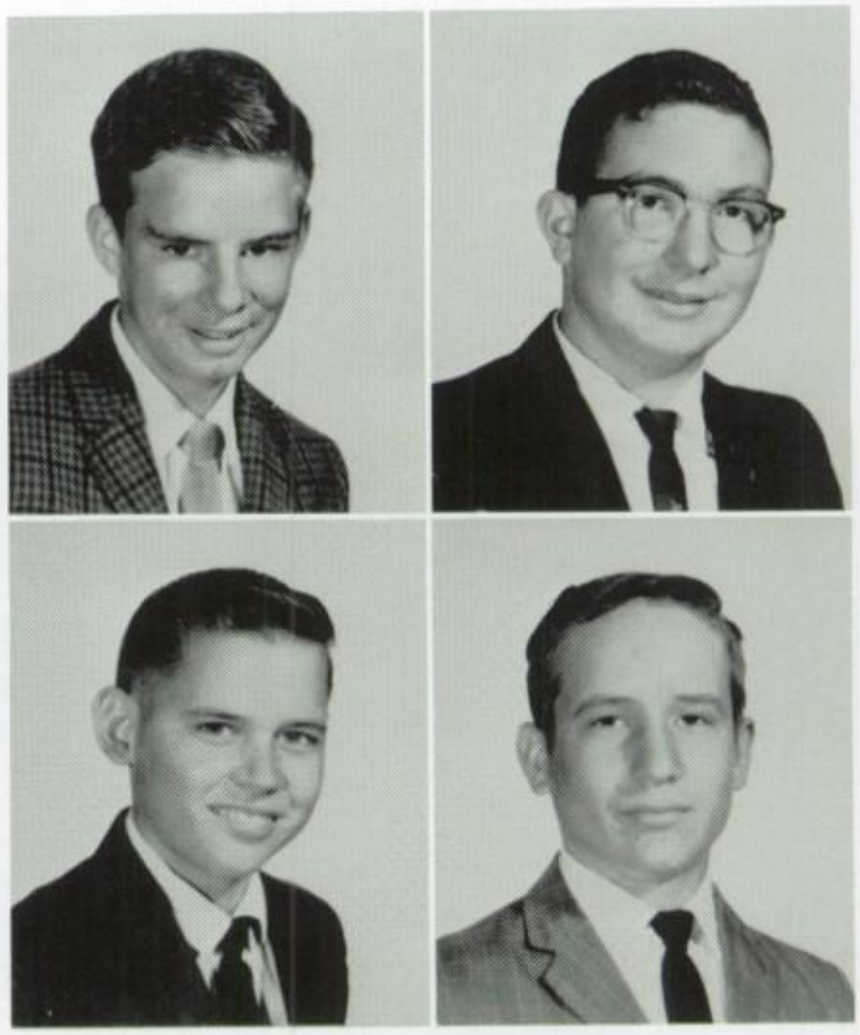
Monty Rizzo
Jack Rodgers

Jerry Romano
Bryan Slocomb

Gerald Songy
Bobby Smith

Mike Normand
Francis Rachal
Charles Randall
Richard Rigby

Joe Beridon makes good use of the reference section of the Menard library.



Paul Thibeaux
James Thiels

August Treubig
Johnny Vandersypen

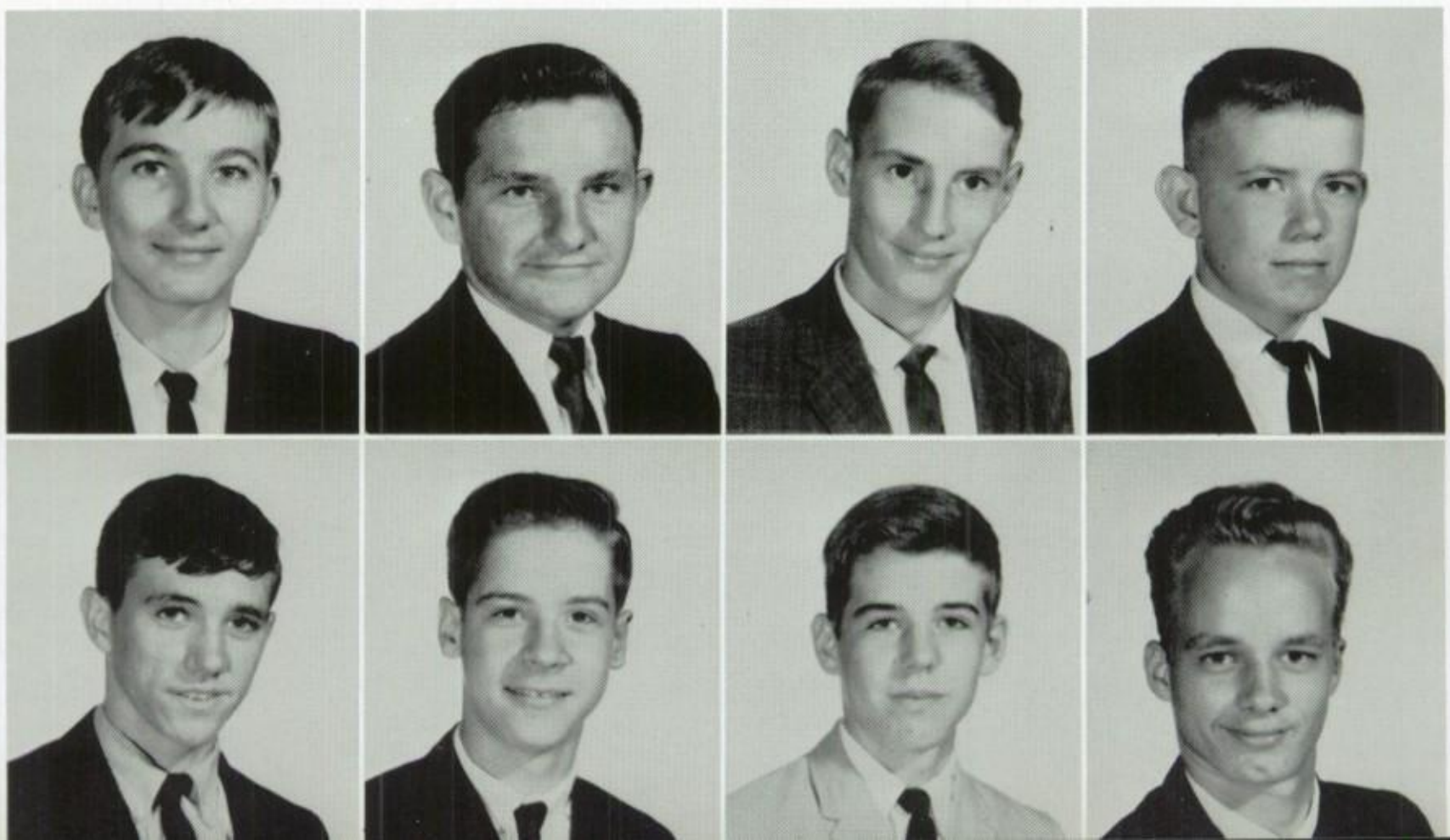
Sophomores Realize Their Dependency on Others

Victor Vead
Danny Vermaelen

David Vicknair
Bruce Wallace

Tommy Wells
Alfred Wettermark

Terry White
Rudy Youmans



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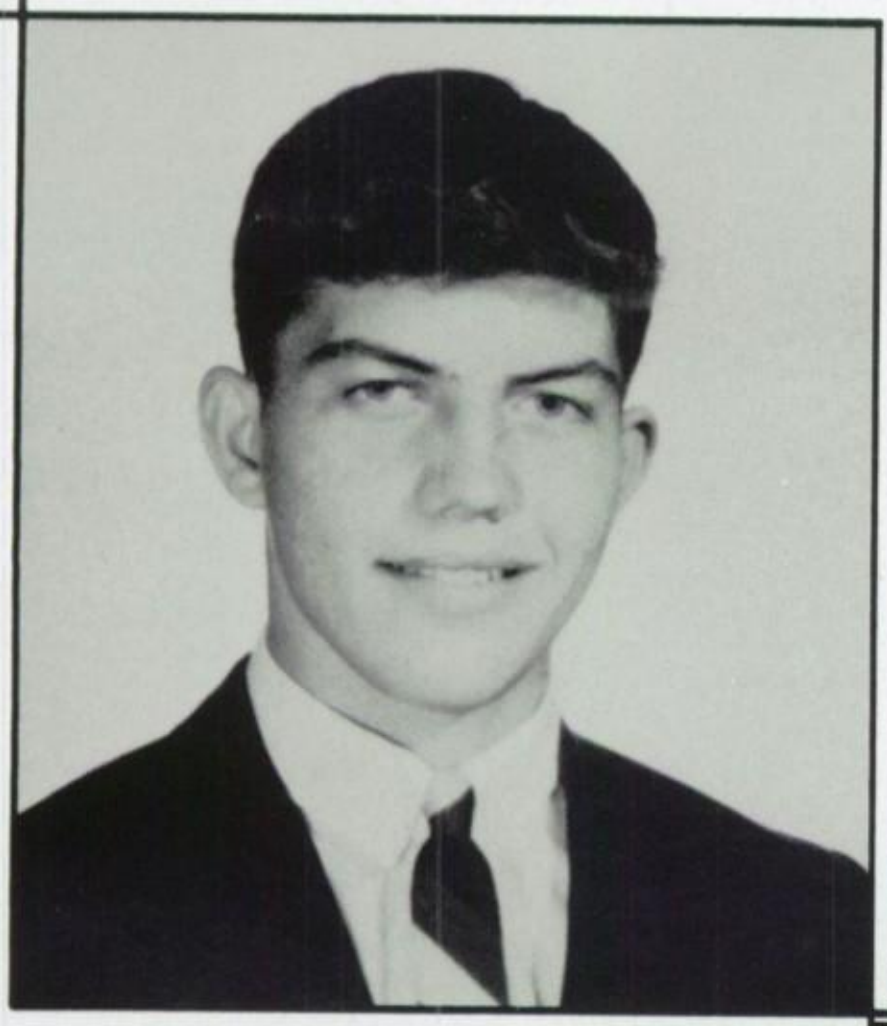
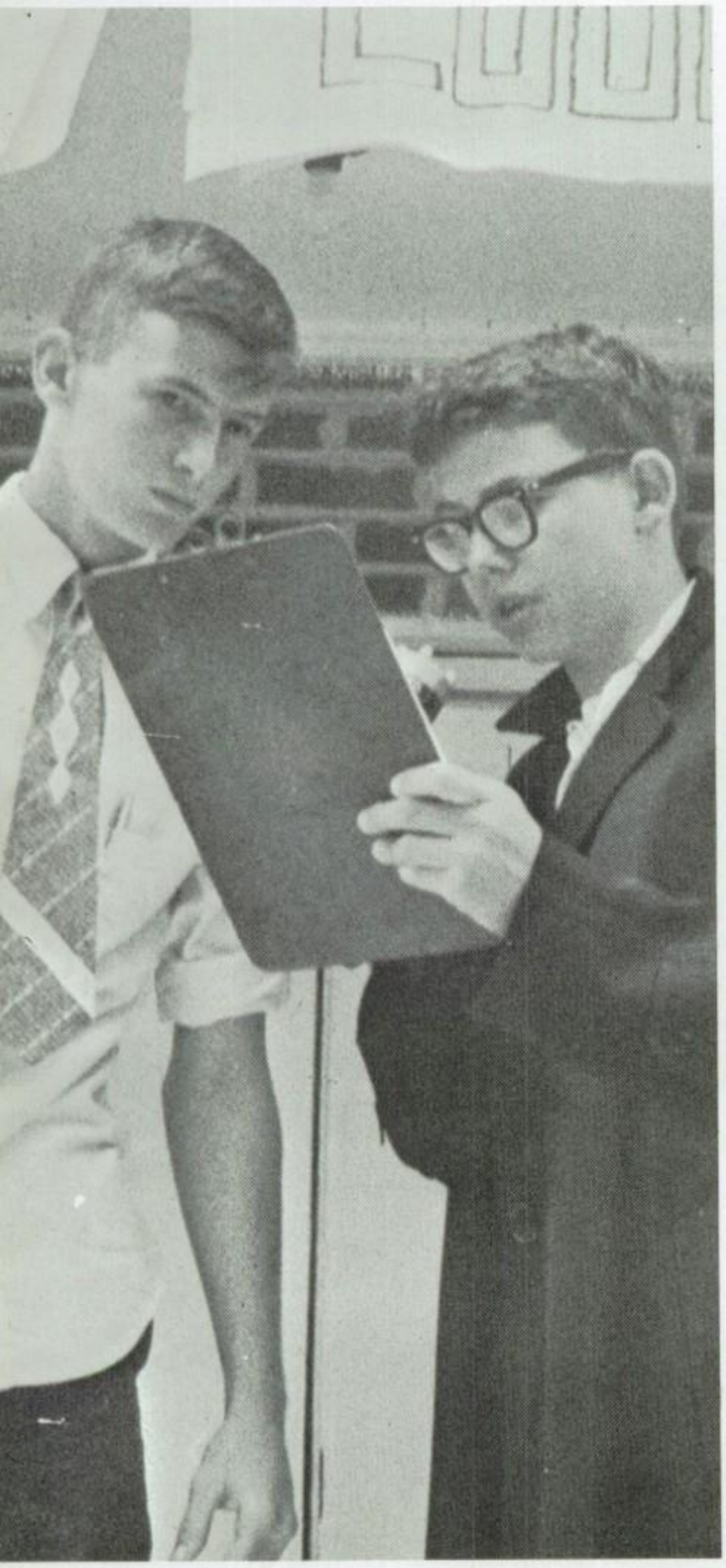


Ready, Willing, and Able—these three simple words describe Wayne Diebold. Simple as these words are, they are very powerful in meaning when applied to Menard High School and its activities. Wayne was truly *ready* to serve his school; *willing* to help a fellow student; very *able* to do the work required. His death was not only a loss to his family, but to all who had known him, both teachers and students at MHS. We all regret his sudden and tragic death and we respectfully and proudly pay tribute to him here in the '65 MENARDIAN.

WAYNE DIEBOLD could often be seen taking an active part in campus life. Bobby Smith, Richard Rigby, and Jimmy Himel join WAYNE DIEBOLD in a game of handball after school.



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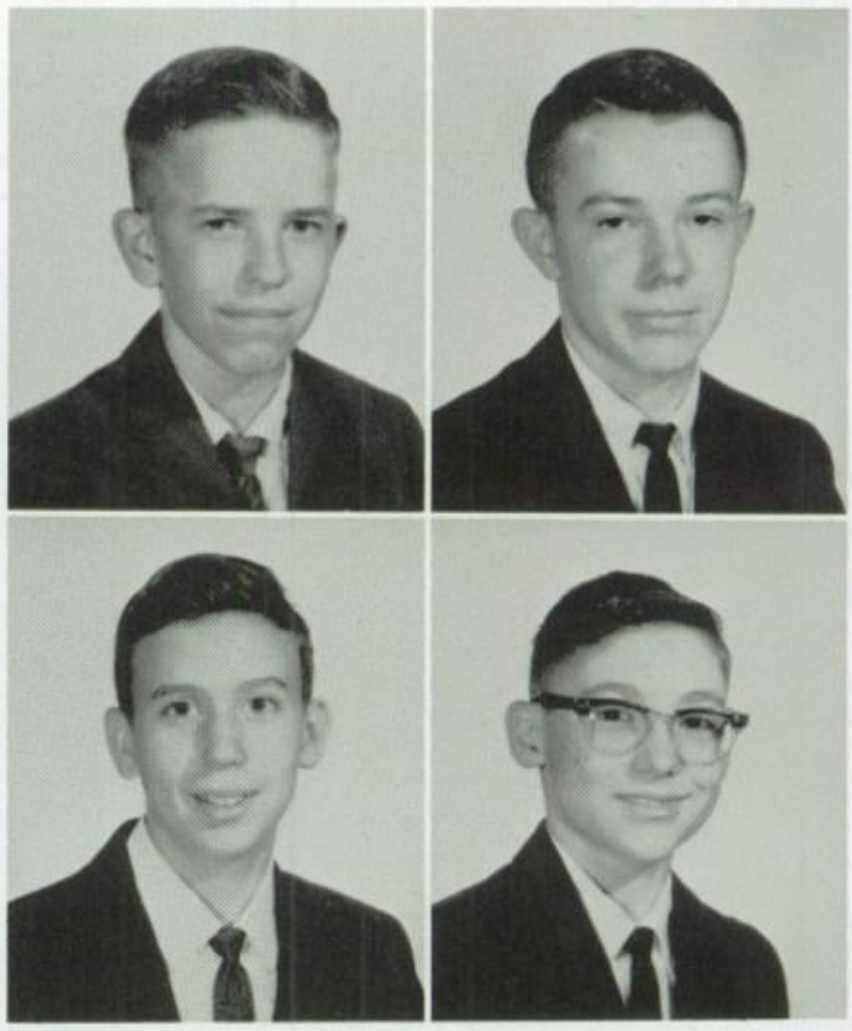


Jerry Allen
Patrick Bagley

Robert Baillio
Gary Barth

Freshmen

As newcomers to Menard, Freshmen soon learn what the true meaning of loyalty and fellowship really is. Upon entering this new world of High School they soon learn to become part of its many activities and functions. They find that each day holds something new and challenging which enables them to associate with their fellow classmates more intimately.

Freshmen in this year of introduction to MHS take Algebra I, Religion I, English I, Biology, and Civics. At first these are rather difficult for the beginners but they soon learn to master these with care. They find this new world very different in many aspects than that of grammar school. However, they are ready to meet these challenges with their "all."

But, as times passes, the strain and uncertainty is overcome, and it is as though they have attended Menard four years. They are now ready to sacrifice anything and everything for their school. They have attached themselves to it and are now ready to face their next three years with new "drive" and initiative.

Jeff Baillio
Daniel Basco
Arthur Behler
Steve Bonnette

John Bordelon
Johnny Caesar
Charles Cazes
Robert Chastant

Acquire Ability to Associate With Others

Guy Chicola
Louis Coco

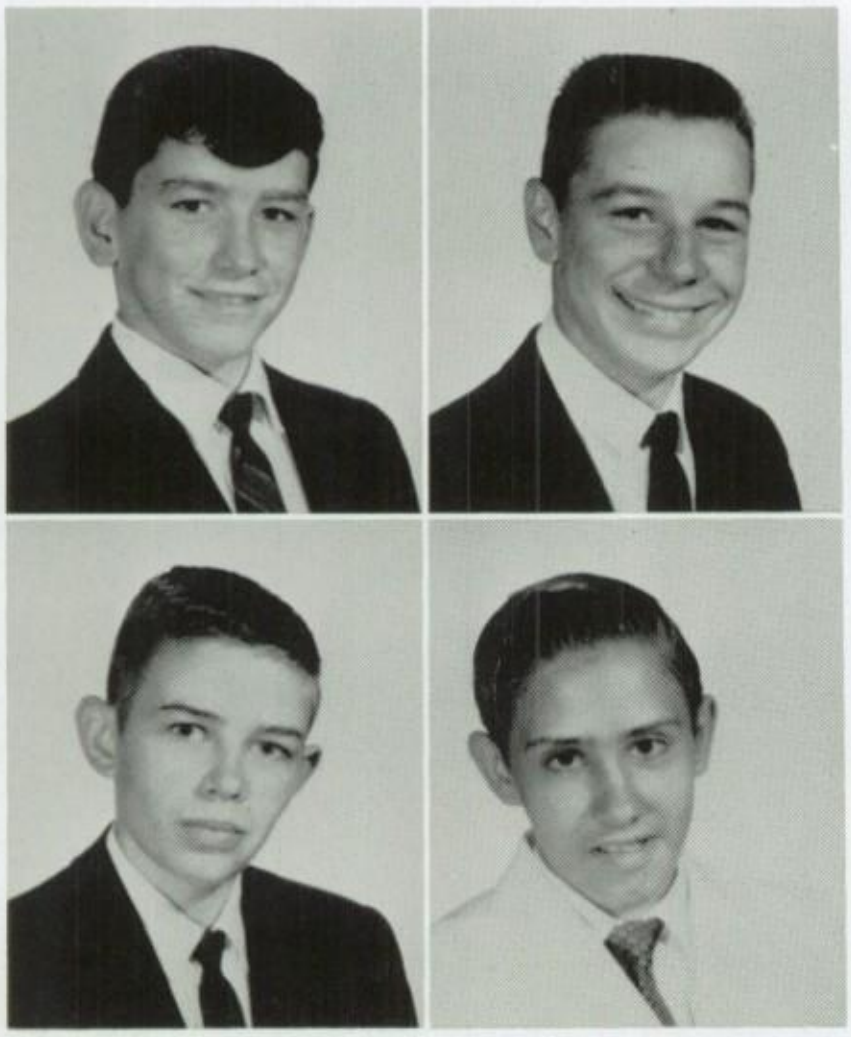
Daniel Cook
Mike Cresap

Philip Deselle
Charles Collins

Donald Couvillion
Grady Dean

Pat Duffy

Freshmen Adapt Themselves to New Environment



Mark Flynn
Pat Foret

Lester Fortenberry
Charles Franks

Andy Gilchrist
Mark Gormanous

Newton Gorsha
Coy Gremillion

Doug Gremillion
Noel Gremillion

Wayne Gremillion
Mike Guillory

Paul Guillory
Jim Herrington

Blaise Hill
Kenneth Hill

The Freshmen show their school spirit through a mock interview by Robert Zangla and John Bordelon.

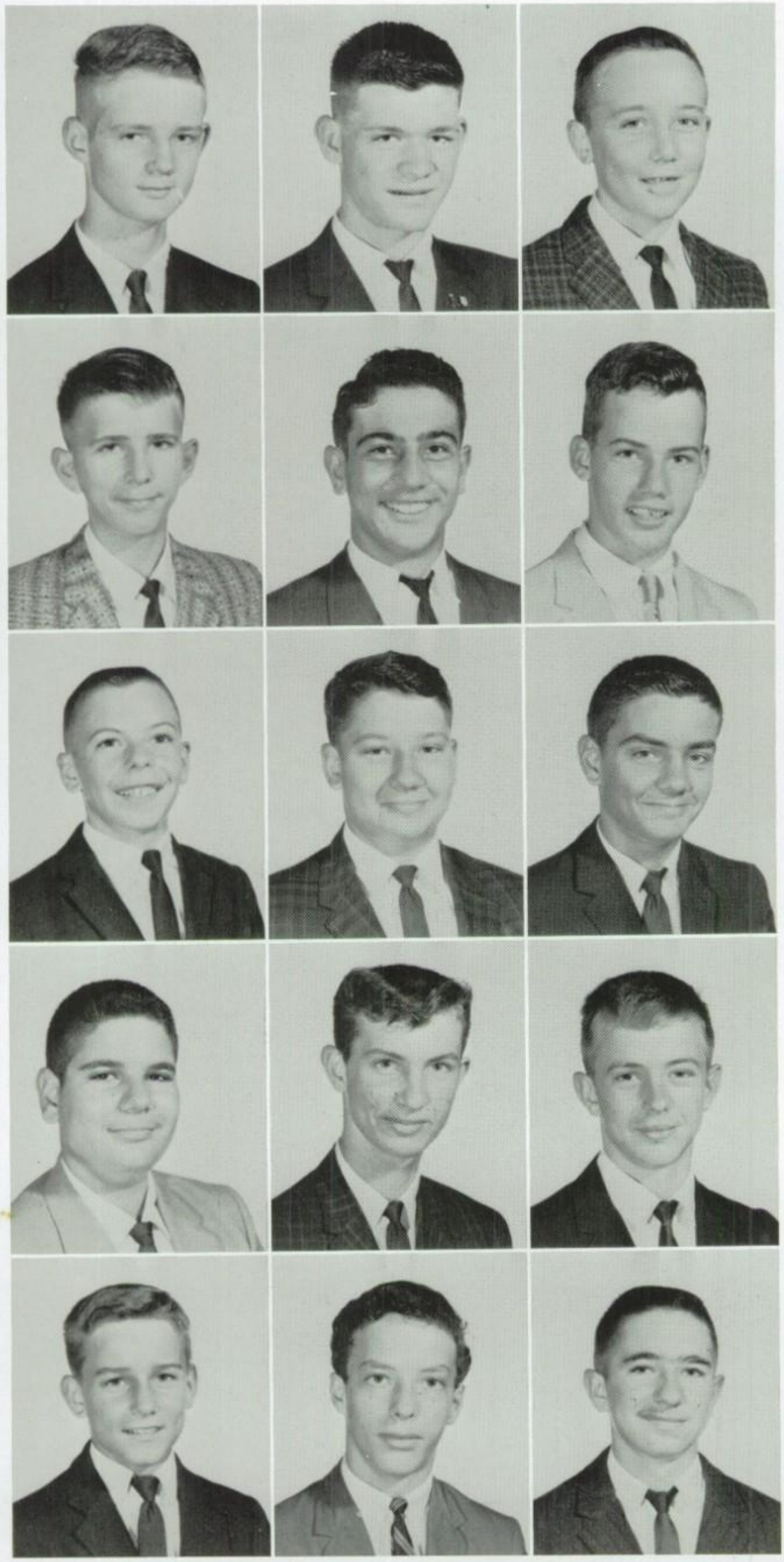
Joseph Huguet
Joseph Juneau

Ronald Kertz
Terry Kitchen

Louis Landreneau
Joe Loden

John McQuilling
Johnny Matessino
Richard Mertens
Clyde Michiels

James Michiels
Felix Moreau
Keith Nolan
Gary Nugent



John O'Neill
Roy Parr
Janssen Pinckley

Gary Rabalais
Edgar Rachal
Paul Redmond

Danny Reed
Pat Sanchez
David Savoy

Brian Saybe
Steve Segura
Mike Smith

Steve Smith
Paul Tate
Harvey Thiels

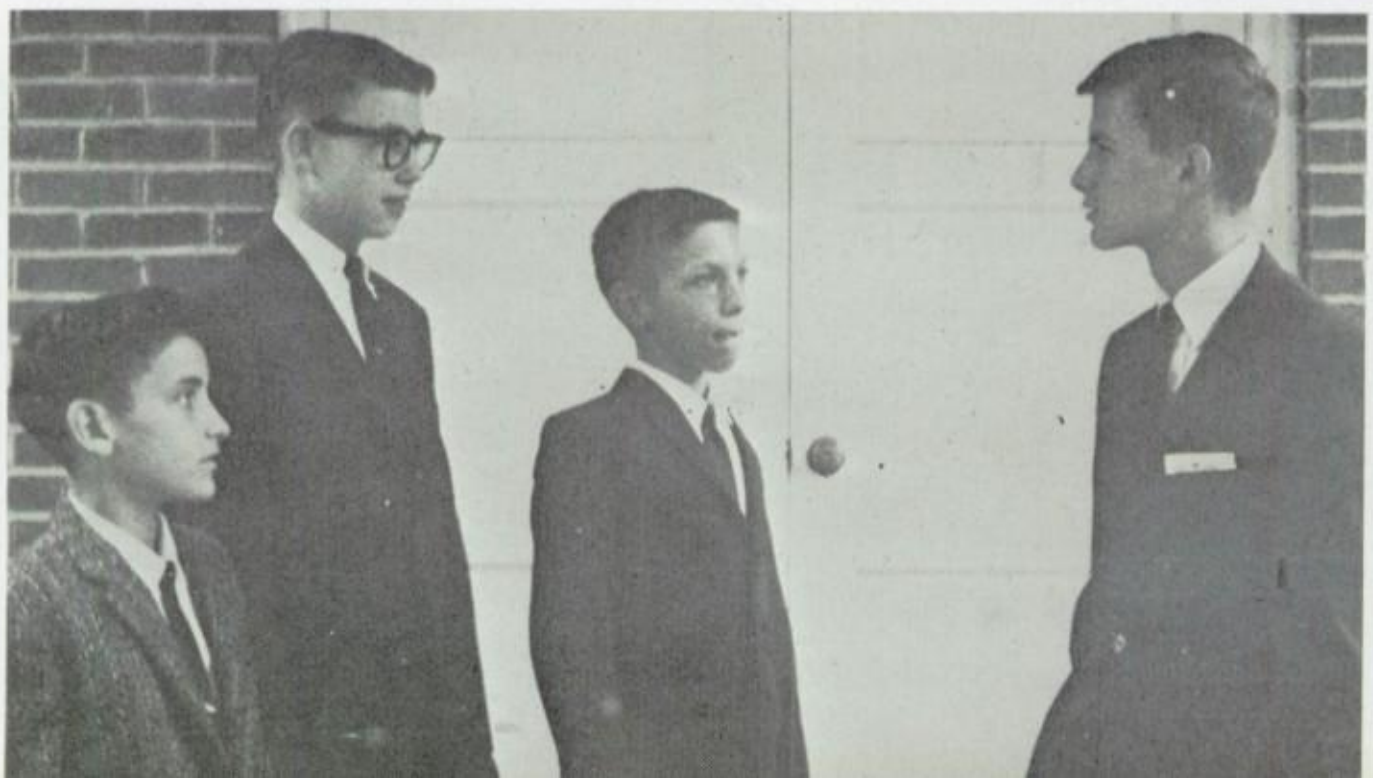
Freshmen Welcome New Change With Much Enthusiasm

Tommy Thiels
Sammy Tucker
Bruce Verzwyvelt

Richard Verzwyvelt
Michael Villard
Charles Walker

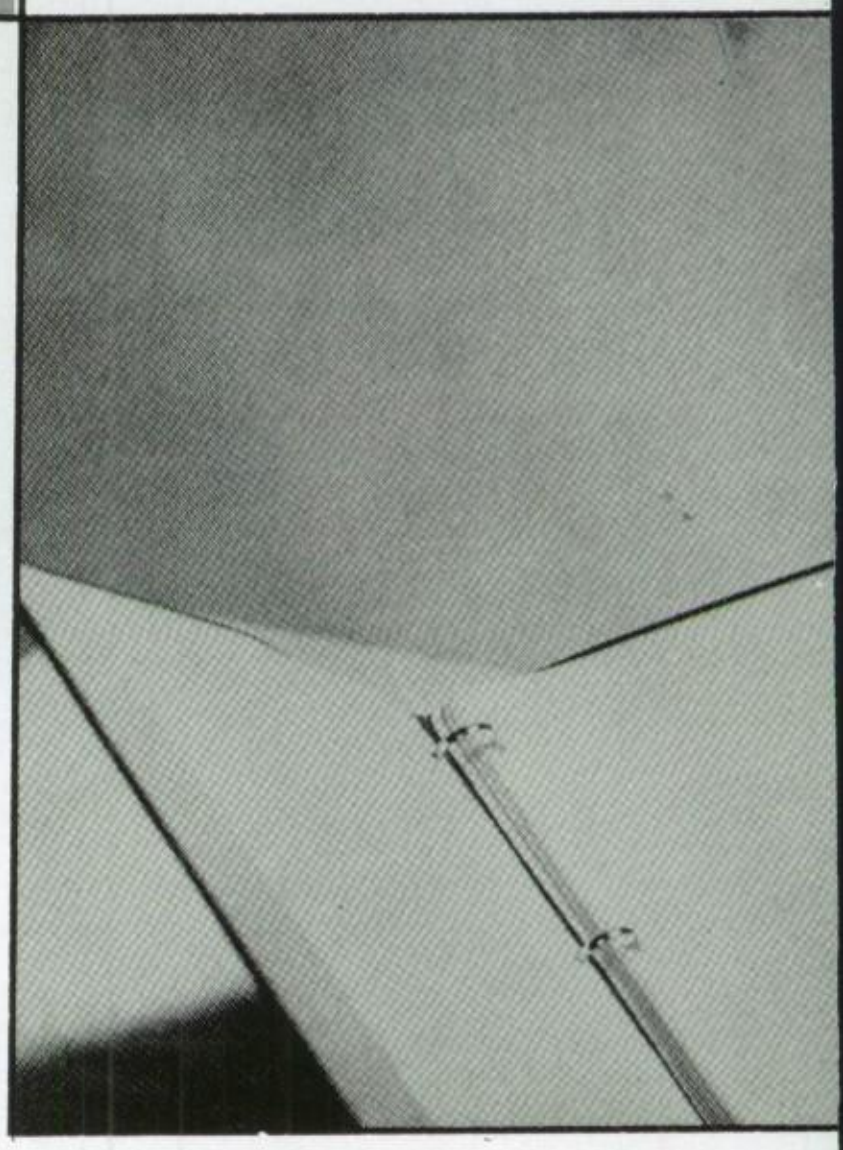
Charles Ward
Tommy Warner
Tony Willis

Tommy Wilson
Randy Youmans
Robert Zangla



9-B CLASS OFFICERS: Robert Zangla, Treasurer; John Bordelon, Secretary; Mike Cresap, Vice-President; and Sammy Tucker, President.

LEADERSHIP



MHS provides the major ingredient that makes a club or class push ahead—leadership. The proper use of this ingredient is, however, left up to us, the students of Menard High School.

Our leadership, combined with a touch of initiative and originality was the tool that took advantage of all the opportunities that high school provided. From working on a class project to compiling data for a committee report for a club, our class' and clubs' leadership has instilled in us the initiative to help us try not only to "make the grade" but also to find in every project a point of special value. Many of us showed our leadership in forming new clubs or expanding the activities of old ones.

Without leadership, the initiative and originality of a club or class would die. Our leadership has helped us get through lengthy projects and many extracurricula duties which we look back on with pride and accomplishment at the year's end.

'65 ORGANIZATIONS

CONFRATERNITY MEMBERS: Clockwise from bottom: Glen Saucier, Paul Haworth, Ken Mathews, Mike Cazes, Allen Melancon, Alan Bordelon, Charles Melancon, Jimmie Gabour, Ken Juneau, Terry Young, Pete Lomonte, David Boudreaux, and Pat Juneau. (Missing from picture: Mike Geiger).

Confraternity Begins Many New

Allen Melancon, Terry Young, and Ken Mathews prepare the Christmas Crib in the front of the school.

Confraternity of the Sacred Heart Officers: Terry Young, Vice-President; Pat Juneau, President; and Ken Mathews, Treasurer.

The Confraternity promotes daily visits to the chapel. Here Blase DiStefano, Victor Vead and Steve D'Angelo take time after school to recall their actions of the day.

Projects

To guide the spiritual life of the student body is the aim of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart at Menard. The Confraternity succeeds in its purpose only through the work of its members, whose dedication acts as a boon for the rest of the school. Members achieve their aim by the many activities which they sponsor.

Activities in their program include First Friday devotions, devotion to Our Lady particularly in May and October, aid to home and foreign missions and student prayer assemblies, such as the "Living Rosary".

Under the direction of Brother Elbert S.C., the organization has undertaken such projects as erecting a Christmas Crib in front of the school, baskets for the poor and visits to the ill and aged. This organization has also combined with the Providence Sodality to sponsor jointly the Thanksgiving Service, the first combined "New" Mass for the student bodies, the May Procession, and Christmas Carolling.

Jointly sponsored by the Confraternity and Sodality, the Living Rosary is presented by the students of Menard and Providence.

SQUADS ONE AND TWO: BOTTOM ROW: Marcie Marye and Liz Chavanne—Squad Captains. ROW 2: Paula Champagne, Paula Chicola, Lucy Alonso, Edea Dunham, Janet Mayeaux, Marie Bergeron, Carmon Moore. ROW 3: Mary Margaret Baker, Debbie Bell, Carol Redmond, Renee Hilton, Janice Dekeyzer, Dot Flynn, and Linda Boudreaux. ROW 4: Donna Carpenter, Loretta Dupuy, Linda Gremillion, Jackie Leatherman, Cheryl Matassa, Bobbie Pacholik, and Liz Phillips. ROW 5: Margaret Rine, Nancy Scheurman, Pam Swinnen, and Vicki Dean.

Sixty-four Boosters Plus Cheerleaders

BOTTOM ROW: Judy Barker—Booster Captain. SECOND ROW: Drummers; Tommie Ann Johnson and Boony Hilton. TOP ROW: Thalia Toups, Margaret Deverax, and Ethel Ransbottom.

One of the greatest assets to any athletic team is a spirited cheering section. By all standards the 1964-65 Providence Boosters can be considered a key instrument in the season's success. Under the guidance of Miss Alma Trevino, the boosters were out in full force at all the games to add enthusiasm and spirit to the occasion.

To become a booster a girl must devote one year to helping with the concessions. This generally consists of selling refreshments at the home football games. All boosters must maintain a minimum of a "C" average in their scholastic studies to remain in the boosters.

These praise-deserving girls are to be congratulated on an excellent performance throughout the entire year.

SQUADS THREE and FOUR: BOTTOM ROW: Sandra Goleman and Carol Becker—Squad Captains. ROW 2: Cheryl Skodack, Susie Fett, Anita Hebert, Karen Petrus, Anita Vidrine, Cathy Lemoine, and Diane Nugent. ROW 3: Cheryl Nugent, Theresa Conques, Sharon Juneau, Lydia Lofton, Debbie Rine, Marilyn Bruyninckx, and Peggy Couvillion. ROW 4: Sue Geiger, Donna Lanius, Mary Masterson, Carol Mayeaux, Bernedette Melder, Barbara Rue, and Sandra Scallen. TOP ROW: Janis Snow, Carol Vanhoof, and June Wall.

Add Spirit to Eagle Games

The boosters prepare to "Bring the Eagles On" before a district tilt with Jennings.

CHEERLEADERS: Cris Reed, Pat Bordelon, Charlotte Kramer, Linda Gremillion (Head Cheerleader), Ann Landry, and Cindy Bize.

KEY CLUB OFFICERS: Jimmie Gabour, Secretary; Mike Gremillion, Vice-President; Mike Geiger, Treasurer; and Ellis Saybe, President.

Menard's Key Club, being a service organization, has as its objective first to serve the school and secondly to serve the community.

It's prime objective is boosting the spirit during the sports seasons. This is done through posters, pep rallies, and their fighting example.

Under the direction of Brother Bennet, S.C., its officers, Ellis Saybe, Mike Gremillion, Jimmie Gabour, and Mike Geiger have been leaders in all activities.

To offset the expenses of its biggest event, the Sweetheart Dance, they yearly sponsor the Most Handsome and Ugly Contest, with the proceeds going to the Doll and Toy Fund.

Climaxing its year's activities is the Sweetheart Dance. This dance is perhaps the largest and best that Menard puts on. The festivities began at 8:00 P.M. when the "Capris" started "shaking it up". The climax was reached when the Sweetheart of 1965, Miss Linda Gremillion, was crowned. Completing her court was the Maid of Honor, Miss Ann Landry.

Finally, the Key Club aids the yearbook in the solicting of ads.

Key Club Promotes School Spirit Through Service

KEY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Tommy Randall, Dave Tullier, Lloyd Daigrepont, Chip Songy, and Kenneth Mathews. SECOND ROW: Ferd Smith, Monty Rizzo, David Miller, Larry Landry, Mike Laborde, and Mike Crooks. THIRD ROW: Eugene Chandler, Robert Brian, Eddie Eskew, Simmy Thibeaux, Mike Gremillion, Jacque Pucheu, George Simms, Joe Simms, and Jeff Chicola. FOURTH ROW: Jimmie Gabour, Skip Riche, Bill Hayne, and Robin Beridon. TOP ROW: Brother Bennett, S.C., Moderator, Ellis Saybe, Bruce Davis, Jimmie Dore, Buddy David, and Joel Petrus.

Key Club President Ellis Saybe presents a check to Mrs. Myrtle Huie Dellmon, President of the Alexandria Daily Town Talk, for the Toy and Doll Fund.

LINDA GREMILLION
Key Club Sweetheart

Busy making decorations for the Sweetheart Dance are Chip Songy, Robin Beridon, Eddie Eskew, and Jacque Pucheu.

Mr. Douglas Scott, school janitor, also has the job of driving the new team bus.

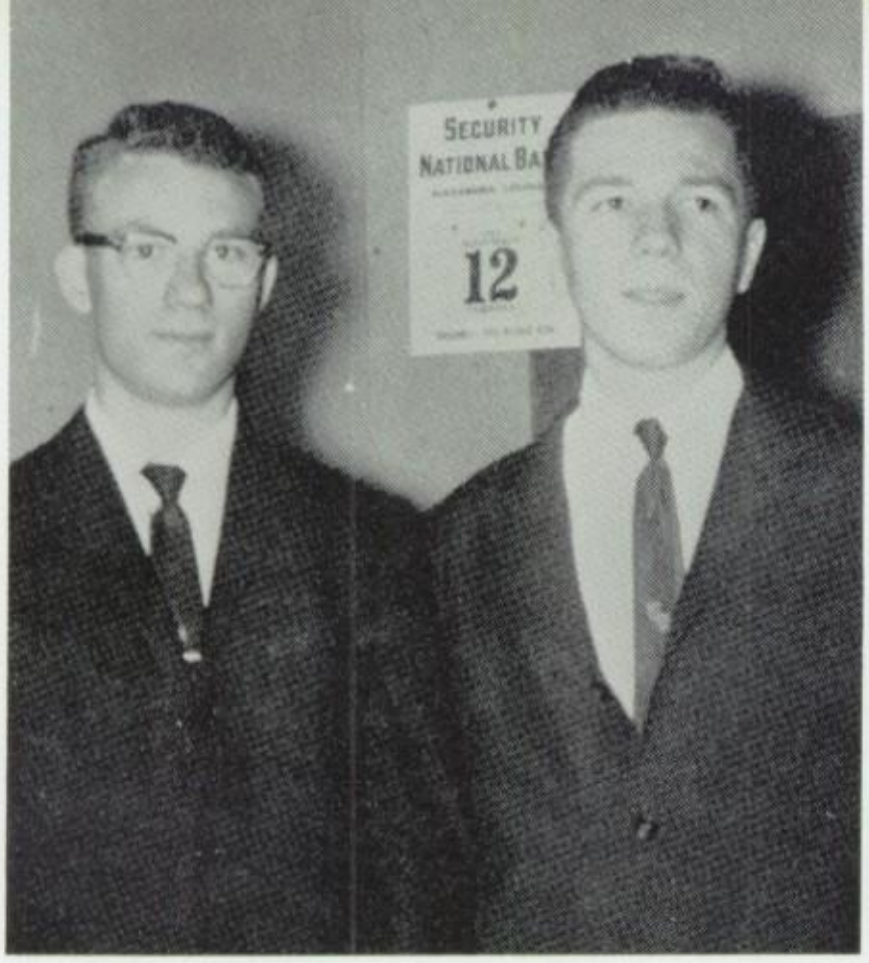
Mrs. Emily Foret and Mrs. Dothory Evans prepare the many meals served at Menard.

School Personnel Keeps Menard Running

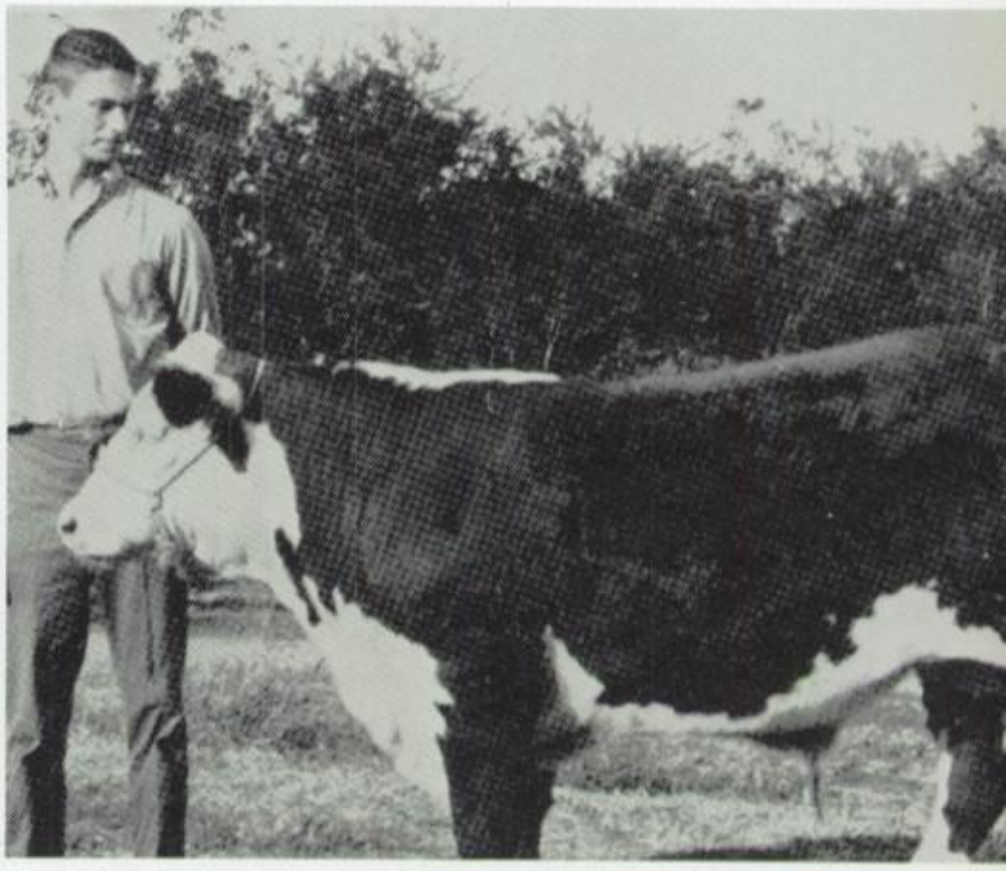
Mr. Vernell Louie is the cook for the Brothers as well as the boarders.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Emily Foret, cafeteria director, Mrs. Dorthy Evans has helped in preparation of the many noon meals "consumed" by Menardians daily. Aiding the cafeteria staff were Hobart Vance, Larry Mathews, Gary Mathews, Alan Bordelon, Jimmy Dougherty, Allen Melancon, David Boudreaux, Charles Melancon.

Mr. Douglas Scott, who is always hard at work, takes on the double job of school maintenance—keeping Menard in top shape—and driver of the Eagle team bus.



Eddie Andries, winner of the State Good Provider Award, and Joe Tullier, winner of the National Forestry Program Scholarship, were top award winners from Menard this year.



Robert Vanderlick poses with his Parish and District winning steer at the Parish Fair Grounds.

Menard 4-H'ers Take Top State and National Honors

Menard's 4-H Club "walked off" with honors which helped it successfully claim the title of outstanding club in Rapides Parish.

As a club unit, Menard took a second and a third place trophy at the Parish Achievement Day held in May under the supervision of Mr. Issacc Odom, Associate county agent for Rapides Parish, nine members represented Menard at State 4-H Short Course held at LSU Baton Rouge. At this meet five awards were taken collectively by Johnny Vandersypen, Larry Mathews, James Thiels, and Joe Tullier. Joe also served on the State Executive Committee, the governing body of some 80,000 state club members.

Three members were individually cited for recognition. Joe Tullier was a national winner in Forestry which earned for him a scholarship and a trip to national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Eddie Andries was a state Good Provider and received an all expense trip to New Orleans. Following in the winner's column was Paul Vanderlick who was named King of Rapides Parish for his outstanding record as a 4-H'er.

Joe Tullier receives his Scholarship Grant from Mr. James C. McClellan, chief forester of the American Forest Products Industries Inc.

Honor Society Instills Leadership In Students

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS—BOTTOM ROW: Glen Saucier, David Boudreaux, Bernard Wallace, Paul Haworth, and Jacque Pucheu. SECOND ROW: Rodney Johnson, Jimmie Gabour, Jeff Chicola, Mike Geiger, and Ronnie Fiorenza. THIRD ROW: Lee Gremillion, Eddie Andries, Mike Laborde, Donald Brasher, Mike Cazes, and Buddy David. FOURTH ROW: Donald Giamanco, Steve Carlino, Louis Cataldie, and Alan Bordelon. FIFTH ROW: Johnny Flynn, Willie Voorhies, and Warren Vidrine. SIXTH ROW: Joel Petrus, John Bruyninckx, Charlie Mathews, Bruce Davis, and Ellis Saybe. (Missing from picture: Bill Hayne and Joe Tullier).

Under the Supervision of Brother Cosmas, S.C., Menard's National Honor Society has competed in three major contests. Donald Brasher of 11-A took first place in the Exchange Club Essay Contest.

Officers for this year are Lee Gremillion, president; Mike Geiger, vice-president; Jimmie Gabour, secretary; and Charles Mathews, treasurer.

Membership in the Menard National Honor Society is limited to members of the Junior and Senior classes who maintain a 90% or above average in the Freshman and Sophomore years. These candidates are elected to the chapter by the principal and faculty.

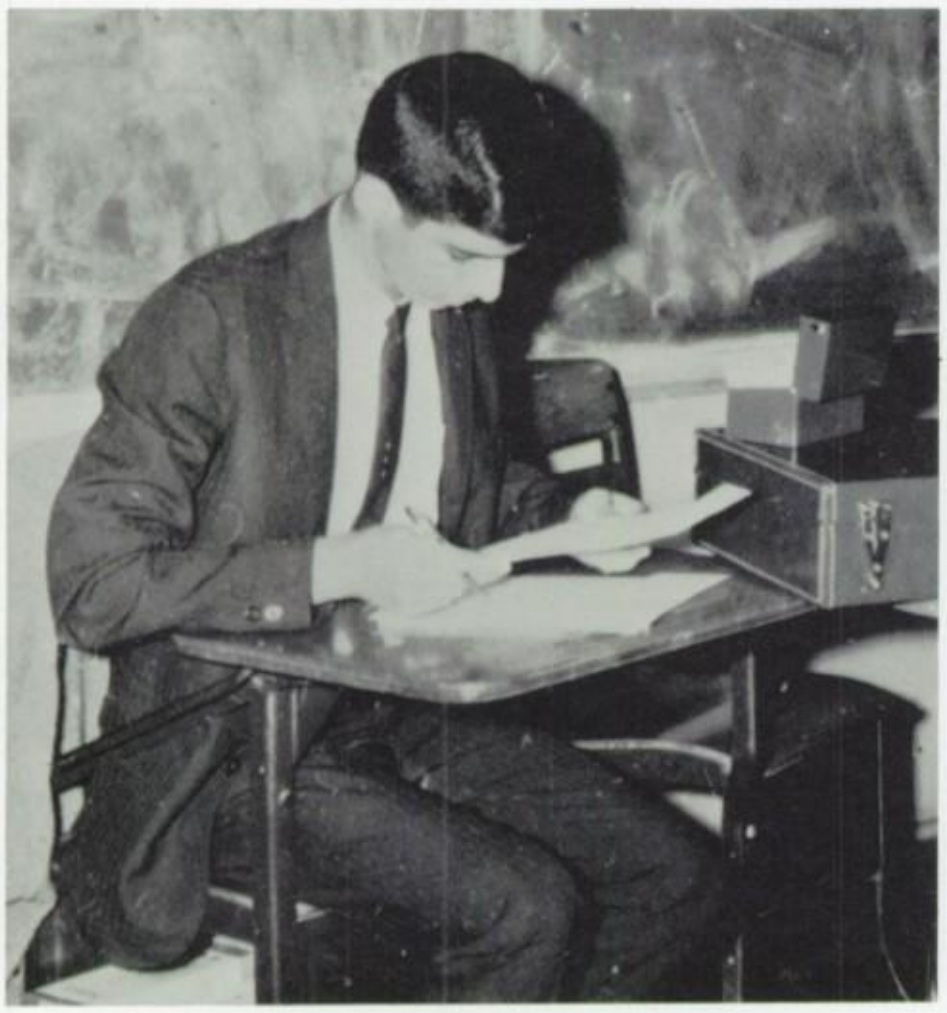
Founded at Menard in 1962, the National Honor Society is an organization established to stimulate the scholarship, leadership, service, and characters of the students at MHS. It seeks to encourage youth to take their place in the life of our nation.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Lee Gremillion, President; Jimmie Gabour, Secretary; Charles Mathews, Treasurer; Mike Geiger, Vice-President.

MEMBERS OF MENARD'S DEBATE TEAM—FRONT ROW: Donald Couvillion, Tommy Wilson, and David Miller. SECOND ROW: John McQuilling, Alfred Wettermark, Jimmie Gabour, and Pat Sanchez.

Members of Speech Team Rate High at Meets

Jimmie Gabour does research for one of his speeches. He rated superior at the Northeastern Rallies.

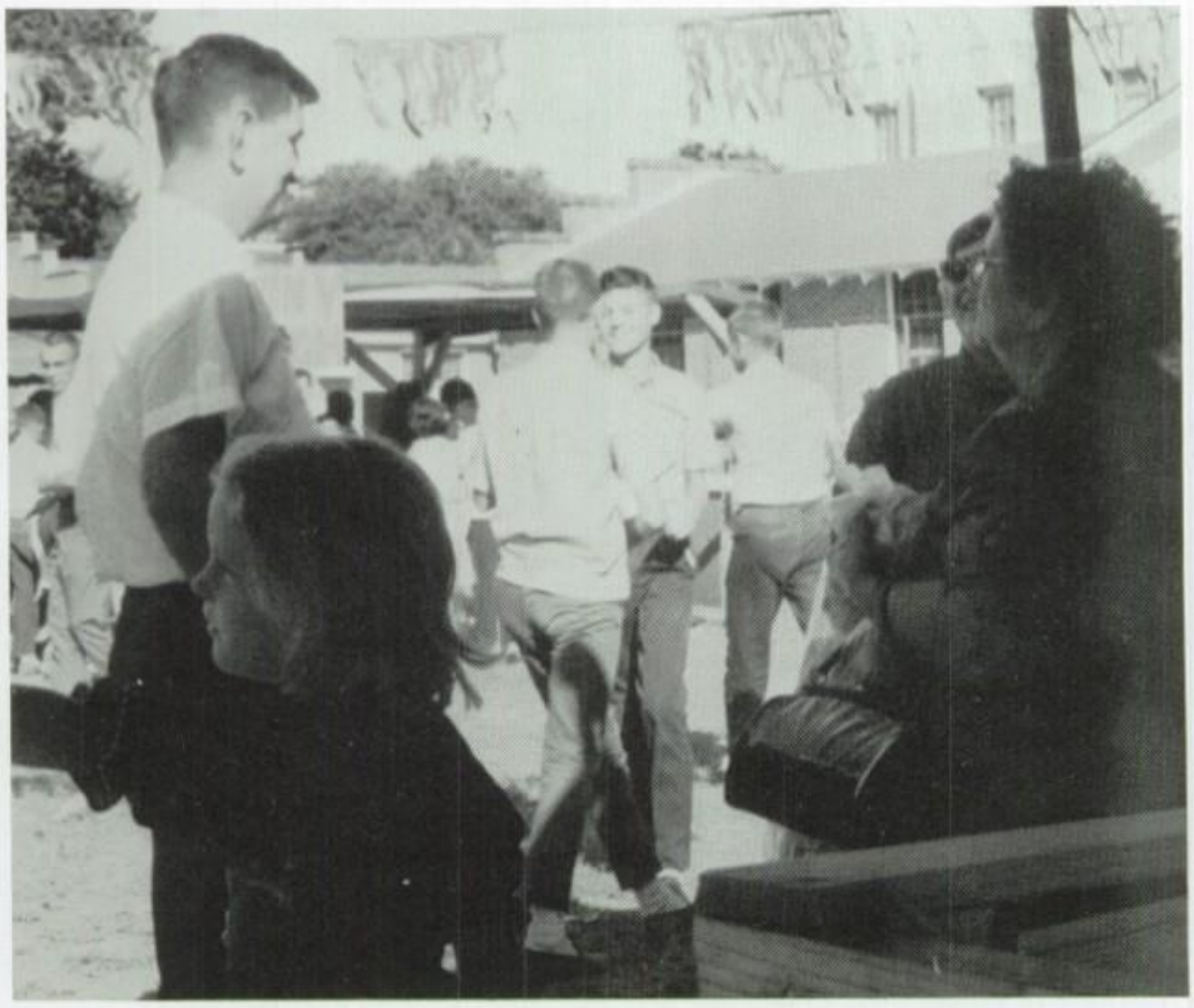


Revamping of Menard's Debate Team resulted in the formation of a Speech Team. Menard's elecutionary Eagles participated in meets at Northwestern, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Northeastern, and Loyola.

Events participated in included: Extemporanious Speech, entered in by John McQuilling and Thomas Wilson; Original Oratory, Alfred Wettermark and Donald Couvillion; and Radio Speaking, John Bordelon. Jimmie Gabour gave dramatic and humorous interpretations and rated excellent and superior. Extemporanious speech consists of a speech delivered after one hour preparation. Original oratory is a speech preparaed and given by the speaker himself. Radio speeches are given after only five minutes of preparation.

Experience gained in these meets will prove valuable not only in the participants future but in the schools as well.

Among the awards captured in these rallies are three superiors by Jim Gabour at Northeast, a very good merited by Alfred Wettermark, and a good received by John McQuilling and Tommy Wilson.



The Western Round-Up was a huge success and an enjoyable event.

Mother's Club Aids in Installing New

The Spaghetti Dinner was a "wait-your-turn" affair with the lines extending outside as shown here with Mark Cazes, Linda Boudreaux and Barbara Bordelon entering the Cafeteria.

Mrs. James Geiger awaits to welcome Brother Hubert on his Homecoming.

Biology Lab

Greater activity and encouragement were the keynotes of the Mothers' Club in 1964-65. The Mothers' Club took upon itself the sponsorship of many activities which were used to the betterment of Menard.

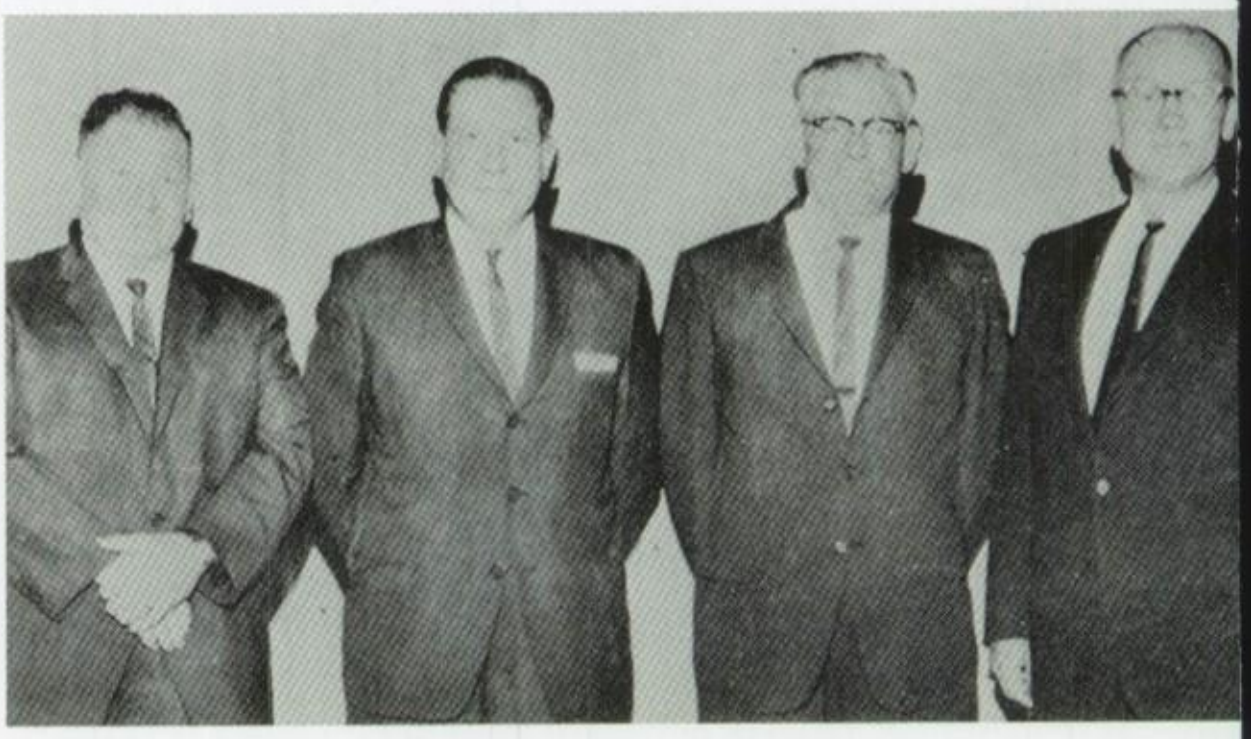
Among the various projects sponsored by the Mothers' Club was the Western Roundup, sponsored for the purpose of paying for the new laboratory equipment installed this year in the Biology Lab. Menard's Scholarship Fund received the proceeds from such Mothers' Club sponsored projects as a Silver Tea, a Rummage Sale, and a Spaghetti Dinner.

These tasks were undertaken under the leadership of the club's officers: Mrs. James Geiger, President; Mrs. D. J. Saybe, Vice-President; Mrs. Eloise Vance, Secretary; Mrs. Neal Chandler, Treasurer; and Mrs. H. J. Vead, Parliamentarian. Brother Cosmas, S.C., Principal, is the Faculty Moderator of the Mothers' Club.

To bring about a better understanding and relationship among the mothers of Menard is the primary purpose of the Mothers' Club. Through an extensive social program, regular monthly meetings, and small social get-togethers, the Mothers' Club strives to attain this goal.

The Mothers' Club Western Round-Up was a test of endurance with the youngsters losing out. Here, groups of Menard and Providence students take time out for a needed rest before tackling another booth.

Athletic Association Purchases Basketball Uniforms



Officers for the Athletic Association for '64-'65 are (left to right) Travis Chaddick, Treasurer; Earl Weber, Secretary; Brad White, Vice-President; and Frank Gremillion, President.

Family and friends admire the trophies soon to be presented to the outstanding athletes of Menard at the All-Sports Banquet.

Annually, the Athletic Association sponsors the All-Sports Banquet. At this banquet the outstanding players in baseball, basketball, football, and track are honored and trophies, plaques, and certificates are presented to them.

The main objective of the Association is raising money, primarily with the solicitation of quarterback club members, to aid the school's athletic program.

This year new uniforms for the basketball team were purchased. Although Menard has a new bus, there remains a considerable balance due on it. The Athletic Association has taken full charge of this debt.

Dedicated to furthering the "Eagles" name on the athletic field, the Association is truly a "service" organization.

Mr. Jesse Lohman presents a bouquet of roses to the '64 Homecoming Queen, Miss Bobbie Pacholik, as her father looks on.

Keeping Menard graduates up-to-date on the activities of Menard is the main objective of the Alumni Association. Meeting monthly, they talk over problems and plan projects to aid the school.

Annually they sponsor the gala Homecoming events. The colossal pep parade, which this year had over 50 entries, opened the festivities. Joe Tullier and Pat Juneau were awarded fifteen dollars for the best decorated car.

On Homecoming night, Mr. Jesse C. Lohman crowned Bobbie Pacholik the '64 Homecoming Queen, the title she earned by selling the most season tickets to Menard's football games.

Topping the Homecoming activities were the two dances, one for the students and one for the Alumni.

The association also helps the Juniors with the Junior-Senior Prom. Half of the proceeds from the "Chicken Gumbo" is presented to the Juniors for this purpose.

Alumni Centers Activities Around Homecoming

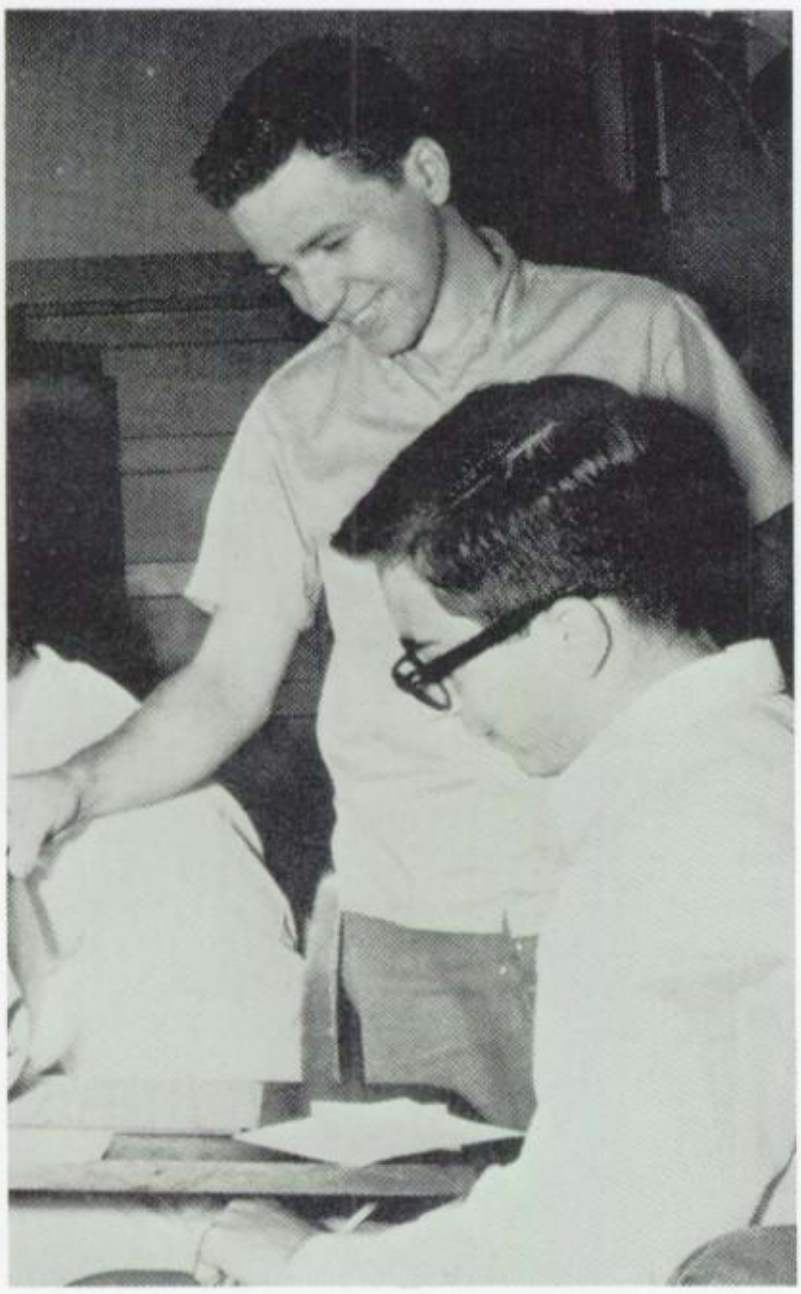
The Alumni Association, in the person of Mr. Jesse Lohman, presents to the school through 12B a projector bought with the proceeds from the Homecoming Dance.

"Go Modern" Serves as Theme for '65 MENARDIAN

Elmer Dasko prepares the layout for the Class Night page of the MENARDIAN.

Ronnie Fiorenza, assistant editor-in-chief, checks one of the many copy blocks that are in the '65 MENARDIAN.

MENARDIAN STAFF MEMBERS: LEFT ROW; Bottom to Top: Glen Saucier, Mike Cazes, James Swinnen, Bruce Wallace, Blase DiStefano. MIDDLE ROW: Jerry Allen, Peter Lomote, Donald Couvillion, Pat Bagley, David Kohara, Elmer Dasko, and Maurice Curcio. RIGHT ROW: Steve D'Angelo, Victor Vead, John McQuilling, Pat Juneau, and Phil Bergeron. (Missing from picture: Joe Tullier, Ronnie Fiorenza, and Gene Chandler)



Joe Tullier, editor, checks over the carefully prepared work of Ronnie Fiorenza, assistant editor.

"Go modern." Such is the theme the Menardian staff tried to express in the '65 Menardian. Pictures-in-design was the motif used to express the theme of "GO Modern".

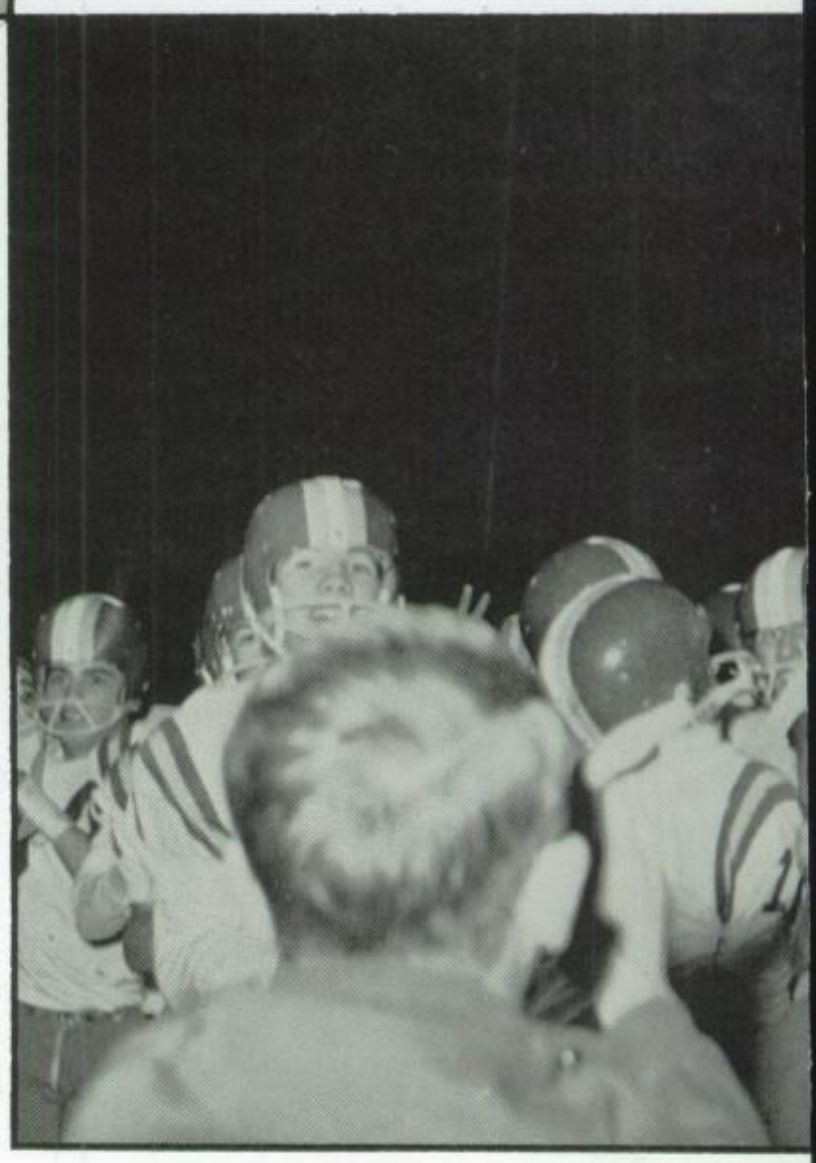
Under the supervision of Brother Nevin S.C., moderator, Joe Tullier, editor-in-chief, and the other members of the staff have endeavored to bring this out to make the Menardian the best possible yearbook.

Manifold responsibilities are lifted from the shoulders of the staff by the work of the subscription manager, advertising manager, and professional patrons' man. They and the business staff have the duty of administrating to the financial needs of the Menardian. In this way the editorial staff can devote all their time and energy to editing the yearbook. The Key Club also aids the staff through their work of soliciting ads.

Through the publication of the Menardian, students of Menard attain a summary of all projects of the past school year. Thus they are able to keep up to date with the changing teachers and extracurricular activities of their fellow Menardians.

Taking subscriptions is one of the many jobs of the staff member. Here Blase DiStefano makes a receipt for Floyd London of 11B.

SPORTSMANSHIP



"We're District Champs" rang out in Baseball and Football after defeating Leesville teams in each of these sports. The first District Championship was in Baseball with Menard defeating Leesville to continue its long line of District victories in this sport. In Football it was keyed off by the 33 to 6 victory giving Menard its first District Championship in this sport.

Sportsmanship, backed up by the spontaneous exuberance and Eagle Spirit, was present in every sport, every game, every inning and quarter. Whether on the gridiron, court, diamond, or field; whether in Football, Baseball, Basketball, or Track, Sportsmanship was present.

It welded players and Eagle fans into a force that made the stand at the goal line, the 50 yard sprint, the sacrifice bunt, the quarter court shot that won the game. This spirit is the tenacity that fights against odds—the humility that crowns a victory, the determination in the face of defeat.

Eagle spirit gave heart to the cheerleaders and fans to urge the team on. Yelling and screaming, everyone is on the edge of his seat. As the game unfolds, tense moments of play add fervor to the fans. Seconds tick by—5 . . ., 4 . . ., 3 . . ., 2 . . ., 1 . . ., and it's all over, the shouting, swarming crowds empty the stands.

But the Sportsmanship, the Eagle Spirit, lingers after the last play, a part of past, present, and future.

'65 SPORTS

FOOTBALL '65

Wrapping up the football season as one of the top four teams in state AA, the Eagles finished with laurels, a wreath, and a crown. Laurels went to the Menard Eagles' Tackle George Simms and Fullback Mike Gremillion who were named to the first and second all-State teams respectively. The all-Southwest team had Bob McGlothlin and Joe Simms on it while Tom Mathews represented Menard on the third.

Coach Bob Mahfouz received the wreath when he was named AA Coach-of-the-Year by the Louisiana Sportswriters Association.

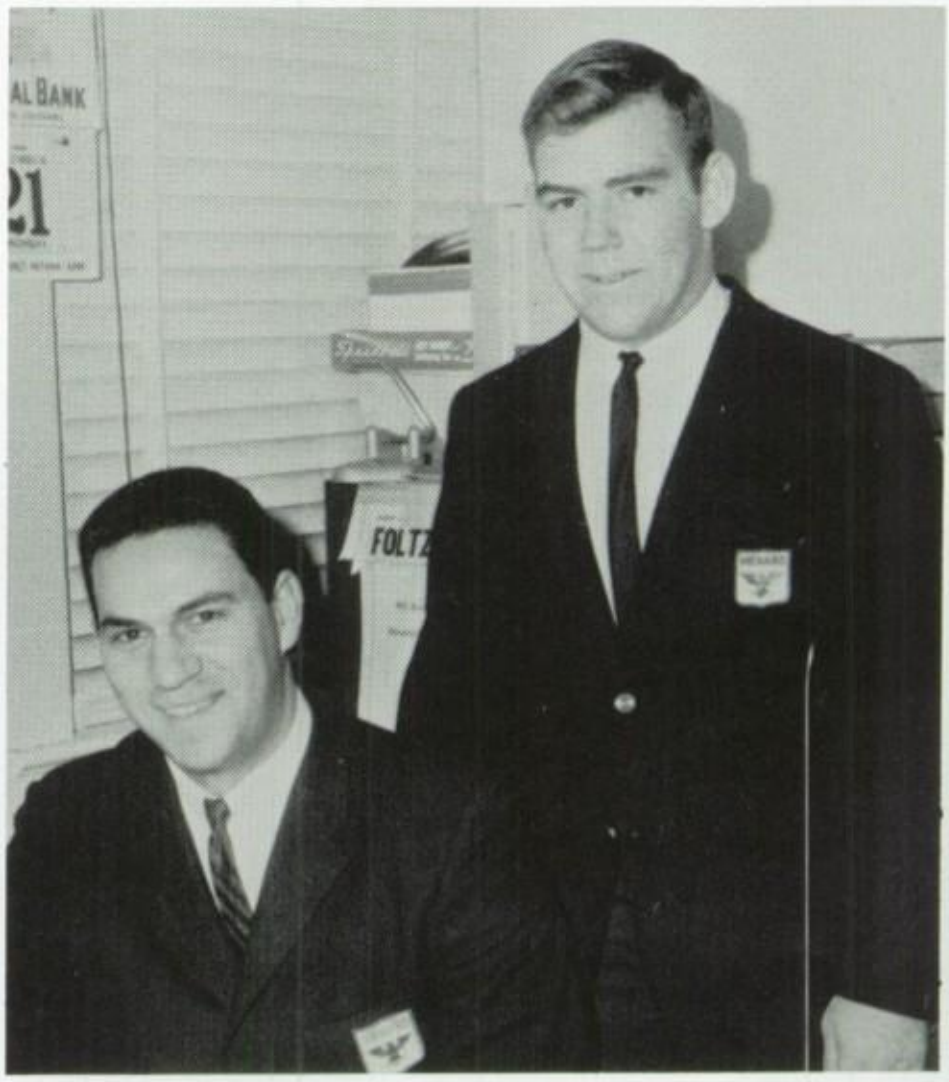
Topping off the Eagles many honors was the crown, the District 4-AA Championship, which belonged not only to the team, who fought for it on the grids, but also to Bob Mahfouz, Head Coach, and his assistants, Jerry Lavespere, Bill Hawkins, and Louis Crenshaw.

This football season will be valuable for the experience gained which will lead to perhaps another District Crown and possibly a state title in the near future.

Menard finished the season with an impressive 10-3 slate—5-0 in district, 3-2 in non-district, and 2-1 in the playoffs.

Menard

Coach Mahfouz, State AA Coach of the Year and George Simms, State AA First Team Tackle, read about these ratings by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.



FOOTBALL

After many long years the District Championship sign for Football is raised in front of Menard High School.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOX

We	Opponents	They
19	Bunkie	0
44	Tioga	6
0	Pineville	14
20	Marksville	0
7	Ferriday	6
16	Natchitoches	13
31	Leesville	6
31	Jena	6
7	Central	20
19	Ville Platte	0

PLAYOFFS

7	Jennings	0
13	Springhill	7
0	Central	27

Clinches Its First District Title

MIKE GREMILLION
Second Team
All-State

BOB McGLOTHLIN
Third Team
All-Southwest

JOE SIMMS
Third Team
All-Southwest

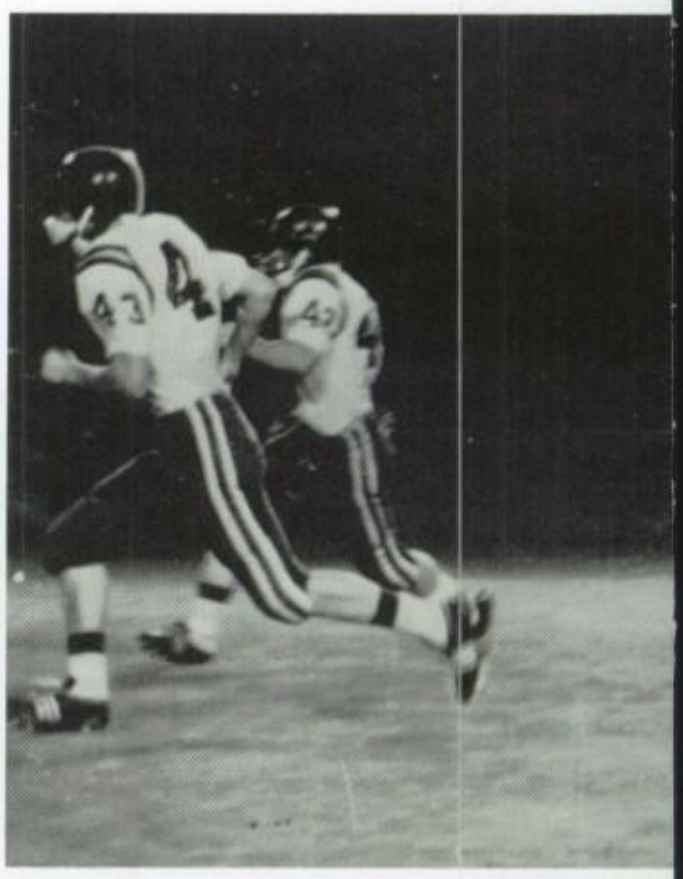
TOM MATHEWS
Third Team
All-Southwest

MENARD 19 BUNKIE 0

With two scoreless periods it looked as though the Eagles wouldn't get a chance to avenge their six straight losses to the Panthers. But in the last thirty seconds of the third quarter a four yard run by Pat Bell put the Eagles on the scoreboard.

Two minutes showed on the fourth quarter clock when Mike Gremillion started his nineteen yard run which gave the Eags six more points.

It wasn't until the last few seconds of the game, however, that the Eagles got off their most beautiful run. With the Eagles in control of the ball near the forty-yard line and the final whistle approaching, a beautiful pass from Paul Smith to fullback Bill Hayne set up the latter for a forty-one yard run to end the game—the ebuillient eleven's first victory over the Panthers in six matches.



Tim Crowley (#43) and Pat Bell (#40) block for Tom Mathews (#23) on a kick-off return in the Pineville game.

Eagle Eleven Gets

MENARD 44 TIOGA 6

First period plays by the Eagles rolled up twenty-five points against Tioga. Tom Mathews started the ball rolling with a sixteen yard TD. Minutes later a recovered Tioga fumble and a fifteen yard penalty put Menard on the ten yard line with Bruce Davis making the TD. Pat Bell later made a forty yard run to the goals, shortly followed by Tom Mathews who carried it 83 yards for a TD.

During the second period the scoring started with Bill Hayne taking it over from the one. Later the Eags lost the ball to the Indian offense but regained possession of the ball. Paul Smith layed an end zone pass across to Tim Crowley but his fumble cost the Eagles the six points.

Taking the kickoff in the second half the Eagles marched the ball 53 yards with Mike Gremillion carrying it, making the 13 yard TD. It was during this quarter that Tioga made its single touchdown.

Paul Smith's pass to Pat Bell, who carried it 35 yards, gave Menard its fourth quarter TD.

MENARD 0 PINEVILLE 14

In eight years of play no Menard team has scored a victory against a Reb team. Both the Eagles and the Rebels played well but after the first quarter the Eagles lost their form and it was the Rebs game from there on. A 37 yard punt return by Danny McGraw gave Pineville its first score. Later the Eagle defense contained a Reb threat on the 2 yard line. But a 78 yard run by the Rebels in the second quarter and another play by Alsup put the Pineville team on the scoreboard again.

Eagle defense held back Rebel advances several times and the Eagles threatened to score late in the game by carrying the ball through the Rebel lines 26 yards in three plays to the Reb 29.

MENARD 20 MARKSVILLE 0

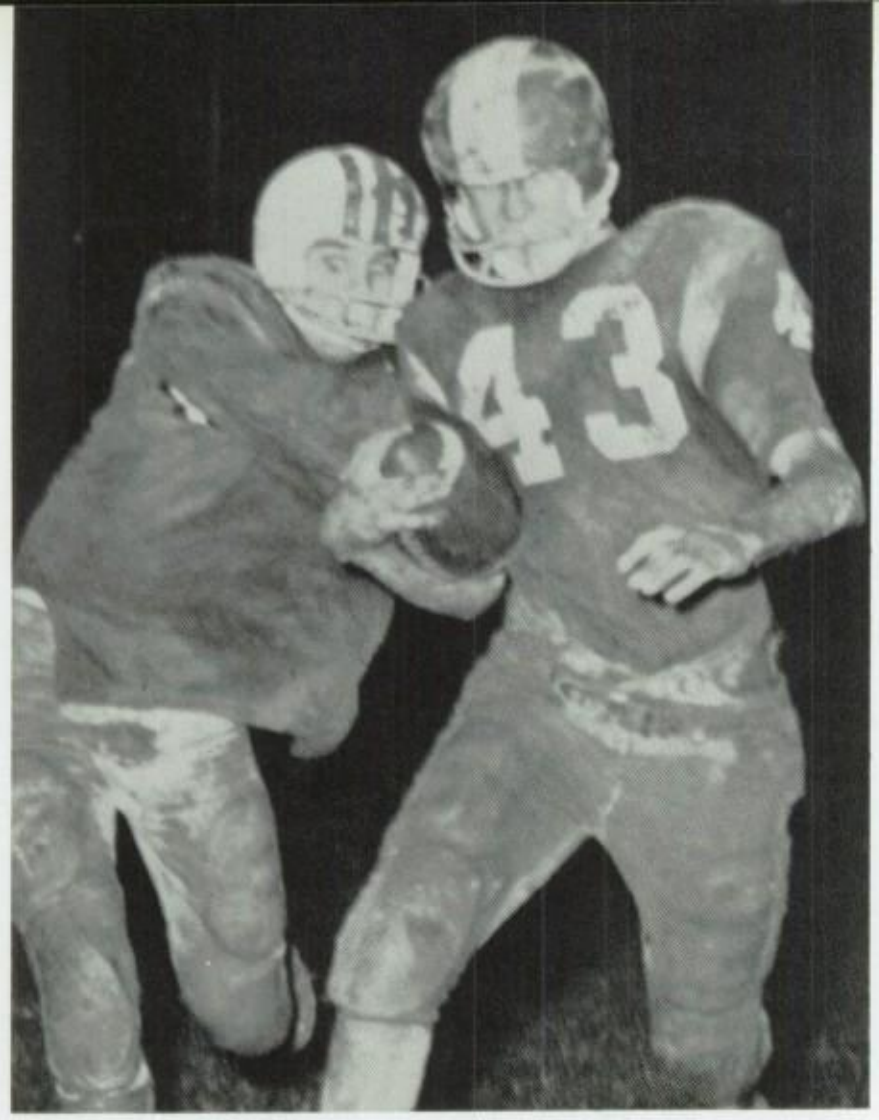
Though the first period was scoreless, this ball game belonged to the Eagles from the start. The Tigers never threatened to score during the entire game and made it into the Eagles' nest only twice

During the second period the Eagles carried the ball from the thirty-two yard line to the seven, but a strong Tiger defense held back the scoring. The Eagle defense let the Tigers get only to the 13 yard line before taking over. Three plays later Bruce Davis carried it from the one to get the Eags on their way. Later in the period the Eagle offense, with fifty seconds left on the clock, crossed the goal line for another six points.

Getting the kickoff in the second half, it took the Eagles only four plays to show their strength, with Mike Gremillion running the final twelve yards. Later in the quarter the Eagles marched toward the goal line, but the Tiger's defense tightened and the TD failed to materialize.

Off to a Good Start

Mike Gremillion (#30) breaks out in the clear for a first down in the Homecoming Game with Marksville.



Tim Crowley (#43) puts on a burst of speed to get away from a Bulldog defensive man in the bi-district match with Jennings.

MENARD 7 FERRIDAY 6

Still going strong in their bid for the district championship, the Eagles ran a close one with the Ferriday Bulldogs and were saved from defeat by an extra point kick by Pat Bell in the first quarter. Camille Giordano ran in the touchdown from the five in that quarter, and at the end of the half, after the Dogs had made their touchdown in the second quarter, the Eagles held a slim one point lead over Ferriday.

With the second half kickoff the tension, both in the stands and on the field, increased as everyone wondered if the Eagles could hold their lead with Fullback Mike Gremillion and Quarterback Bruce Davis out of the game with injuries. But the Eagles held. Neither team made a score during the second half and the game ended as the Eag's closest victory of the season.

Eagles Are Undefeated in District

MENARD 16 NATCHITOCHES 13

Many times it is said that a free week before a game is to a team's advantage, but the Eagles, playing after an open date, almost went down to the Red Devils who outplayed them during the second half.

The Eagles went to the dressing room at half time with a comfortable 16-0 lead. During the first half a punt by Bob McGlothlin put the Eagles ahead 2-0. Later on in that period it took the Eagles only two plays to gain 34 yards, and a 27 yard touchdown run by Tom Mathews put another six points on the Eagle scoreboard.

Bruce Davis ran two yards for the second touchdown to give the Eagles their 16-0 lead at the half.

During the second half the Red Devils tore down the Eagle defenses, scoring two TD's during the third quarter. Menard again threatened to score and found themselves on the one yard line as the final whistle blew. The Eagles were still on their way to District.

Bruce Davis (#11) to Jimmy Dougherty (#86) gives the Eagles another first down in the Pineville game.

MENARD 31 LEESVILLE 6

"Bring On The Eagles" was the Leesville battle cry and so they came, and when it was all over, the victor's crown, a District championship, belonged to the Eagles. The Eags took the opening kickoff and, though they didn't score, showed that they had the superior team. When the final statistics were compiled they showed Menard had gained 236 yards while the Wampus Cats had only 90.

In the second quarter Bruce Davis got the Eagle's ball rolling with a touchdown from the one-yard line. Later a fumble recovered by Paul Smith on the 8 put another six feathers in the Eagle's scoring cap. In the third quarter Mike Gremillion made two touchdowns, one on a 48 yard run and another from the four where Paul Smith had brought it after recovering his second fumble. The Wampus Cats made their only touchdown in this quarter. The final TD was made by Camille Giordano in the fourth period on a four yard run, and the Eagles went home with their first District Championship since 1938.

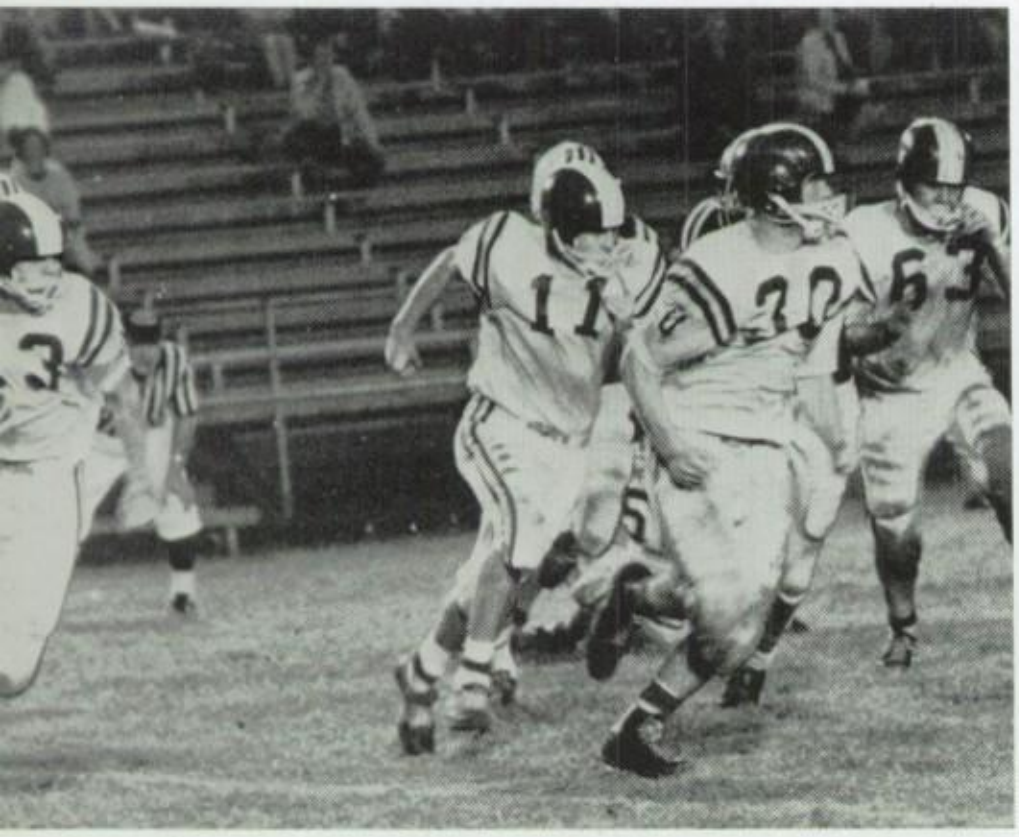
Menard's defensive unit breaks through again to knock Pineville's offensive eleven for another loss.

Play

MENARD 31 JENA 6

With a District Championship under their belts the Eagles traveled to Jena to make their claim to the District Crown indisputable. The Eagles received the opening kickoff and marched 59 yards in six plays. Mike Gremillion carried over from the two. Later Pat Bell kicked, from the 29 yard line, what many believe was Menard's first field goal in many years. Tom Mathews capped off the first quarter Eagle-style with a 90 yard touchdown. During the first twelve minutes of play the Eags scored 17 points. A touchdown pass from Bruce Davis set up Mike Gremillion for a fifty yard run to the end zone in the second quarter.

Third quarter action failed to give either team any additional TD's. Tim Crowley, early in the fourth quarter, with Jena players hot on his heels, gave the Eagles another six points with a 73 yard run. During the fourth quarter the Giants got off their only successful attack. The Eagles went home with their first perfect slate in District play in the school's football history.



Tim Crowley (#43), with the aid of a covey of Eagles goes around the end to give Menard a needed first down in the rgeular season game with Central.

MENARD 7 CENTRAL 20

With a key man like your quarterback out of the game it can be a tough one, and with Bruce Davis sitting this one out with injuries the Eagles had a hard game. Menard's only touchdown came in the last quarter with 1:33 seconds left on the clock. Tim Crowley threw a beautiful 31 yard pass to Pat Bell who carried it over and thus prevented a complete shutout by the Wildcats.

But even with the score as lopsided as it was, the statistics showed the Eags right on top of the Cats. But it's on the scoreboard that you win a game like this. The Eagles played a fine game, even with Fullback Mike Gremillion being swamped on nearly every play by Central rushers.

Determination – Leads Eagles

MENARD 19 VILLE PLATTE 0

Defensé was the keynote of the Eagles' last scheduled game of the season. Bruce Davis, quarterback, sat out the game out with injuries he suffered two weeks previous. The first half of the game was scoreless, with neither team making any strong showing on the grid.

For most of the third quarter it looked as if the game would end in a deadlock. But with a punt blocked by Bob McGlothlin and a recovery by Grady Gravel the Eagles took control of the ball late in the third quarter on the one yard line. Pat Bell carried the ball over and set the Eagles up for their victory. Only minutes later another fumble was forced on Ville Platte, this time by George Simms. Jimmie Dougherty recovered the ball at the five and Mike Gremillion went over this time, giving the Eags a 12-0 lead.

Fourth quarter action brought still another fumble recovery by the Eagles, this time on the twenty-six yard line. Five plays later Tim Crowley carried over with 59 seconds left in the game.

BI-DISTRICT

MENARD 7 JENNINGS 0

Muddy fields and rainy nights may make exciting times for the spectator, but they're murder on the football player. The Eagles picked up the ball on the kickoff. Even though it was muddy the Eags pushed the Bulldogs back across the field and down to the end zone where Bruce Davis carried the ball over the goals for the only TD of the evening. Pat Bell kicked the extra point, giving the Eagles a 7-0 lead after the kickoff.

After that it seemed as if the weather and the Eagle victory had been syncronized because the rains started to come down, turning the field at Bolton stadium into a virtual lake. Every effort by the Bulldogs to score was thwarted by the rains and a strong Eagle defense. This game, which was dedicated by the football players to Brother Cosmas placed the Eagles in the quarter finals and was a fitting tribute to Menard's principal.

Mike Gremillion (#30) tries an end sweep with the blocking-aid from Bruce Davis (#11) and Joe Simms (#63) in the Pineville game.

to Semi-Finals

QUARTER FINALS

MENARD 13 SPRINGHILL 7

"Birthday presents can be exciting." Coach Bob Mahfouz found this out as his Eagles presented him a birthday victory over the Lumberjack's in one that almost "wasn't theirs." The first half was scoreless, but Springhill held the edge in first downs.

Springhill took the second half kickoff and marched to the goal. Later in the third quarter Bob McGlothlin punted the ball dead on the Springhill three and with the recovery of a fumble, Tim Crowley brought the ball through for a tying score. Bruce Davis, later in the third quarter, brought the Eags to a 13-7 lead.

But the most electrifying moment of the game came during the final few seconds. After Springhill had brought the ball to the five yard line George Simms, who had been wrecking the Lumberjacks' offensive plays all night, threw Springhill back for an eleven yard loss followed by Grady Gravel throwing a four yard loss. The next play brought a pass from Addison to Cain. But Paul Smith popped up and intercepted the ball almost a split second before it would have been in the hands of Cain.

Tom Mathews (#23) lowers his head to "ram" past a Bulldog defensive man in the Jennings bi-district game.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM—TOP ROW: Manager Roy Parr, Coy Gremillion, Gene Flynn, Ronnie Melder, Larry Landry, Kenneth Mathews, Kirby Moras, Mike Smith, Randall Firman. SECOND ROW: Lester Fortenbury, Tommy Theils, Jim Holmes, Terry White, Gary Mathews, Chip Songy, Johnny Vandersypen, Paul Mayeaux, Yommy Wells. THIRD ROW: Manager Chuck Bober, Johnny Caesar, David Vicknair, Steve Smith, Danny Reed, Jeff Baillio, Joe Marian, Manager Douglas Chenevert.

3 Junior Lettermen Plus 23 "J.V.'ers"

SEMI-FINALS

MENARD 0 CENTRAL 27

Again for the second time during the playoffs Menard hit the muddy fields, but this time found it not to their advantage. The Eagles, traveling to Baton Rouge and hoping to avenge their earlier loss to Central found themselves in a hole early in the ball game and even though they fought harder than they had fought before, they couldn't come out on top.

Central touchdowns seemed to follow in succession and the hard fighting Eagle defense, so spectacular in earlier games, couldn't put up any sort of blockade to subdue the Wildcat's onslaught. Several times the Menard defense held the Cats within the fifteen before they could make a touchdown. The Eagles went, down, but no one who was there will let you think that they didn't go down fighting. They had won like champions and even in defeat they were champions.

Tony Willis (#41) tries an end sweep with the blocking aid of Chip Songy (#13) in the J.V. tilt with Alexandria Junior High.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—TOP ROW: John Montgomery, James Snow, Tim Crowly, Jim Dougherty, Grady Gravel, Bill Hayne, and Mike LaBorde. SECOND ROW: Robert McGlothin, Bruce Davis, George Simms, Charles Mathews, Mike Gremillion, Gareth Hill, Tom Mathews, and Jim Wolfe. THIRD ROW: Ellis Saybe, Mike Riche, Simmy Thibeau, Ronnie Cucchiara, Raymond Michiels, Alan Bordelon, and Skippy Andries. FOURTH ROW: Paul Smith, Joe Simms, Skip Riche, Pat Bell, Jacque Pucheu, and Jimmy Dore. BOTTOM ROW: David Boudreaux, Donald Vandersypen, Camille Giordano, Wayne Courtney, Wayne Dauzat, Larry Mathews, and David Tullier.

Have Task of Replacing 21 Senior Lettermen

Varsity Football Lettermen: (In "M" formation left to right) Skippy Andries, Pat Bell, David Boudreau, Camille Giordano, Bill Hayne, Mike Gremillion, Bruce Davis, Mike Riche, David Ardoin (manager), Ellis Saybe, Grady Gravel, Mike Laborde, Joe Treadway (manager), Jim Dore, Wayne Dauzat, Jeff Chicola, Tom Mathews, Tim Crowley, Gareth Hill, Joe Simms, John Montgomery, George Simms, Wayne Courtney, Bob McGlothlin, Mickey Carey (manager), Charles Mathews, and Paul Smith.

SEASON AT A GLANCE

Through hard work and determination Menard's hustling cagers, picked as a definite underdog in District 3-AA, turned in a remarkable performance and finished second to land a berth in the state playoffs.

The team's berth resulted as Jerry Lavespere's Eagles, forced into a best two out of three subdistrict playoff series with Leesville, swept through with scores of 48-42 and 39-33.

With a week's preparation, Coach and his charges entered the playoffs with high hopes.

As unimpressive as the team's record was, 10-16, does not do justice to their fine effort. Joel Petrus and Frank Melder were standouts as they led the Eagles in scoring while Petrus and Bill Basco were the Eagles' most consistent rebounders.

Eagle Cagers

Now, feed it to the pivot.

Coach Jerry Lavespere is caught as he portrays the anxieties and plans to produce a victory.

BASKETBALL

Bill Basco reaches high in the opening tip-off against Tioga, and the tension and excitement begin to mount.

Land Berth in State Playoffs

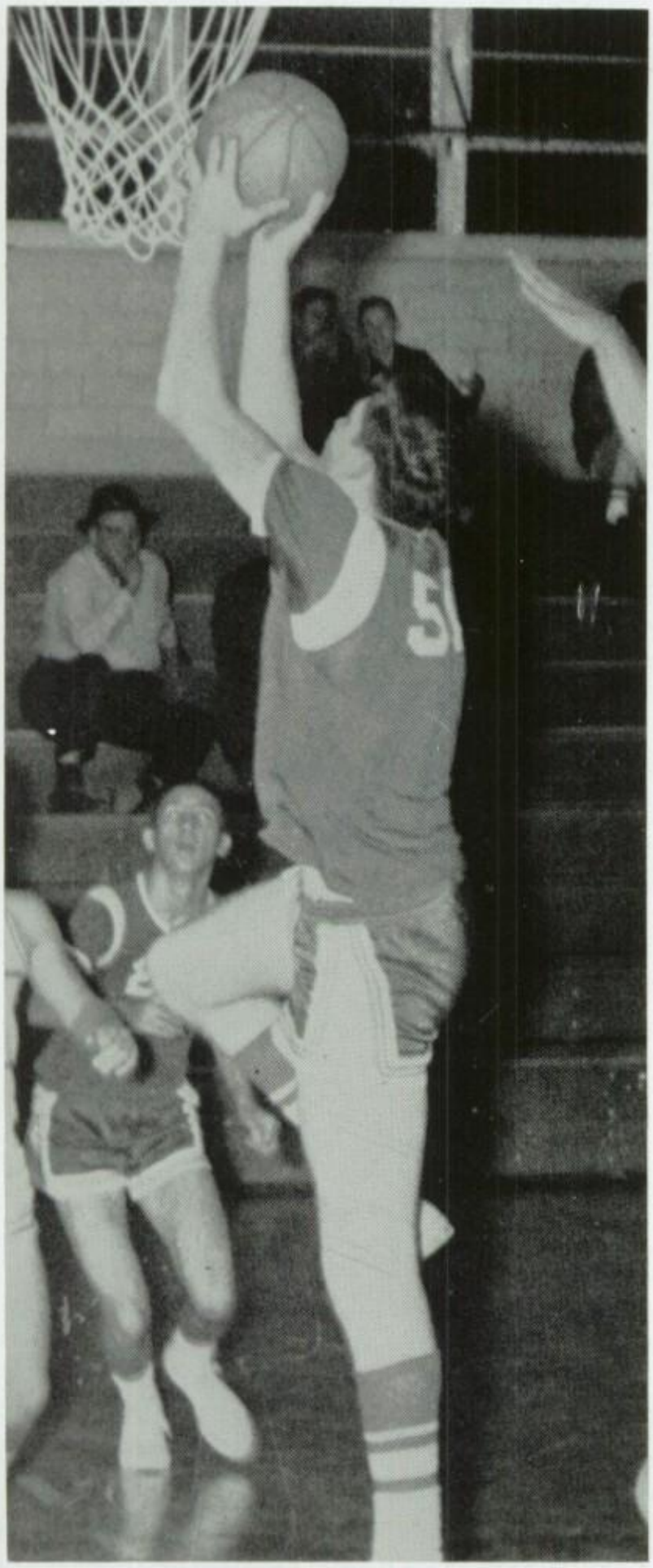
No, no, move it out and start again.

That big boy can move.

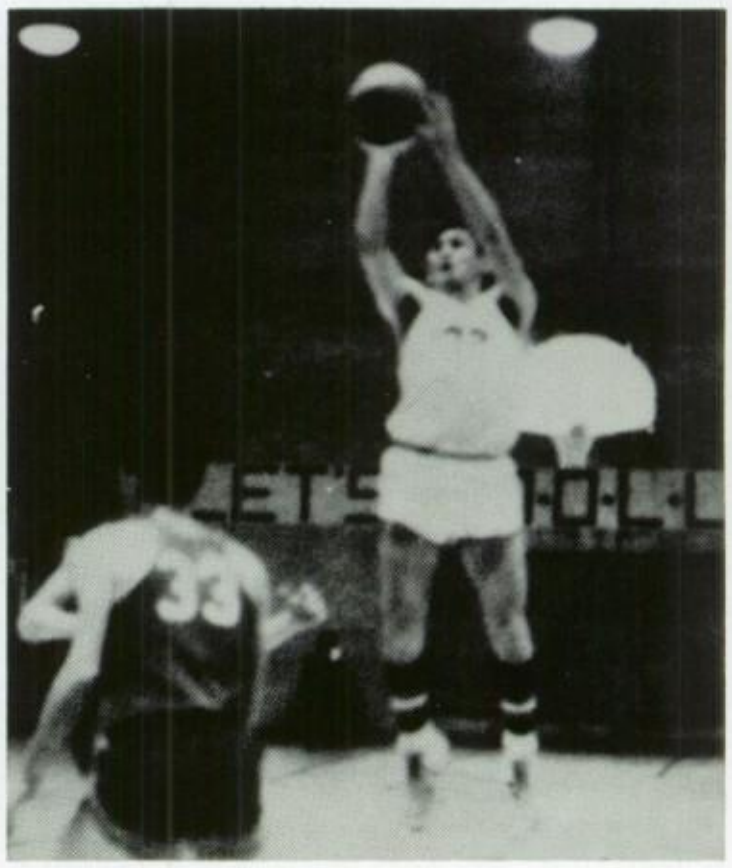
We'll have to defense that play.

Now you're working it well.

Eagles End Season With



A rebound and two points for Bill Basco.

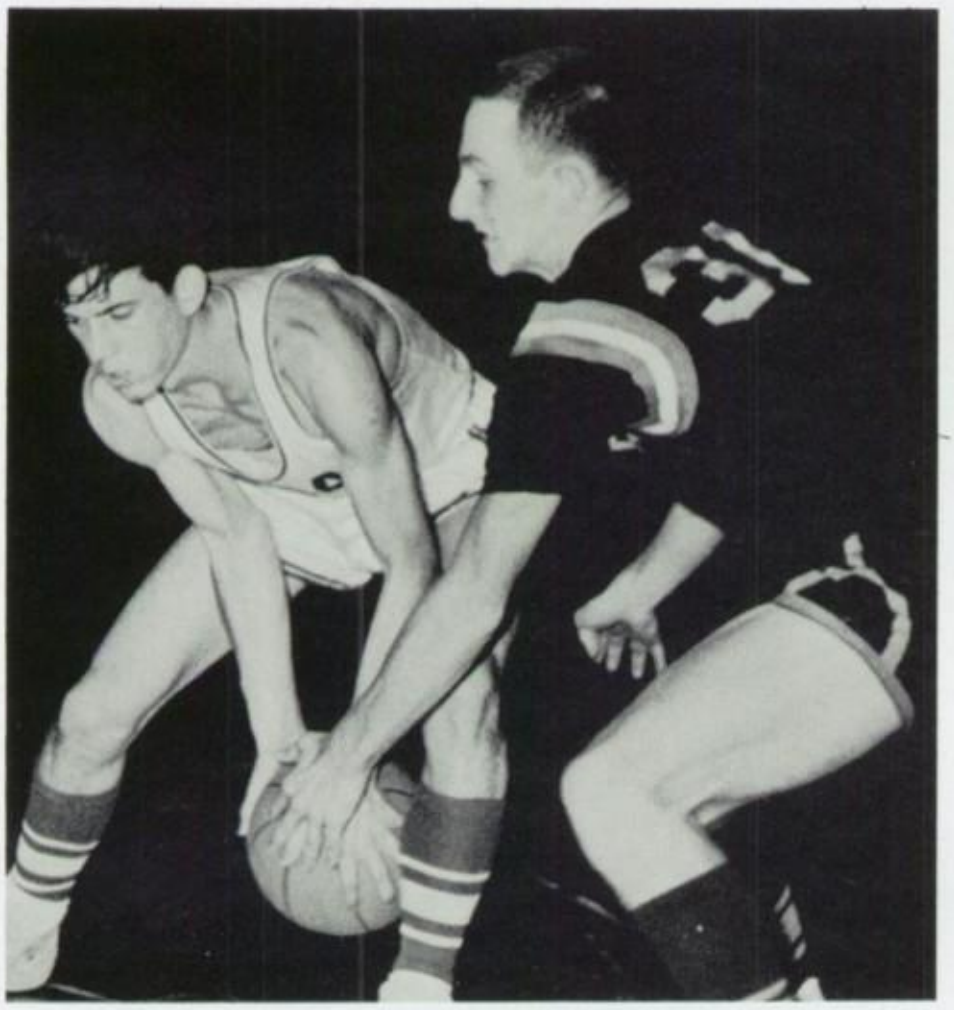


Mike Gremillion is open for two points from the key.

STANDINGS

We		They
31	Boyce	69
49	Bunkie	42
54	Pollock	63
48	Dry Prong	71
36	Pollock	47
45	Tioga	40
55	Pineville	59
54	Catholic High	56
47	Catholic High	50
64	Pineville	65
38	Jena	70
50	Pollock	76
34	Leesville	40
55	Ferriday	45
41	Jena	38
49	Natchitoches	66
54	Leesville	48
62	Ferriday	53
39	Natchitoches	70
51	Boyce	49
55	Pineville	63
27	Tioga	44
48	Leesville	42
39	Leesville	33

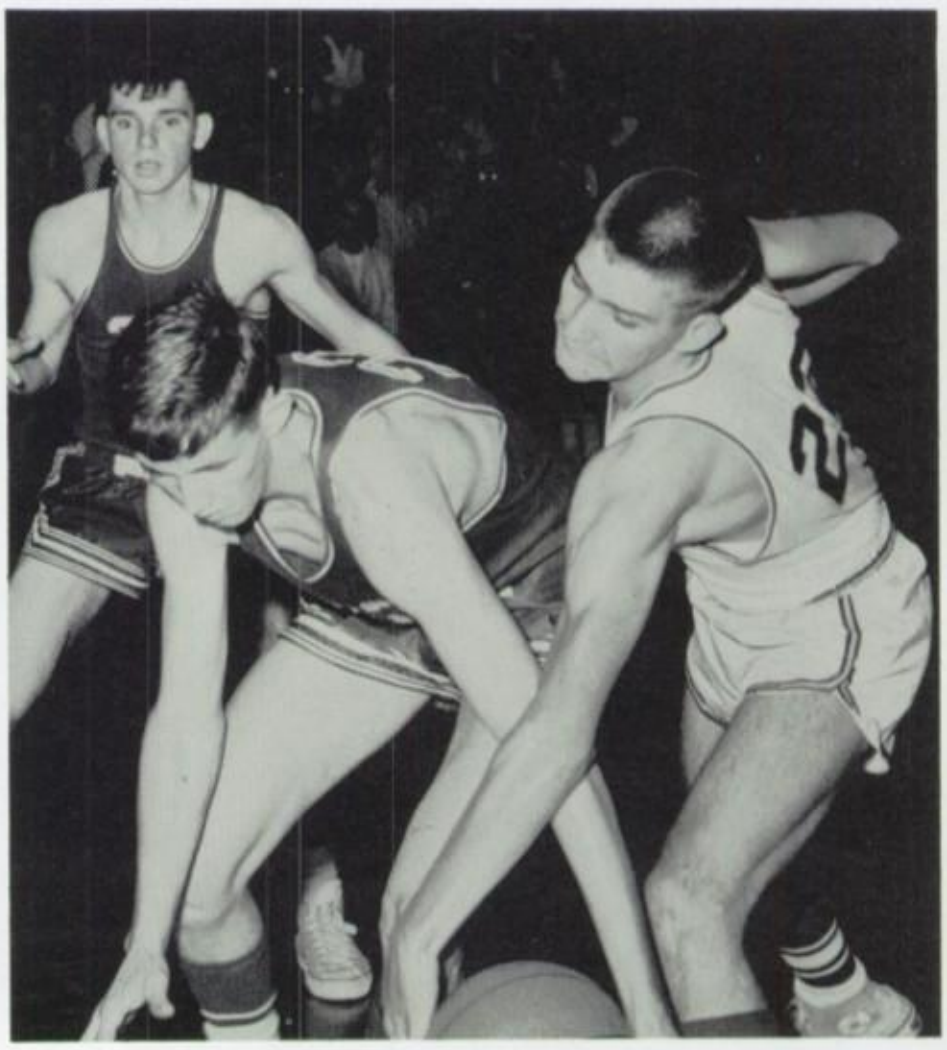
10-16 Mark



Frank Melder fights to keep the ball under a pressing Leesville defense.

Bob McGlothlin shoots over the heads of Devil defenders.

Dan Andries snags the ball away from a Tioga player.



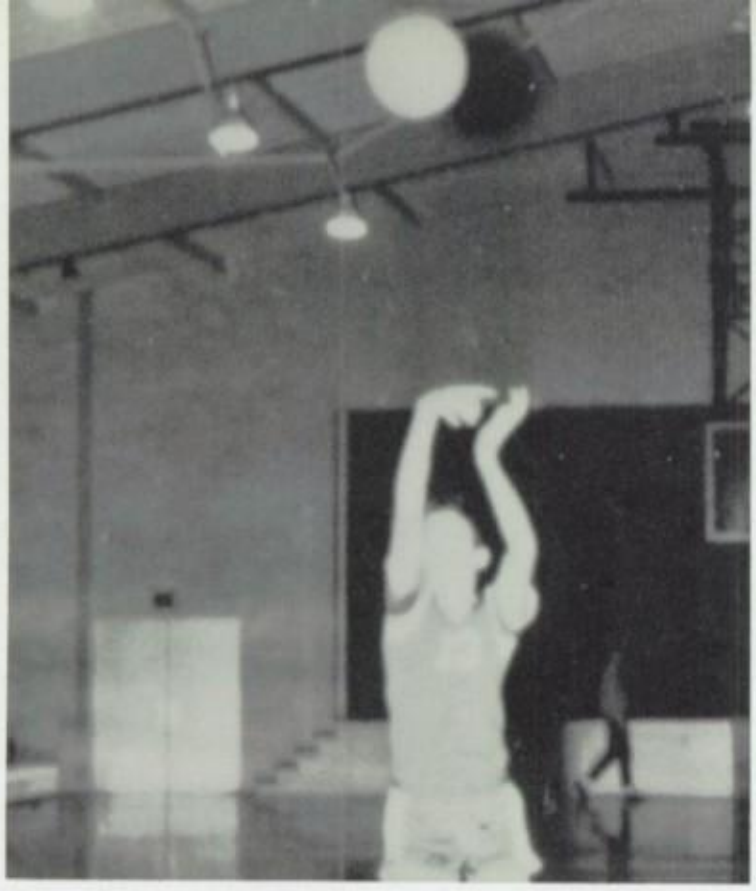
VARSITY BASKETBALL: KNEELING: Bob McGlothlin, Pat Bell, Jim Dore, Norman Lacaze, Ronnie Stevens; STANDING: Frank Melder, Dan Andries, Bill Basco, Coach Jerry Lavespere, Joel Petrus, and Mike Gremillion.

"B" Team Shows Promise for Future Years

Bill Hayne taps in a stray shot over the heads of helpless Tioga defenders.

"B" TEAM

Menard's "B" Team showed future promise by capturing the District "B" Team championship. Losing only two games in District competition, Menard's junior cagers were paced by Ronnie Stevens, high scorer. In clinching this crown the "Little Eagles" gave, perhaps, a forecast of future district varsity laurels which the Eagle teams will bring home.



Junior team playmaker, Charles Randall, shoots a jumper from the outside.

"B" TEAM SCOREBOX

We		They
21	Boyce	23
45	Pollock	60
30	Pineville	43
25	Catholic High	38
55	Pineville	37
35	Leesville	39
44	Ferriday	34
38	Jena	42
58	Tioga	35
56	Tioga	53
41	Leesville	36
53	Ferriday	35
51	Natchitoches	42
53	Tioga	43
56	Maryhill	36
45	Natchitoches	40

Fans go into a frenzy as Eagle cagers push ahead.

SEASON AT A GLANCE

Once again in baseball, the Eagles had an impressive season, piling up a 13-3 record. The Eagles rolled over their first eight opponents with ease, including a victory over district rival Tioga. Leesville was pitted against the Eagles in the ninth game of the season. It was during this district game that the Eagles suffered their first loss by a close 9-8 score. With revenge on their minds, the Eagles rolled up their ninth win by a 15-2 count. Tioga was the last district game on the schedule. Menard easily overcame the weaker Indians and captured the district crown.

From this point the Eagles advanced to the playoffs. Their first opponent, Opelousas, offered little resistance to the powerful Eagles with Menard winning the first two games of a best two-out-of-three series, and the Eagles advanced to the semi-finals.

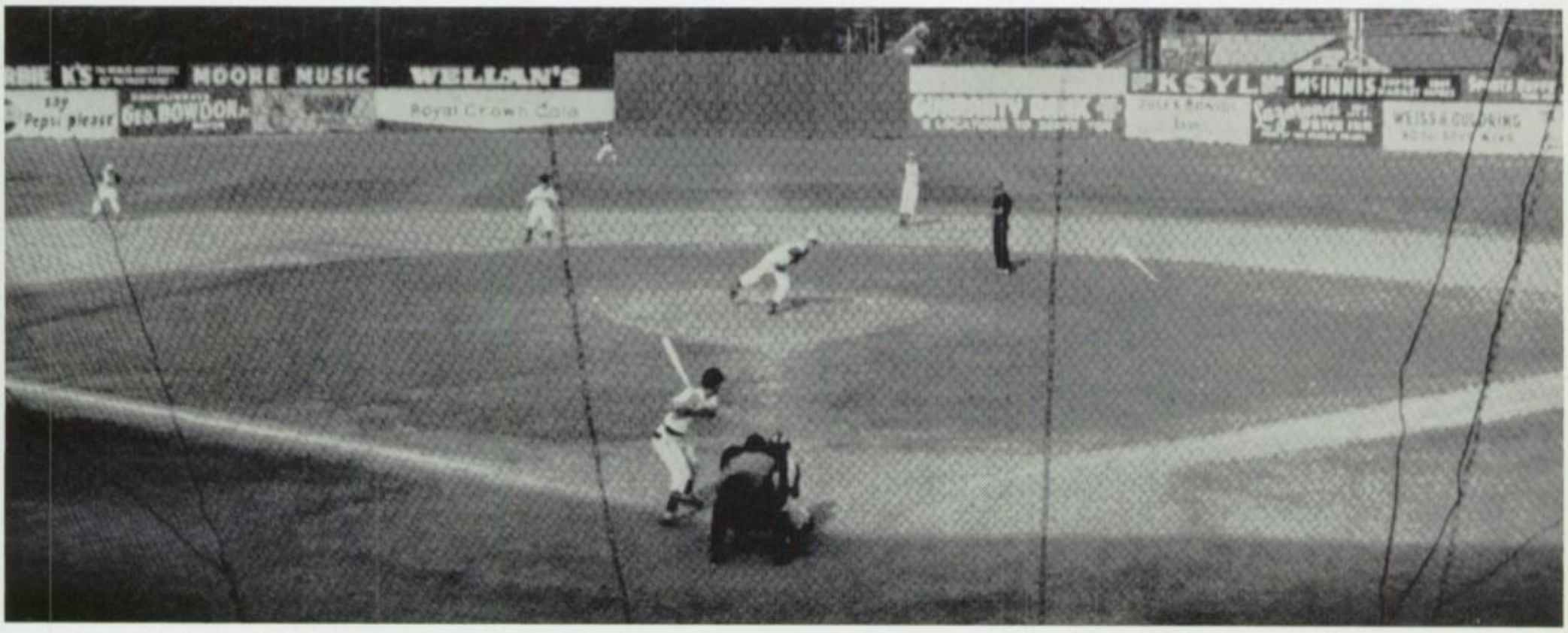
Jesuit was the Eagles semi-finals opponent. Riding on a four game winning streak, the Eagles scored a victory in the first game but later lost a double header to the Shreveport team. This final loss ended the Eagles' dreams of a state championship.

BASEBALL SCOREBOX

MENARD		OPPONENT
8	Boyce	1
10	AIC	0
5	Opelousas	2
6	AIC	0
14	Opelousas	5
5	Opelousas	4
8	Abbeville	2
2	Tioga	0
8	Leesville	9
15	Leesville	2
16	Tioga	0

PLAYOFFS

1	Opelousas	0
9	Opelousas	0
7	Jesuit	4
2	Jesuit	9
1	Jesuit	5



Harry Wilmore demonstrates his pitching form against a Leesville batter.

Eagles Add Another District Feather to Crown

DISTRICT

Menard's district schedule opened against the Tioga Indians. The Eagles were victorious with a 2-0 shutout pitched by Harry Wilmore. Single runs came to the Eagles in the first and fifth innings.

Leesville was the next team to challenge the Eagles' spotless record. By the fourth inning the Eagles had seemingly salted away the game with a big 8-3 lead. However, the Cats were not to be denied as they rallied in the fifth and sixth innings to take home a well earned 9-8 victory.

Revenge was the order of the day as the Eagles again met the Cats in a district tilt. Again the Eagles built up an early lead and this time never released it. By the third inning the lead was an insurmountable 12-2.

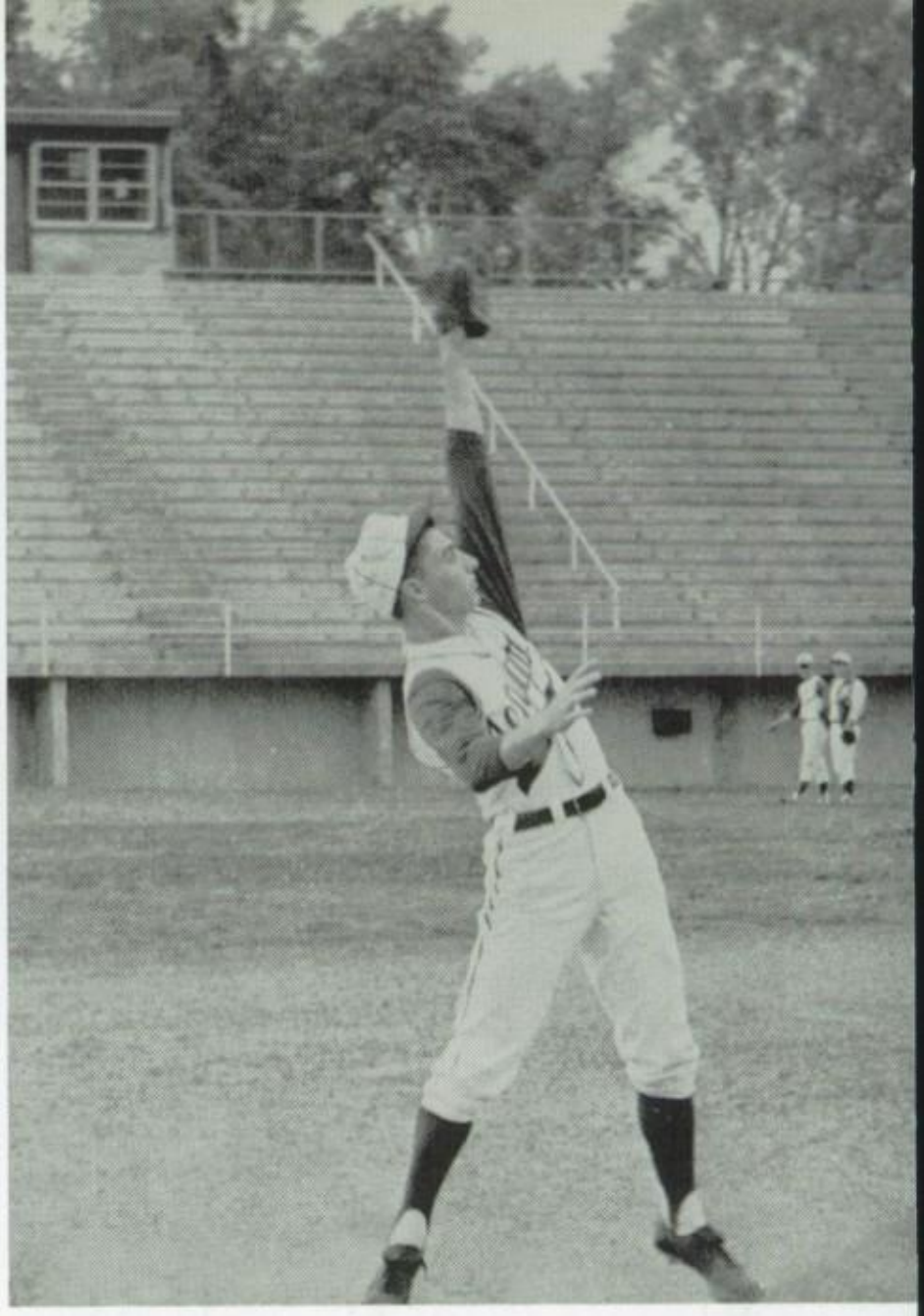
Menard closed its district schedule with a booming 16-0 triumph over the Tioga Indians. Harry Wilmore pitched a no hitter, allowing only three Indians to reach base, two on walks and one on an error. With this victory under their belts and the district title clinched the Eagles prepared for the tough state playoffs ahead.

Johnnie Hesni races against the ball to bring in another run against Boyce.

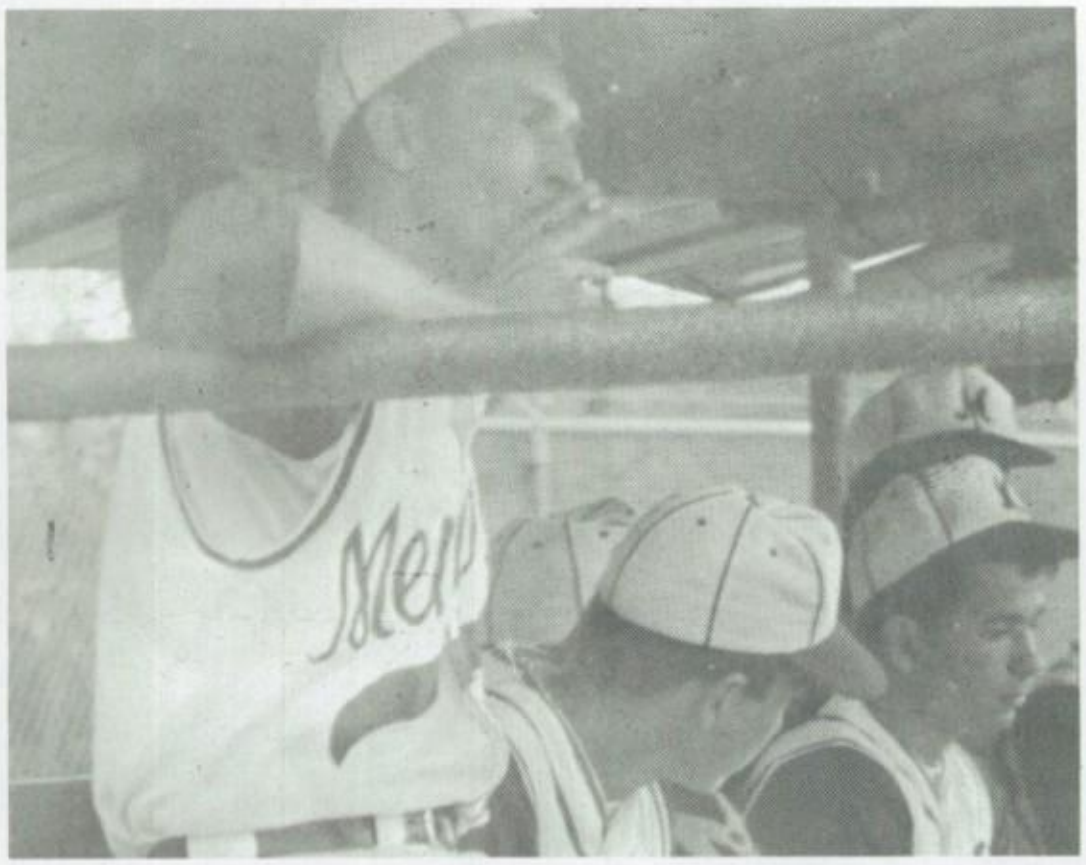
BI-DISTRICT

Both Menard and Opelousas have, over past years, made a habit of meeting each other in the state playoffs for baseball. This year marked the sixth straight year that both teams have met in a playoff clash. The Eagles took the first two games of the best two-of-three tilt, both in shut-outs, to win the right to advance to the state semi-finals. Harry Wilmore pitched for the Eags and allowed only three singles, retiring the first ten Opelousas batters. Menards' defense was the keynote of this first game. The Eagles had men on base during every inning except two with their only run coming in the fifth, by Bob McGlothlin. Another run was threatened in the sixth but a tight Opelousas defense quelled the threat.

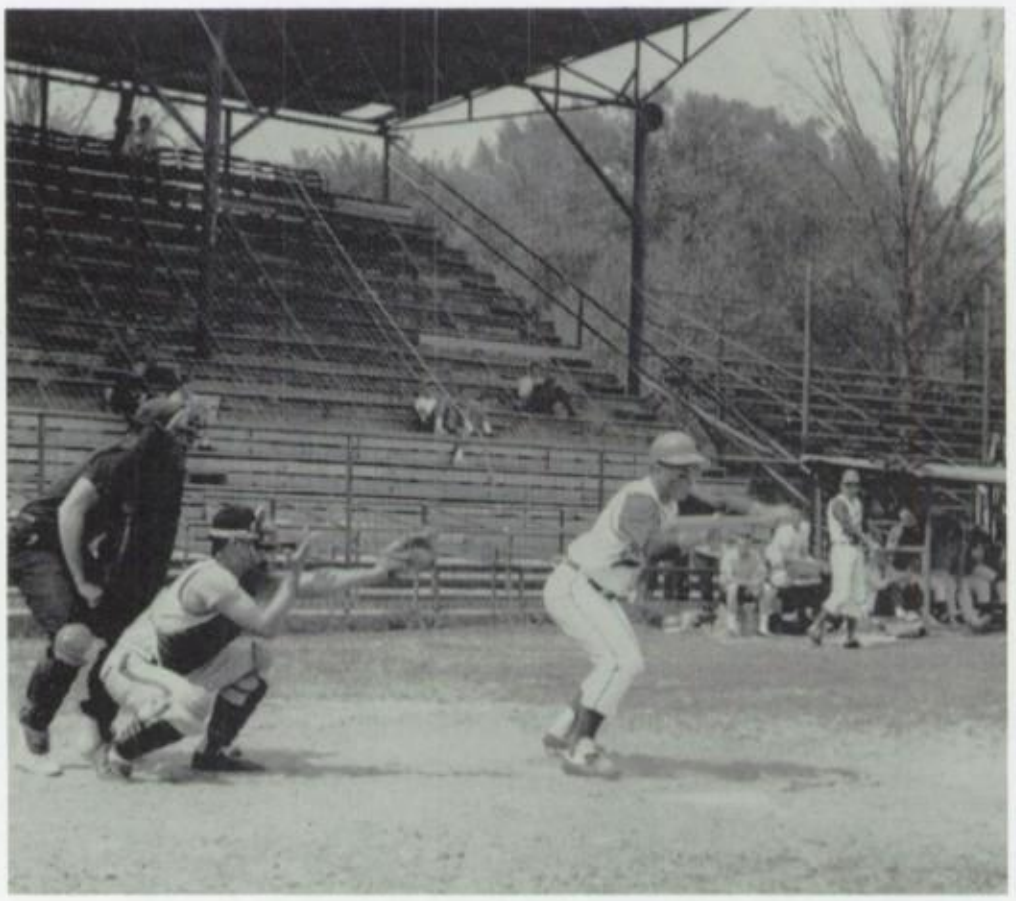
With the second game of the series came another shut-out by the Eagles, which appeared to be nothing short of a slaughter. Doug Giles pitched the 9-0 no-hitter. This, coupled with the superb performance of Bob McGlothlin at the plate, won the game for the Eagles. McGlothlin came out with three runs batted in, two singles and a run of his own to pace the Eagle onslaught.



Stretches like this by Steve Boniol helped insure the Eagle victory over Opelousas.



Coach Jerry Lavespere quietly studies the performance of his team from the dugout.



A bunt by Johnny Hesni sets up the Eagles for a victory over Tioga.

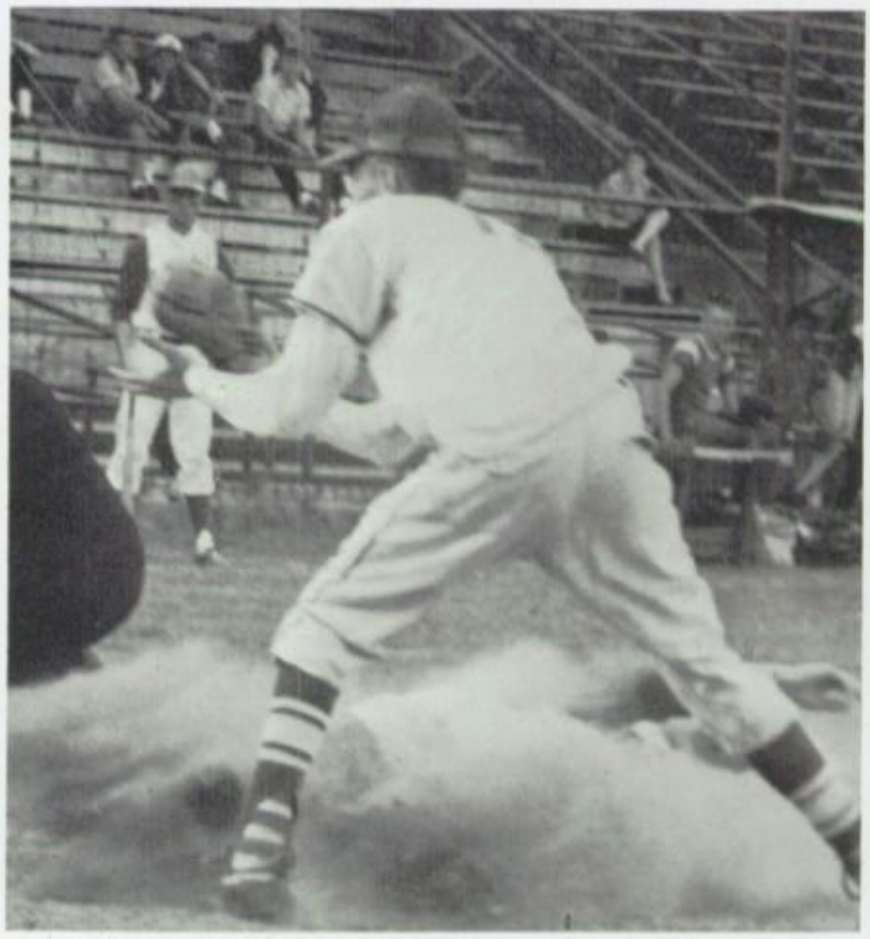
Double-Header Knocks Eags Out of State Running

SEMI-FINALS

Menard's advancement into the semi-finals brought to Bringhurst Park the largest crowds to see a baseball game in Alexandria in many years. Estimates went as high as 1200 for the single game. The Eagles' first hit was a single by Harry Wilmore in the fourth inning. Jesuit's Blue Flyers led 4-0 at the start of the game but the Eags pulled up from behind, mostly on walks, and took away the lead in the fourth and held it for the rest of the game for a 7-4 win.

Traveling to Shreveport for the second and third games the Eagles were faced with a double header in the Flyers' home park. It was here that the Eagles lost out on their chance for another state championship, losing both games to the Jesuit Nine. Menard took a 2-0 lead but sacrificed it early in the game. In the third game the Eagles, playing one-to-one with the Flyers, lost no time in getting the edge. The Eagle lead lasted until the fifth inning when Jesuit scored five runs and wrestled the ball game from the Eagles. For the rest of the game the Eags were held at bay by George Restovitch's curve ball.

A slide by Bruce Davis in the Boyce game adds another point to the Eagles' slate.



TRACK '64

Track in '64 was a time of rebuilding. Most of Coach Bob Mahfouz' cindermen were Juniors, thus giving them a year more of eligibility. Though no Eagles' track team has ever been exceptional, last year's showed much promise and have encouraged all of us to look forward to the '65 track season.

Only one Eagle track team reached state. That team, the 440 relay, was composed of Billy Flynn, Bruce Davis, Art Visconte, and Tom Mathews. An ankle injury which Bruce Davis received in a baseball game forced Coach Bob Mahfouz to seek out a replacement. The team, however, failed to place at state.

Davis, along with Art Visconte, also made excellent showings in the broadjump and in the hop-step jump.

Other cindermen included George and Joe Simms on the shotput, Richard Hamback and Robert Ball on the javelin, and Jim Wolf on discus. Also included among the runners on the Eagle team were Ray Michiels, Richard Mayeaux, Paul Haworth, and Rodney Johnson.

Eagle Cindermen

Rick Hamback strains as he prepares to throw the javelin.

Ronnie Mayeaux is caught in mid-air as he easily clears one of the high hurdles.

Billy Flynn hands off the baton to Bruce Davis as they pull ahead of their Leesville opponents.

Trained Hard for an Arduous Season

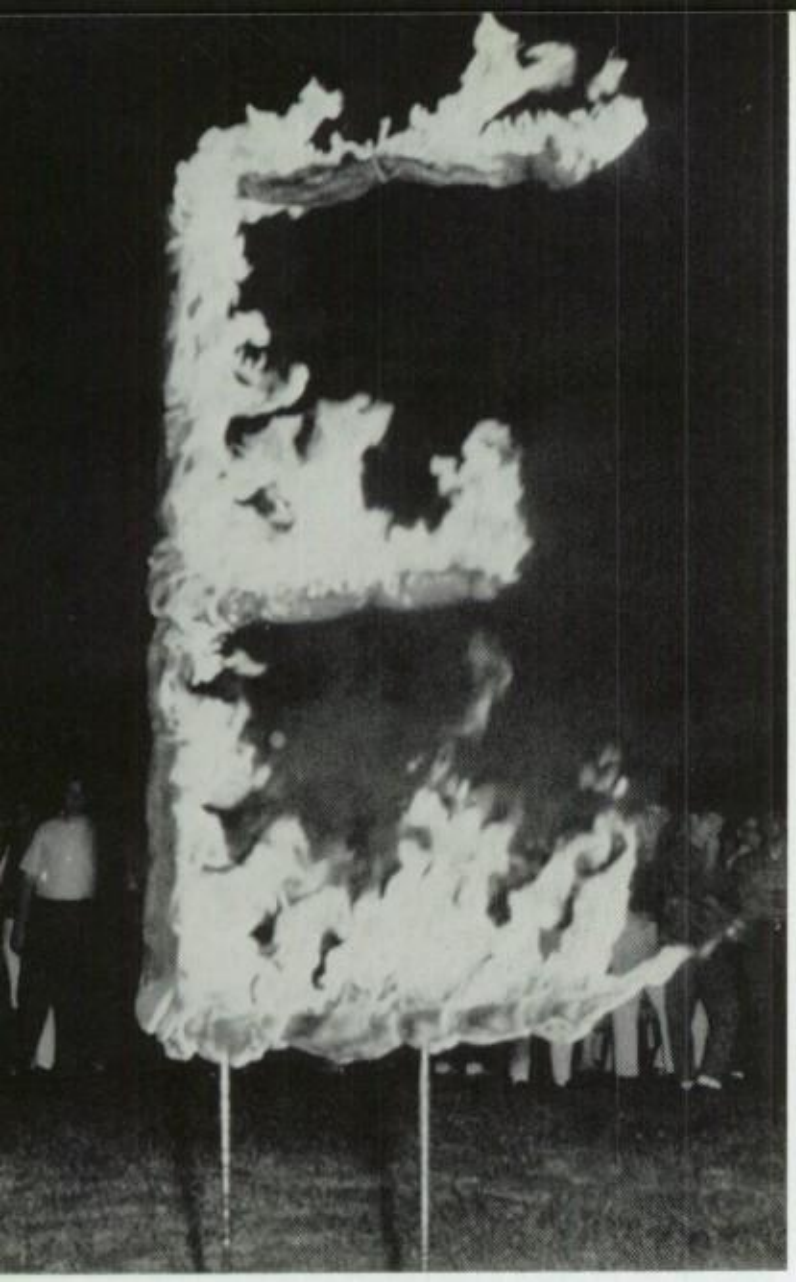
Tom Mathews receives the baton from Don Vandersypen in the relays at the Pineville track meet.

FRIENDSHIP

Voices mingling with laughter, hurrying figures preparing their cars for the Homecoming Parade, bright patches of color at the proms, jubliant shouts ringing through the crisp autumn air after a football game . . . this is MHS's friendship—at its liveliest, its most typical, and its most revealing.

This friendship was echoed especially in the enthusiasm for varied activities. Friendship permeated every school activity with a special magic. It was there not only in the special once-a-year activities but also in the empty shell of silent rooms daily giving it warmth, and lingered, whispering after the last student had departed and the red-brick building lay in quiet hush and darkness. Not stopping at this point, this young at heart spirit cascaded from classroom doors and windows, permeated the halls, and bubbled over at pep-rallies, dances, and even on dates.

'65 ACTIVITIES



20-0 Victory Crowns

"Give me an 'E' " was the cry of the cheerleaders at the Homecoming Pep Rally and to the surprise of all the stadium lights were dimmed and all that could be seen was a flaming "E" lighting up the faces of all around.

THE 1965 HOMECOMING COURT: SEATED; Countess Sandra Goleman, Queen Bobbie Pacholik, Maid of Honor Linda Boudreaux. STANDING; Count Larry Mathews, Duke Raymond Michiels, Duchess Carol Vanhoof, King Ellis Saybe, Princess Renee Hilton, Prince Mike LaBorde, and Knight Tommy Mathews.

Homecoming Week

Pat Juneau and Joe Tullier proudly pose beside their 1st place entry in the Homecoming Parade.

THE 1964-65 MENARD
HOMECOMING QUEEN:
Bobbie Pacholick

"Bring on the Tigers!" was the cry of all the high spirited Menardians, during Homecoming Week. Everyone was truly ready for a victory over Marksville and were not disappointed. This game was the climax of a week long preparation.

Key Clubers sponsored a poster contest to start the ball rolling. Each class was to enter its best poster, showing in some way or other the Eagle-Tiger clash. Blase DiStefano of 12A, placed first in the competition. With the whole school putting their work into posters the Rec hall received a fresh coat of anti-Tiger wallpaper.

Along with the poster contest was a week of whimsical pep rallies climaxed by a combined Menard-Providence Pep Rally at Bringhurst Park. Each class of the "Eagle's Roost" performed a skit depicting the up-coming game.

Friday afternoon was the occasion of the Homecoming Parade. This two mile-long parade provided keen competition for all. Those who placed were Joe Tullier aided by Pat Juneau of 12A who captured the 1st place cash award followed Maurice Curcio and Blase DiStefano also of 12A in 2nd place. Third place went to Gary Mathews of 10A.

At half-time of the mammoth Marksville game, the Homecoming Queen and her court were presented to the public in a gay and pomp ceremony due a queen. Queen Bobbie Racholik was officially crowned in the midst of her court composed of Renee Hilton, princess; Carol Vanhoof, duchess; Sandra Goleman, countess; and Linda Boudreaux, maid of honor.

To the pleasure of Queen Bobbie and her court the boosters of Providence went through their drill and formation routine at half-time.

Topping the festivities was a 20-0 victory over the Tiger purple and gold which added to the glee of all the "Screaming Eagles". The game was described as belonging to the Eagles the moment it started. With this sort of spirit backing the Eagles, they plunged head-on into the unsuspecting Tigers.

Crowning the week long barrage of events was the annual Homecoming Dance held at the Alexandria Convention Hall. Music was provided for by John Fred and the Playboys with the Proclamation of Enjoyment declared by Queen Bobbie Pacholik and King Ellis Saybe.

Johnny Hesni shows Mrs. Smith the trophies which he received at the annual sports banquet.

Menard's athletes were honored at the annual All Sports Banquet held in the Alexandria Convention Hall.

Billy Flynn dominated the awards presentation in that he received the Sportsmanship Award in football, the Most Improved Award in baseball, and the Ideal Athlete Award. The last of the Awards being presented by Brother Cosmas.

Brother Cosmas was the main speaker at the yearly event. Members of the coaching staff presented the various athletic awards. The football awards were presented by Coach Bob Mahfouz; the track awards by Coach Bill Hawkins; and the basketball and baseball awards by Coach Jerry Lavespere. A part of the baseball awards, the Most Improved Player and the Batting Average Awards, were presented by Coach Crenshaw.

Football awards were presented by Coach Bob Mahfouz to Jerry Boniol, Best Lineman; Bobby DiStefano, Best Back; Johnny Hesni, Most Improved; Mike Gremillion, Most Valuable; Billy Flynn, Sportsmanship; and Jay Ellington, Captain.

Bruce Davis talks happily to his mother after receiving the Batting Average Award.

Steve Boniol shows his father the two basketball trophies which he won.

In Track, Coach Hawkins presented the Coaches' Award to Donald Vandersypen and the Most Valuable to Tom Mathews.

Joel Petrus won the Best Rebounder Award and Steve Boniol captured the Foul-Shot Award along with the Most Valuable Player Award. The Basketball Sportsmanship Award was presented to Andy VanDyke.

Coach Lavespere presented Harry Wilmore the Most Valuable Player Award in baseball. Billy Flynn received the Most Improved while his brother Johnny was presented the Sportsmanship Award. Bruce Davis captured the Batting Average Award.

All-State Awards for 1963 were presented to Tim Hall in track and to Harry Wilmore, Marvin Brosset, and Ronnie Gremillion in Baseball.

Brother Julius presented the Snooky Cumella Award to Johnny Hesni. The Student Athlete Award was presented by Brother Donnan to Doug Giles. Brother Cosmas, the guest speaker, presented the most coveted of all awards, the Ideal Athlete Award, to Billy Flynn.

Doug Giles safely guards the coveted Student Athlete Award which he received.

Star Athletes Receive Awards at Annual Banquet

Ralph Thiels, Doug Giles, Jerry Boniol, and James Snow take time out for a pose at the Annual All-Sports Banquet.

CENTRALITE COURT—Mary Ann Francis, Sam Mayeux, Karen Gregorio, Jimmie Dore, Jenetta Mertens, John Bruyninckx, Veta Ann Medica, Larry Landry, Johnny Vandersypen, Donald Medica, Miss Centralite Cathy Cataldie, Pat Vandersypen, Camille Giordano, Colleen Lalande, David Boudreaux, Andrea Rino, Lucien Rountree, Barbara Brown, Jimmie Gabour, Barbara Leggio.

Cataldie and Medica Reign Over Centralite Ball

Miss Competition, Jenetta Mertens, is escorted to the stage by John Bruyninckx.

This year's Anniversary Ball was highlighted by the remembrance of Providence Central Academy's fifty years of service to Central Louisiana. It was a gay and lively occasion sponsored by the Providence Student Council under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Cicardo.

"Golden Years" was the theme of this festive dance with the theme being carried out both in decoration by the Student Council and song by the Providence Choral Club.

Highlighting this year's activities was the presentation of Miss Cathy Cataldie as Miss Centralite, escorted by Donald Medica, and her court. Miss Caltaldie captured the title of Miss Centralite by selling the highest amount of subscriptions in the Ad Drive of the *'65 Providentia*, the Providence Yearbook.

Music for the occasion was furnished by "The Capris."

Jets Reach for the Stars Through Science

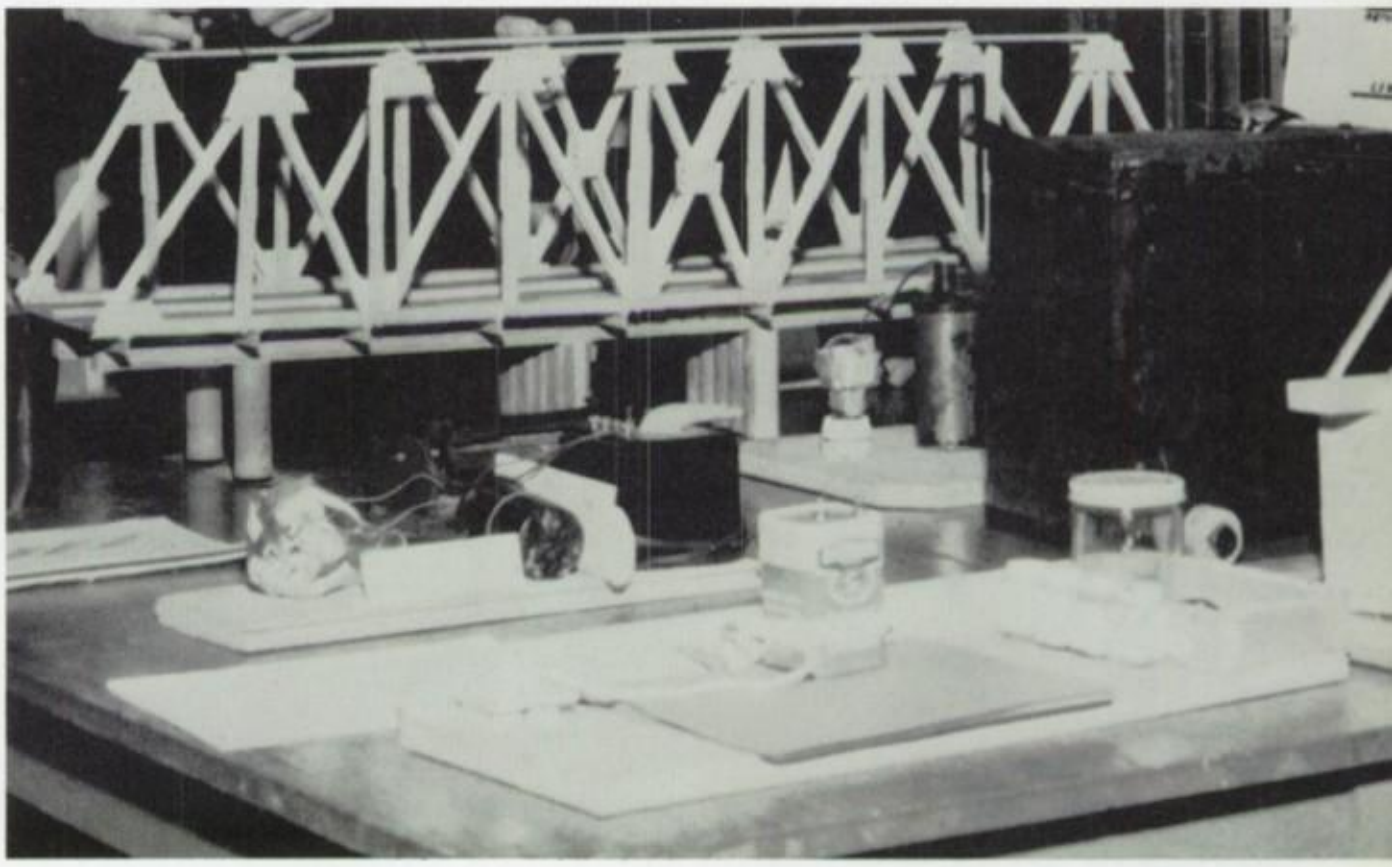
Jets! The very word spells excitement. And the Junior engineering and Technical Society, more commonly referred to as the Jets, has established itself as a very active organization.

With Brother Elbert, S.C., as moderator and a group of eager young men who want to learn more about the world in which they live, it appears that the club will become a very prominent part of the school's academic program.

Officers for this year's science club are Jimmie Gabour, Captain; Ken Juneau, First Officer; Glen Saucier, Communications Officer; and Michael Crooks, Navigator.

For its first year of organization, the club has been very active. Some of their many field trips included visits to the Alexandria Daily Town Talk where the members got a first hand view of how a paper is printed, and an interesting excursion to England Air Force Base where the group was shown how new recruits are trained in the art of flying the new supersonic jets. This outing was negotiated by Sgt. Alverson in cooperation with the Air Force.

JETS OFFICERS: Glen Saucier, Communications Officer (Secretary); Mike Crooks, Navigator (Treasurer); Jimmie Gabour, Captain (President); and Kenneth Juneau, First Officer (Vice-President).



The Jets combined with the Chemistry classes to produce this group of science projects.

"Caring for a ward means the nuisance of a governess," said Blanche (Jo Jo Luke) very sophistically as the party conversation led to childhood experiences.

Senior Amateurs Display Dramatic Talents

Stage manager (Roy Brennon) straightens Fredick Lynn's (Leslie Bordelon) vest before the beginning of Act II.

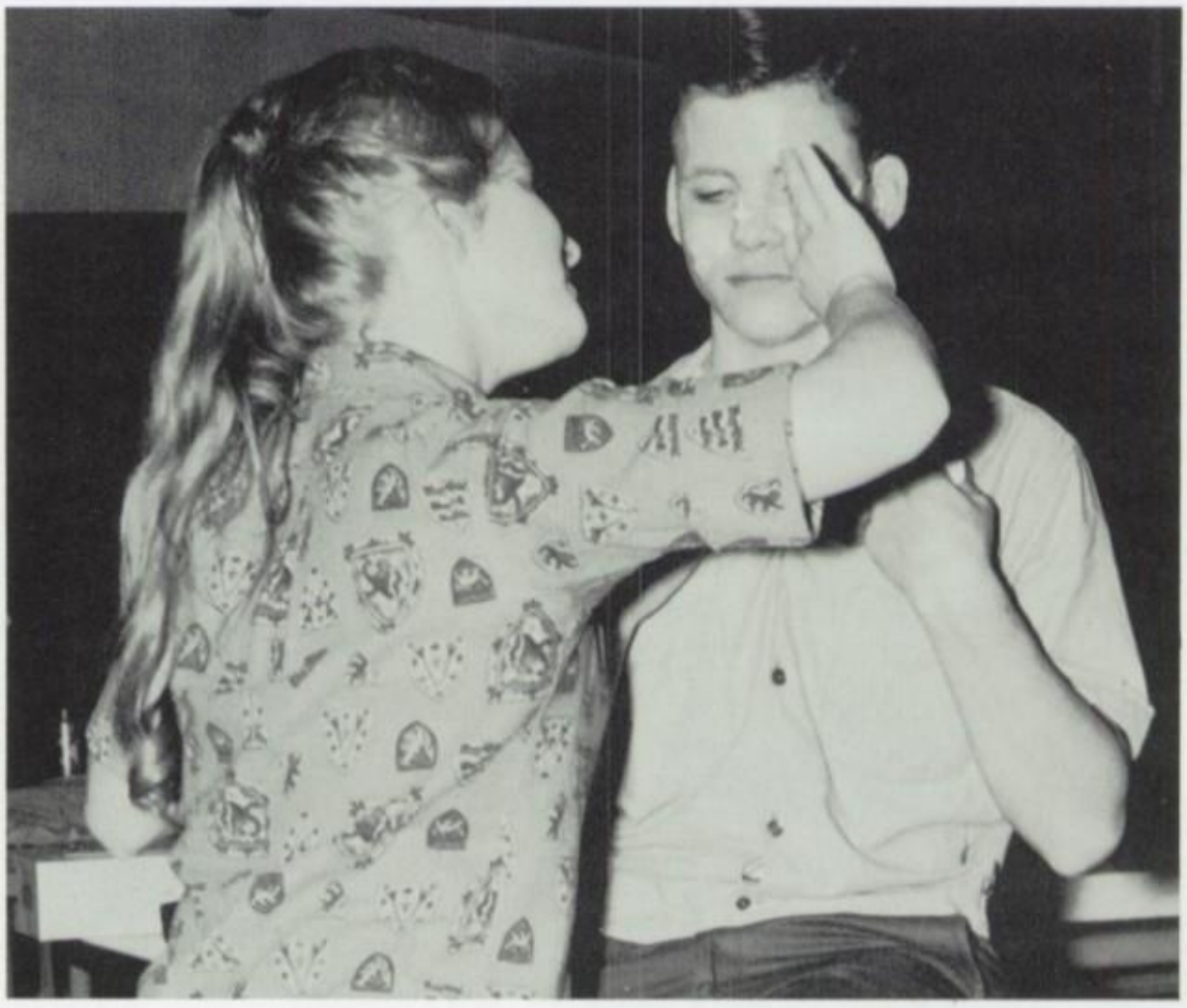
"Jane Eyre", a play about a young governess, was directed by Mr. Horace Clement. He led the Seniors of Menard and Providence in their interpretation of this famed play.

This dramatic love affair between Jane Eyre and Mr. Rochester takes place in England in the 1840's. But the most important item of the play is the manner in which the Senior Dramatists with Mr. Clement, and their limited preparation time, put on an excellent performance.

THE CAST OF "JANE EYRE"

Jane Eyre	Kathleen Randall
Mrs. Fairfax	Susan Coll
Leah	Bobbie Chicola
Grace Poole	Gaynell Hromadka
The Woman	Corine Crawley
Mr. Rochester	Hank Herpin
Adele	Anna Hill
Lady Ingam	Sharon Walker
Blanche	Jo Jo Luke
Mary	Jeanne Provosty
Frederick Lynn	Leslie Bordelon
Mr. Mason	Pierre Gauthier
Mr. Wood	Bill Wilson
Stage Manager	Kenneth Freeman
Stage Manager	Roy Brennon
Stage Manager	John Payer
Prompter	Donna Leatherman
Prompter	Evelyn Thibeaux

Mr. Rochester (Hank Herpin) administers aid to an ailing Mr. Mason (Pierre Gauthier). Bertha (Corine Crawly), Mr. Mason's sister, has just bitten him and the results are evident.



Frances Boogarts adds finishing touches to Mr. Wood (Bill Wilson).

John Fred and the Playboys provided excellent entertainment for the evening.

Prom Festive Occasion for Both Juniors

Barbara Rue, Blase DiStefano, Cheryl Matassa, and Ronnie Fiorenza dance to a slow number played by the Playboys.

The Juniors and Seniors of this dance will remember it as one of the highlights of their school years.

Stardust was the theme for the '64 Junior-Senior Prom. Convention Hall was the setting for the Prom with the Juniors working many long hours both the day of and many long hours before the Prom. Decorations depicting this theme were carried out very effectively. The stage was decorated with a large glittering moon dominating the scene.

Thirteen Sophomores generously contributed their time to be waiters at the Prom. The services they rendered helped to make the Prom a success.

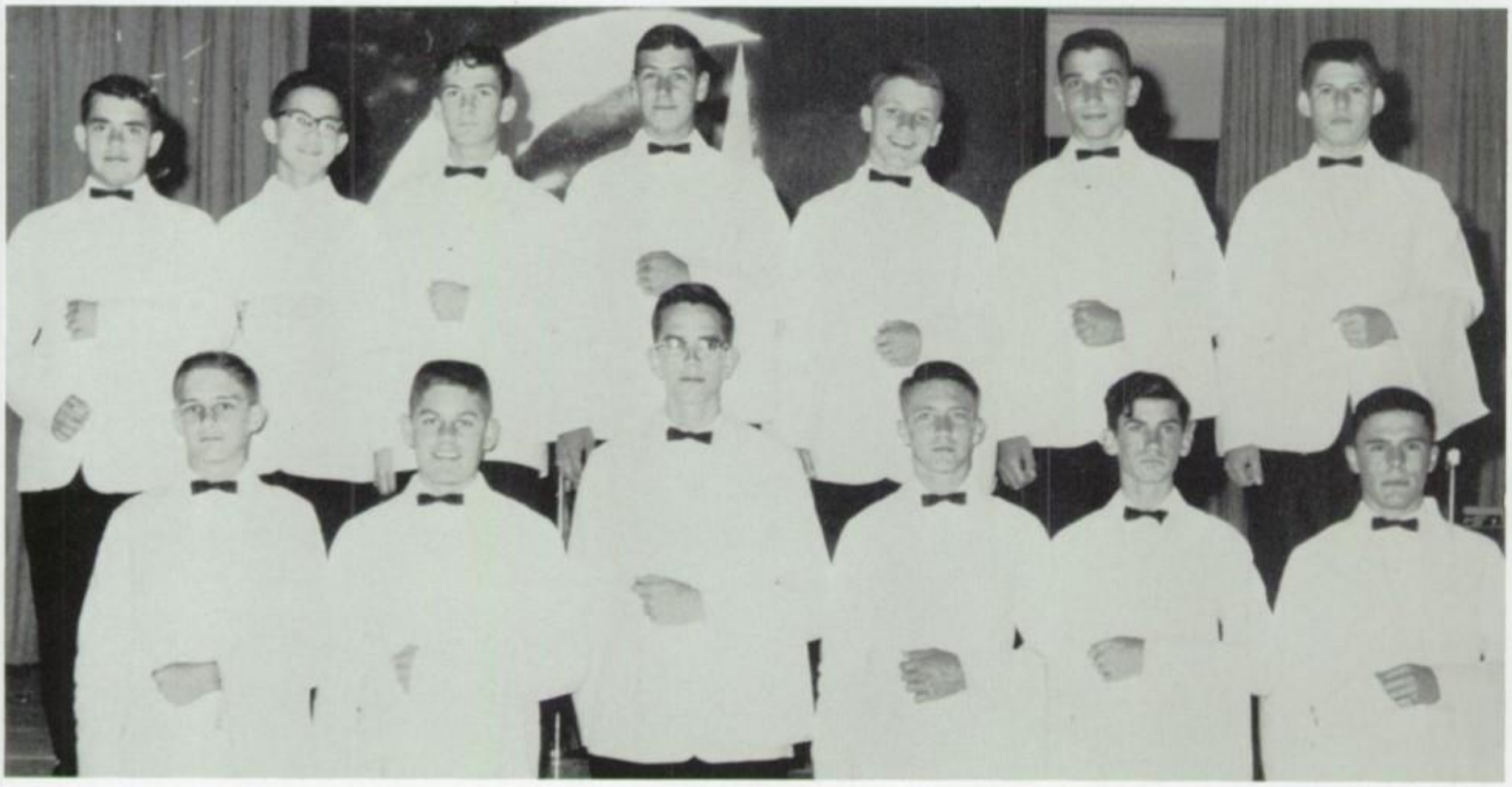
Music for the evening was provided by the "Playboys". This group of musicians has a long-standing reputation here in Alexandria and elsewhere. Their wonderful music aided the success of the Prom.

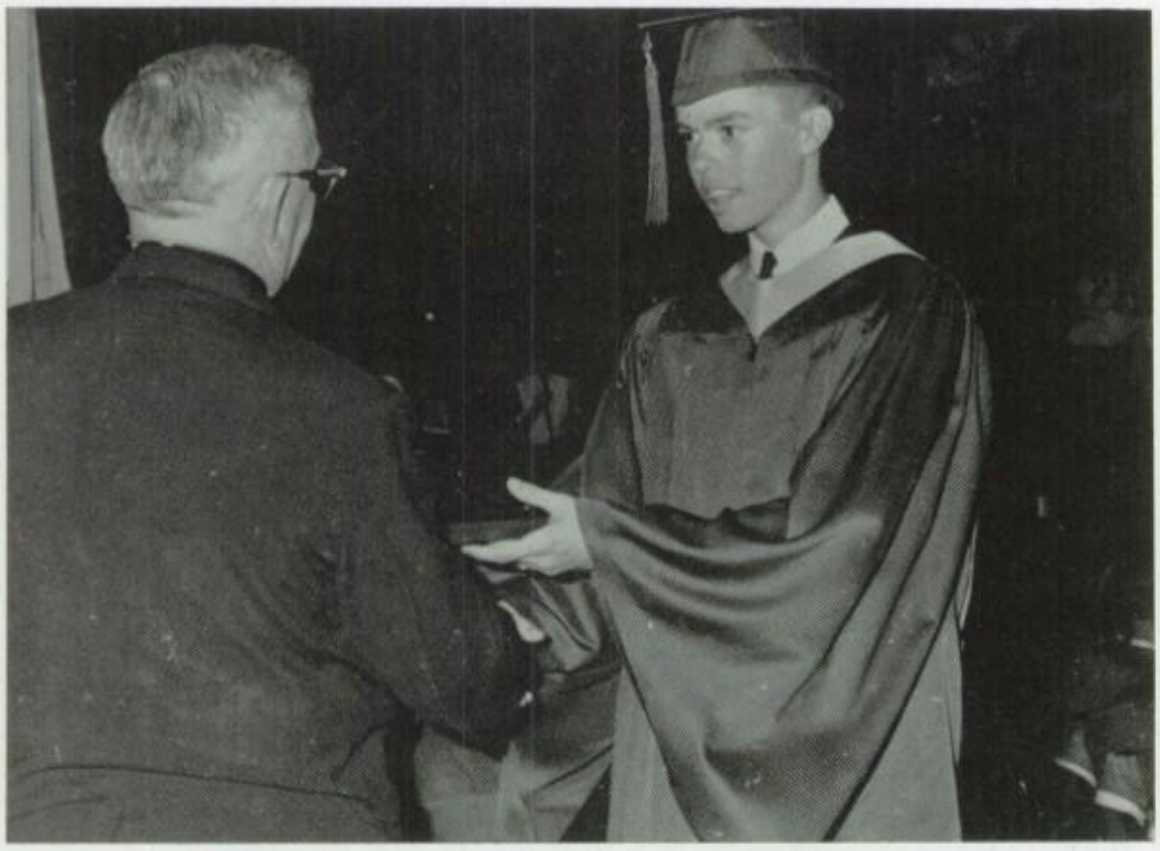
For the Juniors the Prom represents a feeling of accomplishment just as for the Seniors it was a milestone in their graduation year. Undoubtedly, the memory of this Prom will remain always a highlight of their high school years.

While the band takes a break, both Juniors and Seniors had time to relax.

and Seniors

THE WAITERS OF THE PROM WERE AS FOLLOWS:
BOTTOM ROW: Simmy Thibeaux; Mike Riche; Paul Turregano; Raymond Michiels; Terry Sellers; and Frederick Selk.
TOP ROW: Lloyd Daigrepont; David Kohara; Tommy Randall; Ralph McBane; David Tullier; Joe Cicero; and Bernard Wallace.





Msgr. A. Olinger presents M. H. Phelps, Jr., with the Bishop Greco Religion Award.

Class Night Recognizes Spiritual and Scholastic

Kathleen Randall looks admiringly at the awards won by Kenneth Freeman.

For the senior of 1964, the Class Night ceremonies were an honor to them as well as the student body as they trod the last long mile to graduation.

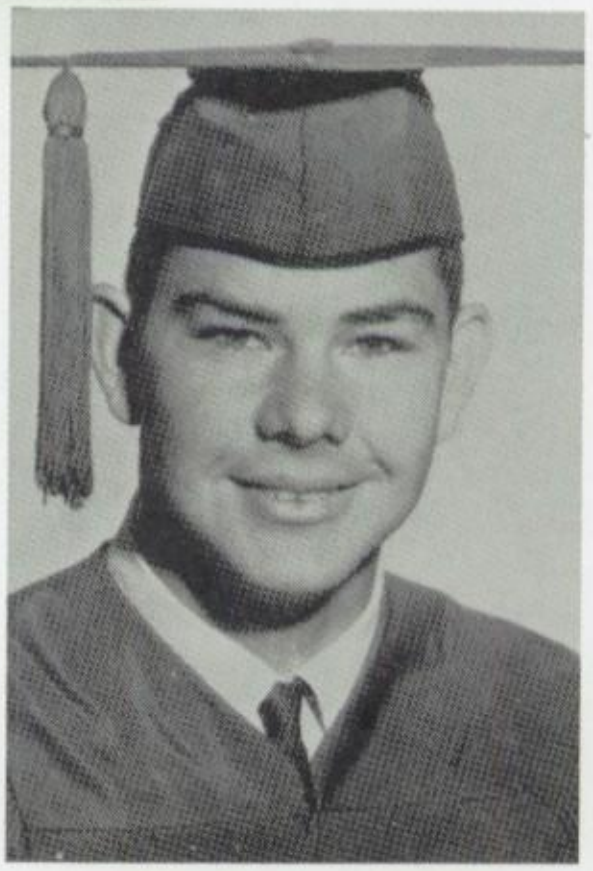
In the Academic class, Medals in Advanced Math, English IV, and Bookkeeping went to Leslie Bordelon. Also in the Academic class, Pierre Gauthier merited the Religion IV, Trigonometry, and American History medals.

In the Business class, Francis Thiels received medals in Religion IV and Bookkeeping. Mike Thiels merited the American Government, Economics, and Business Law medals.

Roy Brennon's appointment to the United States Naval Academy by Rep. Gillis Long was a high point of the evening. He also received the Outstanding Journalistic Writing Award later in the ceremonies.

The Graduates take time out during Class Night to look back over their four year high school careers.

Leslie Louis Bordelon
VALEDICTORIAN



Harold Pierre Gauthier
SALUTATORIAN

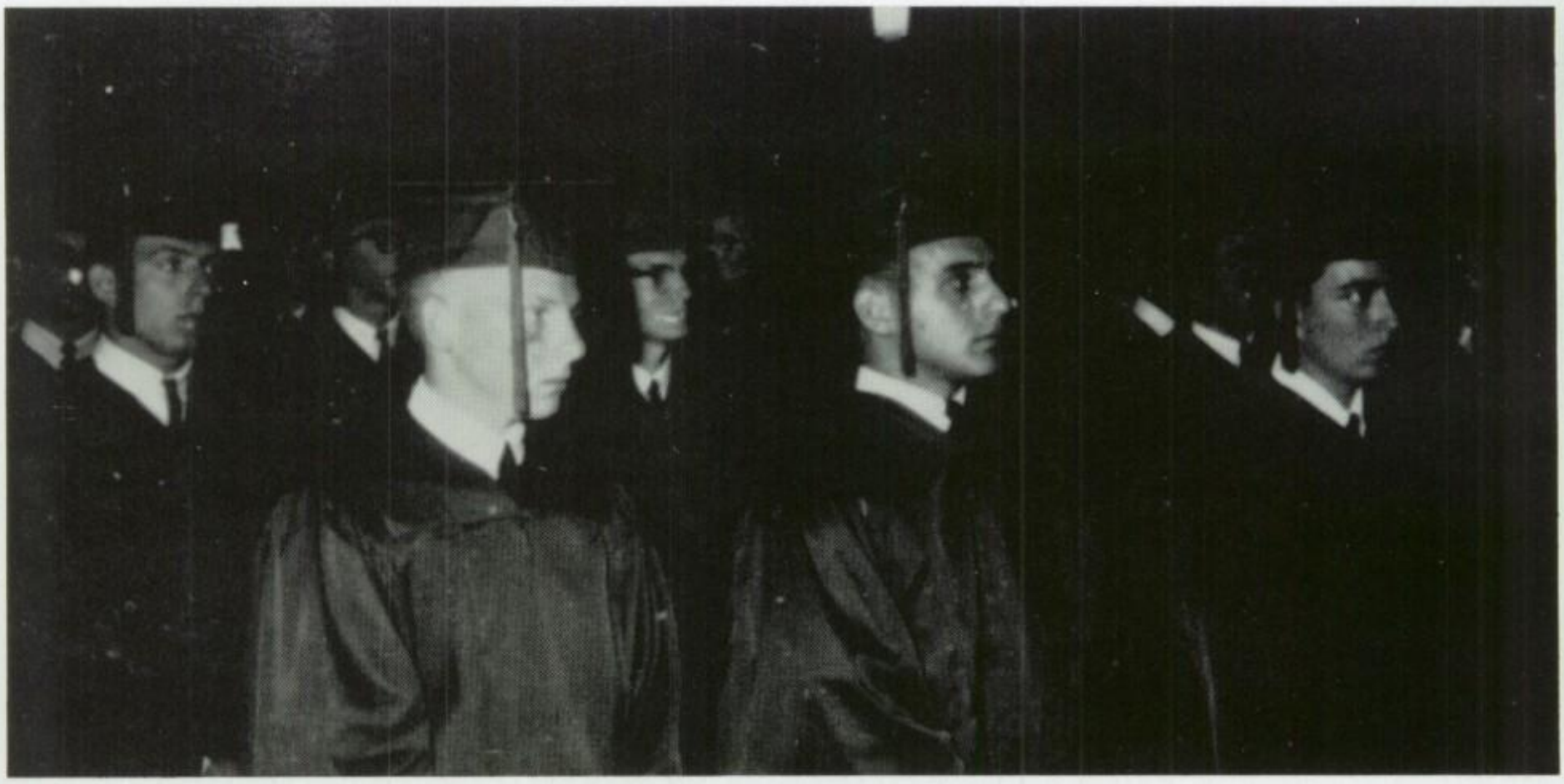
Achievement

M. H. Phelps, Jr. was presented the Outstanding Boarding Student Award along with the Bishop Greco Religion Award. Also, John Hesni merited the American Legion Award. Pierre Gauthier received the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Award. Leslie Bordelon, along with his medal winnings, also captured the Weiss and Goldring Award, the Outstanding Journalistic Award, and the Bell System Science-Mathematics Award.

LSU Scholarship went to Francis Thiels, Mike Thiels, and Michael Masterson respectively while McNeese State Scholarships went to Wesely Foltz, Jr. and John Hesni. Southeastern State Scholarships were granted to Clifford Lucas and James Collins, while Leslie Bordelon was awarded with St. Louis Scholarship. Pierre Gauthier merited the Louisiana Polytechnic along with the Menard Mother's Club Scholarship. David Baker was presented LSUA Scholarship and Doug Giles gained a scholarship to the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Brother Maximin was Master of Ceremonies while Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Olinger presented the Scholastic awards.

Brother Max, S.C., as he has done many times in the past, served as Master of Ceremonies.



At the Baccalaureate Mass the Graduating Seniors take a moment to look back over their high school careers.

Commencement Exercises Complete Careers

Kenneth Freeman is congratulated after Commencement Exercises at the Convention Hall by his uncle.

From the day a Menardian enters the halls of the school as a freshman he begins to think about two events, still far distant, yet very important. Events throughout each year seem to make these events appear closer to him, rather than still distant.

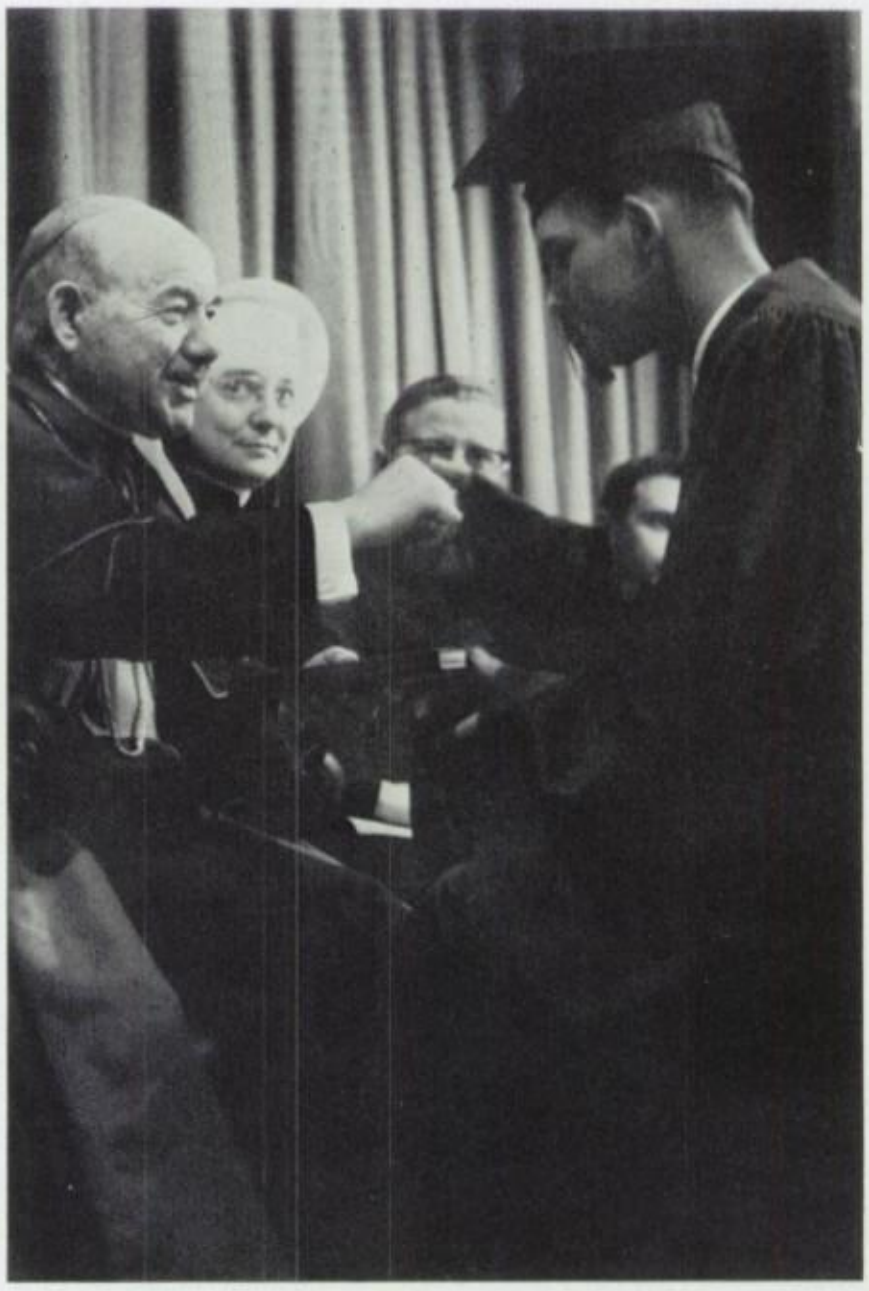
First of these is the traditional Baccalaureate Mass, celebrated by Monsignor A. O. Olinger at Prompt Succor Church. Shortly after the mass the second of the student's dreams is fulfilled.

Last year commencement activities were held at Convention Hall. At these activities 140 high school seniors from Menard and Providence ended their high school career.

His Excellency Charles P. Greco, Bishop of Alexandria, awarded the hard earned diplomas to the graduates. The Dean of Men from the University of Dallas gave a talk on the use of the Catholic High School education in college and in later life. Bishop Greco delivered an address on the spiritual life of the graduate now and in the future.

Following the graduation ceremonies the 66 seniors from Menard and the 74 from Providence were the guests of their parents at the annual graduation dance.

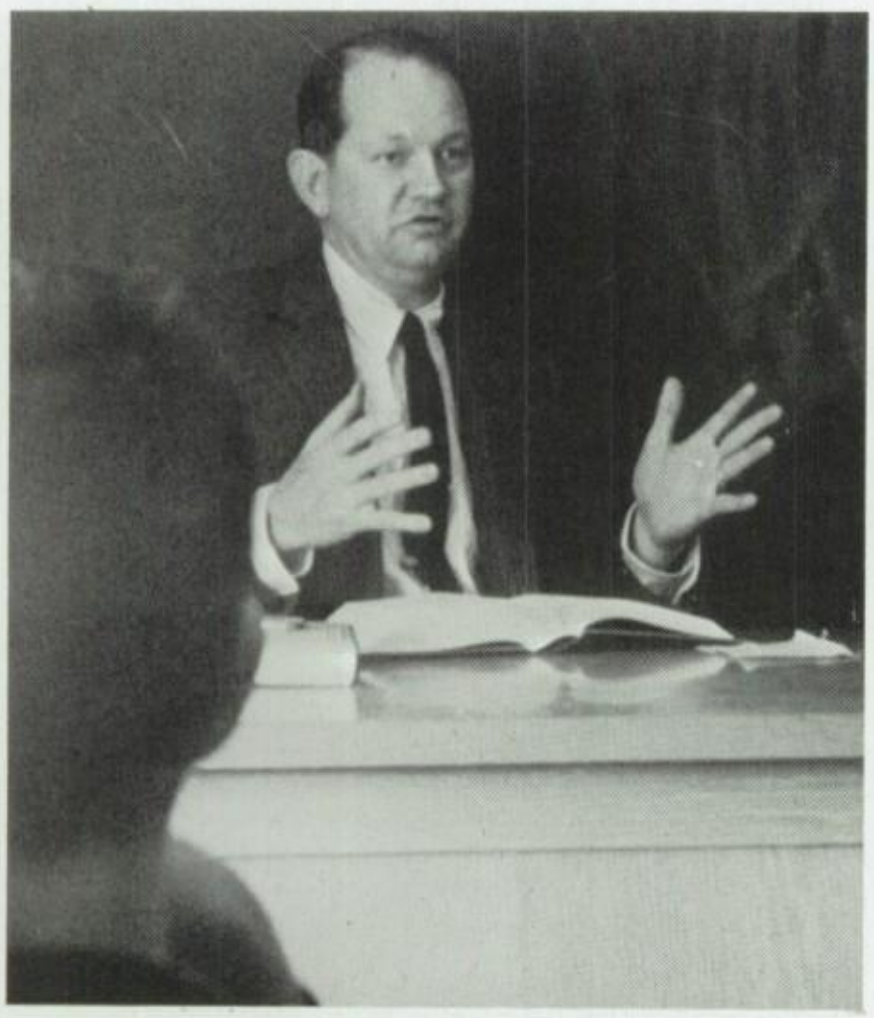
Bill Wilson receives Holy Communion from Msgr. A. Olinger at the Baccalaureate Mass as Philip Ducote, Richard Guillory, and Clarence Mayeux wait.



Bishop Chares P. Greco bestows the long awaited High School Diploma on Michael DeKeyzer.

for 140 Seniors

Beverly Huffman and Richard Mayeaux lead the Graduating Seniors out of Prompt Succor Church after the Baccalaureate Mass.



Mr. Harold B. McSween presents a talk to the freshman civics class on the House of Representatives.

LAW DAY

"By means of this day, we as United States citizens establish one of our most priceless possessions, that of democracy."

Such was the theme as expressed by Mr. Monsur of the Louisiana Bar Association. The occasion was the commemoration of Law Day. Comparing our government to Communism and their celebration of May Day, he brought out the fact that we are able to express our views and question our government and its functions.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Those attending this year's Leadership Conference were Jimmie Gabour, Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper; Joe Tullier, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook; and Ronnie Fiorenza, first runner-up for the title of Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook.

These boys were given an explanation of the basic ideas of journalism in order that they might relate this knowledge to their yearbook and newspaper.

Varied Special Activities Round Out

CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK

Catholic Book Week promoted good wholesome literature to the entire student body. Menard's faculty impressed upon the students the fact that time is too short to spend on poor books, and therefore they should try to read the very best.

Dave Miller, Jim Doré, Jeff Chicola and Pat Sanchez show the importance of Catholic literature during National Catholic Book Week.

PELICAN STATE

The annual boys' Pelican State Convention held in Baton Rouge proved to be a most inspiring one to Jimmie Gabour, Mike Geiger, Robert Vanderlick, Ronnie Fiorenza, Joel Petrus; Mike Cazes and Buddy David.

The Louisiana government with its many laws was explained to them and they returned with a better understanding of both law and government.

BROTHER HUBERT'S HOMECOMING

Brother Hubert, S.C., newly appointed Provincial Superior for the New Orleans Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, was honored at a general assembly at the Providence gym.

Welcoming Brother Hubert to his original home were representatives from the City of Alexandria, the Menard Mothers' Club, and the Athletic and Alumni Association.

HANDSOME-UGLY CONTEST

Menard's Key Club sponsored its annual "Handsome-Ugly Contest" and an active campaign ensued. Although 11B's Art Visconte won the Most Ugly, 12A's Mike Geiger trailed by only 61 votes. Steve Smith of 9A was elected the Most Handsome.

Mrs. James Geiger, Mr. Frank Gremillion, Mr. Jesse Lohman, and Mr. Joe Sanchez look on as Brother Hubert, S.C., thanks them and the student body for the warm "Homecoming" shown him.

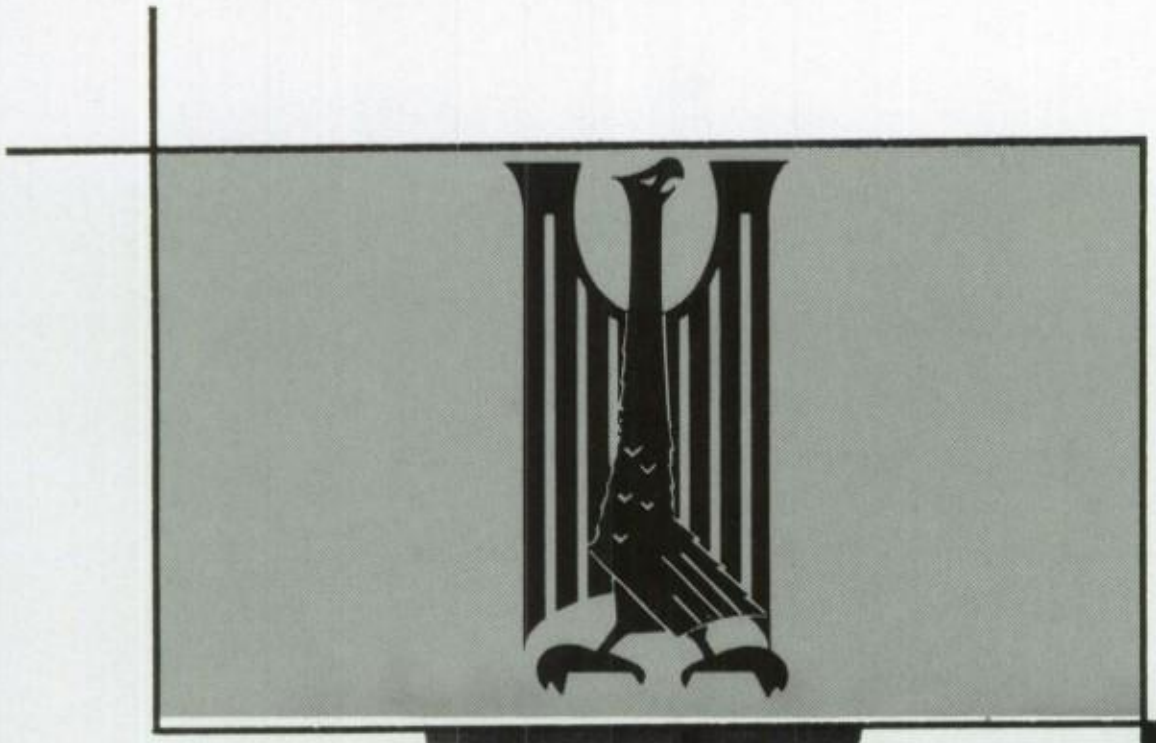
1964-65 School Year at Menard

CIVICS

Ex-Congressman Harold B. McSween talked to the Frosh civics classes on the running of the House and Senate. He explained the task that it was and how the committees operated.

During recess, Field Gremillion tells why he should be voted "Most Handsome" at Menard.

Mr. Monsur presents a talk and film on the evil of Communism on Law Day.



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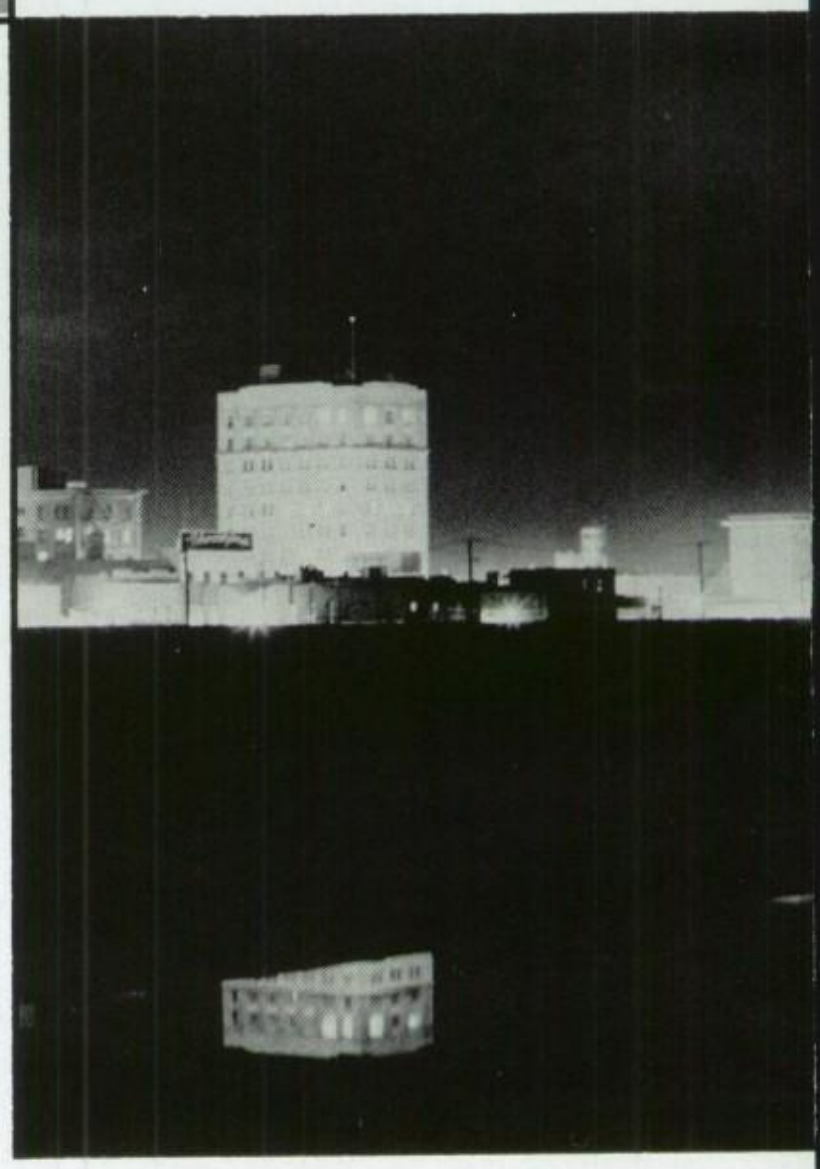

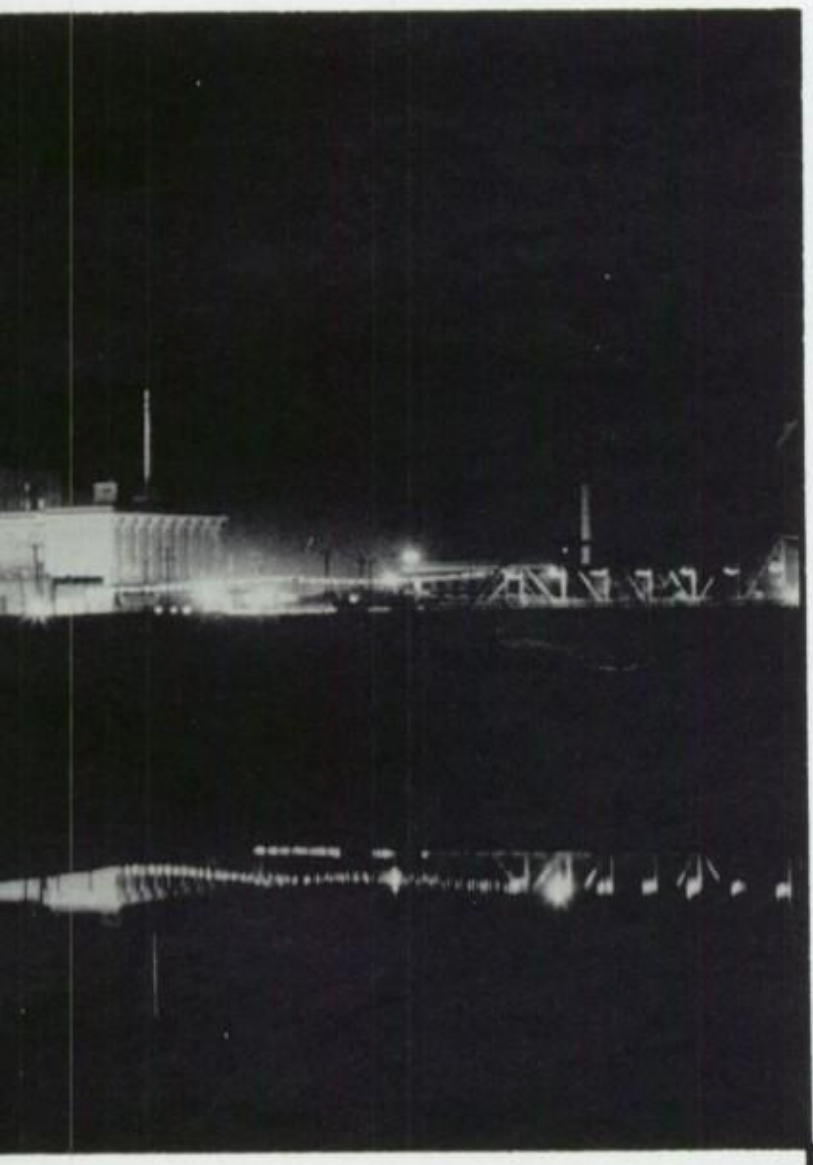

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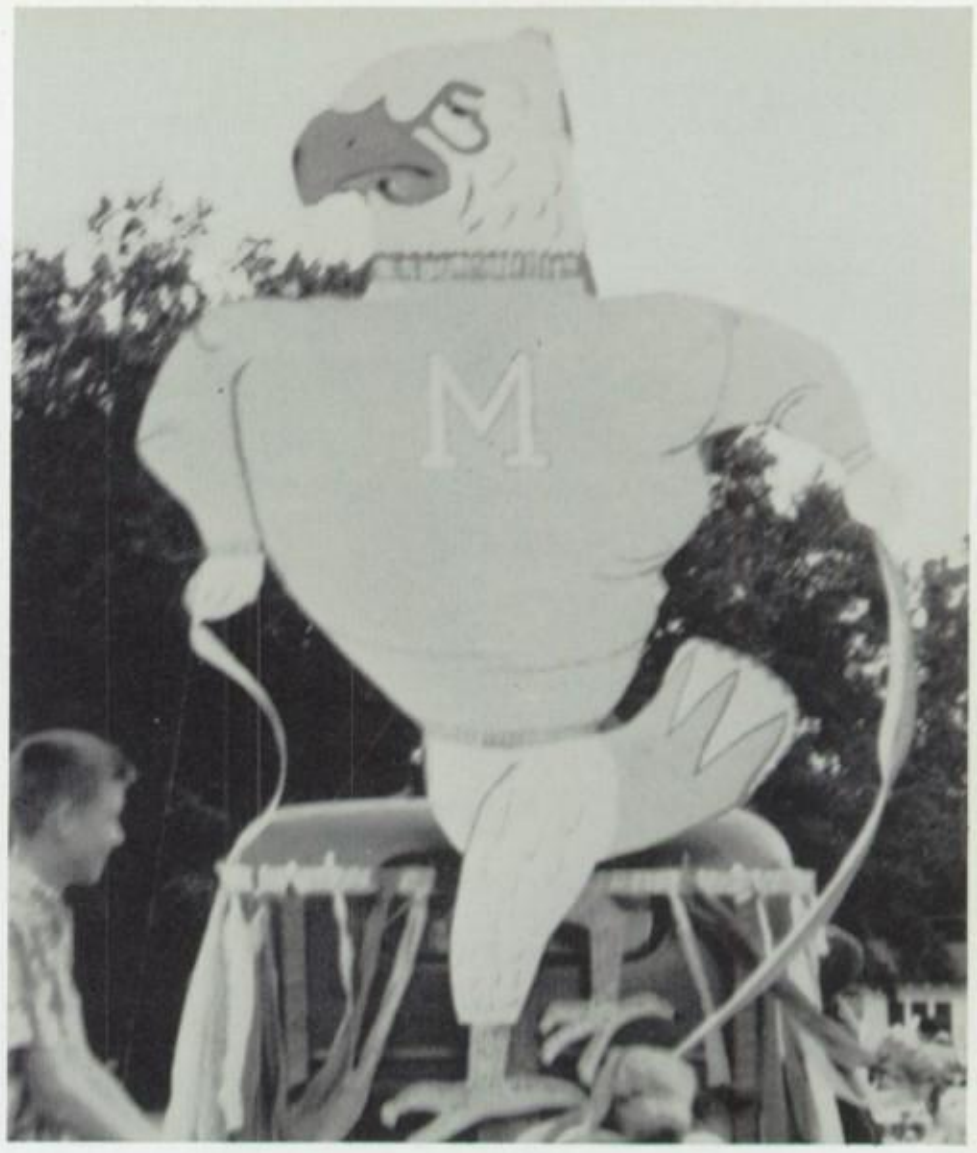

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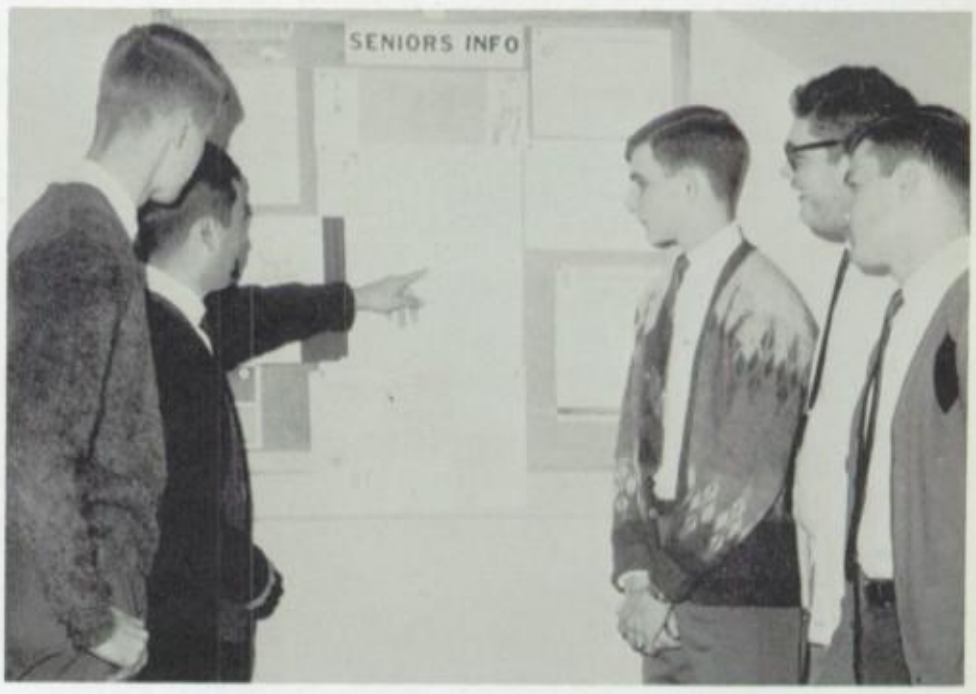

Warren Virrine, Ronnie Fiorenza, Buddy David, Lee Gremillion, and Rodney Johnson refer to the "Senior Info" bulletins for regulations concerning scholarships.

MENARD KEY CLUB

Blase DiStefano, Art Editor; Ronnie Fiorenza, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; and Joe Tullier, Editor-in-chief, look over the "critique" of the **'64 MENARDIAN.**

The Juniors of 11-A prepare their class' entry in the Homecoming Parade.

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